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Vol. 55, No. 1

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, September 1, 1983

President Bond Welcomes Students

By Dr. Thomas A. Bond
President

The academic year of 1983-84 marks the start of the first full year for Clarion University of Pennsylvania. As of July 1, 1983, Clarion State College took its place with Carrier Seminary and Clarion State Teachers College in the history books.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is now part of a statewide system of 14 state-owned universities. This new system of higher education is separate from the Department of Education, with its own chancellor and governing board.

Some of the changes due to the new status are very visible. The change in name can be seen on publications, wearing apparel, and signs. In recognition of the change to university status, we have also established a campus sign and park area.

The corner of Ninth Avenue and Wood Street has been named James Gemmell Park and includes a new university sign and space for a national, state, and university flag. The park was named in honor of Dr. James Gemmell, who served as president of Clarion from 1960-76. During President Gemmell's tenure, the dramatic growth of the college helped to provide the foundation for university status.

Some of the most important changes dealing with the university status go beyond the simple name change. The new system should allow us to reduce some of the bureaucracy that existed under the previous relationship with the Department of Education.

Most of the important changes will not be visible to the average student and employee. The changes are important because

they will allow us to operate a more efficient institution of higher education and provide you with the best value possible.

The retirement of Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice president for academic affairs, after 35 years with Clarion will also mark a number of changes for the university. Dana has left an indelible mark on the university—as an administrator, educator, and person.

Dr. Robert Edington has been named the new provost and vice president for academic affairs. Dana's retirement will become effective at the end of the first semester of this year. Along with the retirement and addition of new personnel, changes will be made in the area of academic affairs in order to enhance and develop this most vital portion of the university.

We have made many strides in strengthening our academic programs and I feel we will continue to do so this year. Several colleges are already making plans to seek special accreditation in individual areas.

Our athletic teams are preparing to continue the winning tradition of Clarion sports. The Pennsylvania Athletic Conference has hired its first commissioner, marking some important changes in attempting to increase the visibility of Pennsylvania Conference sports.

I welcome all of you back to Clarion for another year and look forward with anticipation to the excitement of the many changes in the planning stages. Clarion has always been proud of its tradition of excellence and we are all a part of maintaining and improving on that tradition.

Welcome back and best of luck in the coming year.



Former president James Gemmell (1960-76) stands beside the presiding Dr. Thomas A. Bond during the special inaugural ceremony for Clarion State College as it changed to Clarion University of Pennsylvania on July 1, 1983.

Park Is Picture Perfect

A special inaugural ceremony for Clarion State College as it changed to Clarion University of Pennsylvania was held Friday, July 1, at the corner of Wood Street and Ninth Avenue.

The new park area at the corner where the ceremony was held has been named James Gemmell Park by the Clarion Council of Trustees. The area has been relandscaped for a university sign, three flag poles to bear the flags of the nation, state, and university, and will contain a park area. The new area is ideal for visitors and alumni, serving as a central meeting point.

Gemmell, president at Clarion from 1960-76, presided over the most dramatic period of growth in the history of the institution.

Under the leadership of Gemmell, 15 new buildings were built on campus and the first school of business in the state college system was established at Clarion. The leadership of Gemmell helped to provide an important base for Clarion's success long after he left the position of president.

July 1 marked the start of the new state system of higher education. The 14 state-owned institutions of higher education operated under the Department of Education under previous legislation.

Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice president for academic affairs, served as emcee for the event. Also on the program were Clarion Mayor Mel Riffer, Trustee Chair-

man Edgar Lawton, and Clarion President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. Letters of greetings were read from U.S. Rep. William Clinger (23rd District) and U.S. Senator John Heinz.

Former President Gemmell was present for the ceremony, making remarks following the naming of the park.

McCormick Named Interim Chancellor

Dr. James H. McCormick, president of Bloomsburg State College has been elected interim chancellor of Pennsylvania's new State System of Higher Education, effective July 1, by the system's Board of Governors.

J. Edwards Smith, chairman of the Board's search committee, said that the appointment is for approximately one year, and that the Board will immediately begin a nationwide search for the permanent chancellor.

McCormick, a native of Indiana, Pennsylvania, had been Bloomsburg State College's president since 1973. Prior to that he served at Shippensburg State College (from 1965-1973) as an associate and professor in the

department of education and psychology, assistant dean of academic affairs, acting dean of teacher education, assistant to the president, and vice president for administration.

"Dr. McCormick is highly respected by the members of our Commonwealth's higher education community for his vision, his sensitivity, and his administrative ability," Smith said. "We are extremely fortunate to have a person of his caliber carry out the responsibilities of the chancellorship during the critical first year of the system."

McCormick received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and his master's and doctor's degrees

from the University of Pittsburgh. He has done post-doctoral study at the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, and the University of Michigan.

He began his education career as a teacher in the Punxsutawney Area Joint School District in 1959. From 1961 to 1965, he was assistant superintendent for instruction for the Washington (Pa.) City Schools.

As interim chancellor, McCormick is responsible for the administration for the new system and serves as an ex officio member of the council of each institution in the system.

He is president of the Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Colum-

bia County Economic Development Council and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia County United Way.

In 1981, he received the Phi Delta Kappa Young Leaders in Education Award and Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Distinguished Alumnus Award. This year he received Bloomsburg State College Students' Leadership and Service Award.

McCormick and his wife, Maryann Garner, a teacher in the Central Columbia School District, are the parents of two sons—David, who is 17 and will enter the West Point Academy this month, and Douglas, 13.

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HEAD COACH
GENE SOBOLEWSKI

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EDITOR'S CORNER

By now, everyone's probably settled into his or her place of residence for the fall term. You've had a chance to see all of your friends, but there were some who could not return this fall for different reasons. Money. Parent's unemployment. Transferring. Circumstances beyond one's control.

It was a great summer — filled with good times and plenty of sun. But summer ended in July for Andy. It happened suddenly, with no warning. Stephen Andy Sekeres died tragically when the sewage treatment plant, of which he was employed, exploded violently in the small town of Beaver Falls. He was a student here at Clarion State College — now CUP. Did you know him?

Andy was a quiet, small guy — always willing to lend a helping hand. He worked hard during the summer to earn money for his education.

Should I dare ask — why? Or do we even have the right to question happenings of this nature?

Actually, we are put on this earth with no time guarantees. But so many people walk around with their heads hung low, as if they cannot face the daily grind of life. While we are hanging our heads, the rug could be pulled out from under us — with no warning. We should make each day count as if it were our last, for who knows when our time is up.

Andy was 22. He would have graduated in December. God rest his soul.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

CB Corner

- Sept. 4-5: CB movie "Meatballs" - Harvey Multi Purpose Room 9 p.m.
Sept. 12: Ticket sales begin for homecoming concert. CB will feature Cheap Trick. Buy your tickets in 104 Reimer.
Sept. 14: CB presents 6:30 series with Dr. G. L. Thornton (Coffee-house) 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 15: CB presents an American modern dance company, "DANCETELLER" (Aud.) 8:15 p.m.

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates: Display Ads: Per Column Inch \$2.50
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Per Academic Year \$8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Student Aid Explained

Student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose. Which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. Grants are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. Loans are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. Work-Study provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program. A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal

student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This,

the largest student aid program, will make available over 19.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS Loans is 12 percent.

Student aid reforms by the Reagan Administration re-established the fundamental principal that a student and his family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

The Office of Financial Aid at Clarion University of Pa. is located on the first floor of Egbert Hall.

"The Clarion Call" ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Tuesday, Sept. 6 7 p.m.

Communication Majors
Earn Co-Curriculars
Everyone Welcome



This Week On Campus

- Sept. 1: Drop-Add begins 10 a.m.
Sept. 1: Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale (4 Harvey) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sept. 5: Labor Day - NO SCHOOL!
Sept. 6: Sorority Rush registration (Chandler & FM)
Sept. 7: ROTC Rafting Sign-up (ROTC) 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 8: Drop-Add ends 4 p.m.
Faculty Recital - Judith Hughes, mezzo-soprano (Chapel) 8:15 p.m.
Sept. 9: Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale ends 3 p.m.
Sorority Rush Registration Ends
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa (HMP) 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.
Sept. 10: Football vs. Fairmont State (H) 1:40 p.m.
Koinonia Volleyball Night (Tippin) 7 p.m.
ROTC Whitewater Rafting
"Rocky Horror Picture Show" sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa (HMP) 12 midnight
Sept. 11: ROTC Whitewater Rafting
Sept. 12: Credit - No Record begins 10 a.m.
Sorority Rush Orientation
Sept. 14: ROTC Rafting Sign-up (ROTC) 7:30 a.m.
Sorority "Meet the Greeks" Session



Around The World

The space shuttle, Challenger, took off Tuesday morning, with the glow of good health visible for 450 miles. The 500-foot flame from the shuttle's engines could be seen in parts of Florida, southern Georgia and southern Carolina, and in southeastern Alabama. The shuttle is scheduled to land on Labor Day night at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Israeli Prime Minister Begin announced his intention to resign, citing personal and health problems as the reasons.

Grant Colfax, a self-taught 18-year-old from California, is off to Harvard. His SAT scores ranked within the top five (national) percentile, but Colfax says, "They took me because I'm unique."

The Pravda reported that plant managers will lose 25 percent or more of their pay bonuses if their workers produce shoddy goods or fall short of production quotas. This is the latest in the Kremlin's plans to improve labor discipline and productivity.

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Specials Everyday for
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WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR?

THE NACHO CHEESE DOG!

JUST THE TICKET FOR THAT LATE-NIGHT SNACK. (OUR REGULAR CHEDDAR CHEESE CONTINUES TO BE AVAILABLE, OF COURSE.)

HOURS: DAILY 11 AM-3 AM
SUNDAY 3 PM-1 AM
17 S. 6TH AVENUE, CLARION

Bookstore Changes To Serve CUP

Effective July 1, 1983, Clarion State College officially became Clarion University of Pennsylvania (CUP). In conjunction with this, changes have begun to take place all over campus and the Book Center is no exception.

In preparation for the upcoming change the Book Center is selling inventory of, soon to be out-dated, Clarion State College clothing, glassware, and other souvenirs at bargain prices while receiving a new stock of items with the printing, Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Students past and present are taking advantage of the sale prices. The Clarion State Student Association has been sending letters to the alumni describing sale items and their prices. This enables past CSC students one last opportunity to purchase a CSC souvenir before the transition to the new CUP stock. Edward Biertempfel, manager of the Book Center, remarked, "I am quite pleased with the enthusiastic response of the alumni towards the purchasing of CSC items. Certain CSC items will continue to be made available to students and any past student wishing to purchase a class ring will be able to continue to get the old CSC inscription."

The transition is proceeding smoothly and Biertempfel anticipates that, "current CSC stock should be depleted by the fall of 1983 and be completely replaced

by the new CUP stock."

A face-lift also appears to be in order for the Book Center. Expansion plans are being discussed to allow for more store space as some of the previous store area was lost due to the

installation of the new Carlson Building elevator. Coinciding with the expansion, the Book Center will assume a new name soon. What was known as the College Book Center will now be known as the University Book Center.



Possibly the first shoemaker in America to make separate shoes for the right and left foot was William Young of Philadelphia, in 1800.

DANCER'S STUDIO

(above Bob's Sub Shop)

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Wednesday: 3 - 10 p.m.,
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Saturday: 8 - 10 p.m.

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TO ALL CUP STUDENTS**

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**MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S
SHOES • BOOTS • ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR**

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EXTRA 10% OFF**
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1/2 OFF PLUS MERCHANDISE

EXTRA 10% OFF
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**ALL NEW FALL '83 SHOES & BOOTS
INCLUDED IN THIS SALE**

We'll be closed 5-6 p.m. to prepare for this special sale

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NEW KENSINGTON—908 Fifth Ave.
VANDERGRIFT—145 Grant Ave.
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NEW CASTLE—Call's Plaza

ONE NIGHT ONLY - SEPT. 1, 1983

DR. J. H. COLE
Dean of College of
Communications and Computer
Information Systems

Early indications are that the College of Communication and Computer Information Sciences will open the fall semester with a record high enrollment. We are anticipating over 700 undergraduate majors in the two computer programs, almost 600 in Communication, and 25 FTE Communication graduate students. This presents a challenge, of course, but at this point both departments have the faculty and facilities to insure a good academic year.

Room 122, Becker, has been converted into a micro-computer lab. New furniture designed for such a facility is in place, and 10 micro-computers will be installed by mid-September. A highlight of the room is a television projection unit which can be driven by either a computer or video-tape.

The excellent facilities in room 152, the computer lab, will be enhanced by the installation of a second Zilog mini-computer with 24 terminals. The two units can handle COBOL, PASCAL, and FORTRAN, although the new machine will be used primarily by those in the Computers and Applied Information System curriculum. Installation is expected to be completed the first week in September.

The Department of Communication will also enter the fall semester with new facilities. WCUC-FM has moved into Becker, with beautiful new facilities across the hall from the Channel 5 office.

A multi-image theatre is now in operation in room 130. Equipment has been up-dated to include a state-of-the-art Arion programmer and dissolve units, capable of simultaneously handling up to 16 projectors. As many of you know, Clarion was among the pioneers in multi-image, with presentations at both state and national conventions and conferences. The area received its first use on August 18, when we hosted the northwest Council of Chambers of Commerce meeting. The audience included chamber executives from Titusville, Franklin, Oil City, Brookville and Clarion, as well as Borough representatives.

On September 30, the Friday before Homecoming, we plan to host a "High-Tech" day for students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The program will include professional presentations in areas of communication and computers, demonstrations, and displays. Response from alumni has been good, and we'll arrange a tour of the facilities for those who attend from off-campus.

It has been a busy and productive summer, and we're looking forward to the 1983-84 academic year. On behalf of all the faculty and staff, we wish you every success in the coming year.

DR. GREGG F. LACY
Dean of College of
Arts and Sciences

We in the College of Arts and Sciences are pleased to welcome you back. As our concerns grow about your career and your future lives, we are glad to be able to assist in any way you find appropriate.

New this year is our pre-bus-

iness (Pre-Masters of Business Administration) advisement program. Like our other pre-professional programs, students may major in any Arts and Sciences discipline, yet may meet the necessary pre-requisites to enter into the MBA degree program at Clarion or perhaps another institution. The pre-MBA program advises students along the way to take appropriate courses in economics, accounting, management, marketing, and mathematics to prepare them for entry into the business profession at the higher levels. Students interested in pursuing the pre-MBA program should contact Dr. Stephen Gendler in the Department of Mathematics in Peirce. Those wishing to combine in Arts and Sciences major with pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary science should see Dr. Paul Beck in the Chemistry department as soon as possible. Likewise those interested in law, no matter what their major, should contact either Emmett Graybill in Political Science or Dr. Suzanne VanMeter in History. Dr. Frank Takei will be advising students considering theology as a career.

The two Arts and Sciences professional entry programs, cooperative engineering and medical technology continue to show success. A new arrangement with Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland along with a similar agreement with the University of Pittsburgh assists students through a combined five year program preparing them for one of the special engineering fields. Dr. Al Exton in Physics advises our future engineers. Students anticipating a career in

medical technology go through a three year on-campus program followed by a one-year clinical study at a regional hospital. Mrs. Nadine Donachy in Biology would be happy to answer any questions.

We hope you will take advantage of our offer to assist in any way we can throughout the 1983-84 academic year. Once again, welcome back to Clarion and we hope that this year is the best one yet.

DR. ROBERT FLECK
Dean of the College of Business

Dr. Robert Fleck will be taking over his new post as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Houston at Victoria with the knowledge of a number of accomplishments achieved during his four years as dean of the college of business administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham has been named interim dean of the college of business, effective Aug. 15, 1983. The professor of finance will serve until June 30, 1984, unless a suitable candidate is found before that date.

A look back at the Fleck years shows a number of areas of accomplishments.

Establishment of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, directed by Dr. William Ross. The Bureau serves as a depository for research publications and publishes the Northwest Business and Economic Review twice a year.

Establishment and growth of the Small Business Development Center at Clarion University, directed by Dr. Woodrow Yeahey. The Center provides consultation services and training for small business persons in an 11-county area.

Internationalization of curriculum. International Business Seminar directed by Bill Fulmer has provided an opportunity for approximately 50 students to study overseas in the last year and a half.

Restructured MBA program. Admission standards were raised for the MBA program, also improving the quality of students. A number of off-campus courses were also offered under the MBA program.

Development of a very good working relationship with the college of arts and sciences. A pre-MBA program has been de-

veloped and the international opportunities for study have also benefited from this arrangement.

Establishment of an executive advisory council. Leaders of business and industry now advise the college on curriculum needs. The college has become involved with industry in mutually supportive roles.

DR. THOMAS J. MATCZYNSKI
Dean of College of Education
and Human Services

The College of Education and Human Services has undergone a major metamorphosis during the past year. This manifests itself in three areas: an upgrading of standards for student admission and completion of certification requirements, the complete revision of curricular programs administered by the College, and the remodeling of buildings which house the programs.

The upgrading of standards consist of three checkpoints of evaluation during the four year program of study. Examples such as higher grade point averages, minimum competency evaluation in the basic skill areas, higher grade requirements in general and professional education, and early field experience competencies are but a few standards put to practice.

In terms of curricular revisions, the current freshman class will be the first group to follow the new programs. The program revisions reflect accrediting agency requirements, and because of this Clarion University stands above and alone in comparison to other institutions in the Commonwealth. New courses such as Classroom Management, Multi-Cultural Education, Teaching Skills, and Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom, and Micro-Mini Computers are but a few requirements. Also incorporated is a sequential series of public school field experiences which begin with the application of observation techniques during the freshman year, and gradually increases in responsibility during each subsequent year of enrollment.

The remodeling of our buildings is proceeding according to the three stages planned. The new Speech and Hearing Science Clinic, located on the ground floor of Keeling Health Center, is completed. Stevens Hall is presently being remodeled to include micro-teaching labs, diagnostic centers, a nursery school, faculty offices, and classrooms. Davis Hall will be remodeled beginning in January, 1984. This will house the

Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, and will include an acoustical speech and hearing lab, an amphitheater, micro-computer facilities, and faculty offices.

These are but a few of the areas we presently look forward to. However, we in the College are concerned about the severe shortages of teachers in all areas, especially in Secondary Education: Math, Secondary Education: Sciences, and Special Education. All projections throughout the country point to a real need for qualified and able teachers for the future. At present, many school districts cannot find individuals to fill specific teaching positions. We at Clarion hope to help solve this dilemma by providing only the best and brightest for the profession.

Let me end by welcoming all returning students; and, to welcome the new students to a profession that is both vital and vibrant. You have made a wise career choice! If you should need any help this coming year, please call me for any assistance needed.

DR. ELIZABETH A. RUPERT
Dean of College of Library Sciences
The College of Library Sciences looks forward to the new academic year with confidence that

it will maintain its high standard of professional education and enthusiastically prepares to meet the challenges and potentials 1983-84 will present.

The profession of librarianship is undergoing a revolutionary change with the development of low-cost microcomputer systems. During the past year, the Dean, Elizabeth Rupert, spent sabbatical leave participating in workshops focusing on the application of micro-computers to library services and visiting libraries having functional automated systems. In conjunction with the Dean's activity, the faculty began a review of both the undergraduate and graduate programs concentrating on the inclusion of computer technology application and the resources necessary to support the programs. Consequently, the programs were redesigned to include a greater emphasis on information storage and retrieval, automated systems, and computer science, and a computer cataloging laboratory was designed and located in the area of the Library Science classrooms, equipped with print materials, microcomputers, word-processors, OCLC terminal, etc.

A major research and publication effort of the College of Library Science is the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, coordinated by Dr. Bernard Vavrek. Established in 1978, in a response to a growing awareness of the unique mission of the rural library, the Center has accepted as its goal "to identify needs and to expand knowledge related to the nature and role of rural libraries."

The Center publishes a journal, Rural Libraries, and "Occasional Bibliographies" on a variety of topics. Working conferences funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities have attracted persons from across the United States and abroad. The Center received two grants in 1982-1983 — one for \$146,000, continuation of a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, entitled "Rural Libraries and the Humanities;" and the second for \$46,000, a Library Science and Construction Act Grant from the State Library of Pennsylvania.

Faculty have engaged in publishing, research, and professionally related activities.

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ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too.

Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.

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**ARMY ROTC.
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10% of your purchases will be credited toward our 1983-84 T-Shirt.

Get all the details at the store.

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SUNDAY 3 PM-1 AM

\$1.00 OFF
With A \$10.00 Purchase
Of Room Organizers



HOURS:
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WELCOME BACK CUP

★ 34 Money Saving Coupons in this paper for dollar stretching on Clarion's Main Street.

★ 28 Big Prizes for Activities Day.

Register to win at participating Main Street stores now through Sept. 17. Drawings on Campus Sept. 18.

★ Co-sponsoring mini-concert with Center Board featuring "Friction" on Activities Day, Sept. 18.

APOLLODORUS MUSIC
\$25 Gift Certificate

CARDTOWNE
Giant Smurf \$55 Value

CAMPUS SHOES
\$20 Gift Certificate

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
\$10 Gift Certificate

CLARION FABRICS, ETC
Pair of Fiskar Scissors
\$12 Value

CLARION VIDEO CENTER
Half Price Membership
Up to \$25 Value

COKE'S CUTTERS
2 Free Cuts \$23 Value

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\$20 Gift Certificate

CROOK'S CLOTHING
\$20 Gift Certificate

DAN ESTADT'S SPORTS SHOP
\$20 Gift Certificate

DITZ'S
Four \$5 Gift Certificates

DON MILLER SHOES
\$20 Gift Certificate

DORIAN SHOPPE
\$10 Gift Certificate

GUYS 'N DOLLS
2 Free Cuts \$23 Value

JAMES JEWELERS
\$20 Gift Certificate

JERRIS
1 Pair Chardon Jeans
\$38 Value

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SOPHISTICATED LADEY
2 Pair Leg Warmers
\$26 Value

TANA SHEAR
2 Free Cuts \$25 Value

TOWN & Country Cleaners
\$20 Gift Certificate

UPPERS AND DOWNERS
\$15 Gift Certificate

PAUL A. WEAVERS JEWELERS
\$20 Gift Certificate

WEIN'S
\$20 Gift Certificate

WESTERN SHED
\$20 Gift Certificate

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK MAIN STREET MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

ACTIVITIES DAY DRAWING

(fill out and drop in box)

Name

Address

Phone

C.S.C. ID Number

Main Street Merchants Welcome Students

Once again, the Main Street Merchants Association of Clarion Borough, in cooperation with the Center Board and the Activities Office, are welcoming the students of Clarion University in their own unique way.

Twenty stores located on Main Street in Clarion have donated over \$600 in gift certificates and merchandise to be awarded to the students of CUP as a way of

saying "Welcome to Clarion." Drawings for these prizes will be held during Activities Day on Sept. 18. There will be a drawing every half hour beginning at 1:30 p.m., near Harvey Hall and Pierce Science Center.

To be eligible for the drawings, one must be registered at the participating stores on Main Street, and a student of CUP. Each store will have the merchandise they are donating on display at the

store along with entry forms. Entry forms are also available at "The Clarion Call" office. No purchase is required. A list of the participating stores and their respective prizes are listed below.

The Main Street Merchants Association will also co-sponsor a mini-concert featuring "Friction", to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. near Stevens Hall.

Graduate Placement Update

Career Placement Services at Clarion University provides services related to career information and placement to all students and alumni who desire them.

Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff, Director of Career Placement Services, has held this position for the past 16 years, and publishes an annual report listing statistical information on that year's graduates and the services his office has provided.

In a recent interview with Sheriff he noted that Clarion has a fine reputation in education. Accordingly there has been an expansion in geographical recruiting areas with many Clarion graduates relocating in the southern states, especially in the field of education.

Fifteen years ago in 1967, 715 of the 818 graduates were education majors. That year, 92 percent of the graduates were placed, with the average salary in the education field being \$5,800.

Sheriff related that between 1968 and 71 there was a big demand for education graduates. None had trouble getting jobs. Then, in 1971, the education job

market slowed down. There was an overload of education grads, one reason being the post World War II baby boom had climaxed.

Still, in 1972, Clarion placed 86 percent of its graduates with the average starting salary in education being \$7,151.

The field of Business Administration accounted for over 25 percent of the total graduates in 1977, with Education grads accounting for almost 50 percent of the 859 graduates.

In the most recent Annual Report, the 1982 graduates number 913. Of that total, the Career Placement Office records a 68 percent placement record.

Approximately 8,090 job opportunities were advertised by the Office in 1982.

Business Administration graduates presently account for close to half of the total graduates.

The 1982 average starting salary for the Business Administration majors was \$16,460.

When asked to comment on present and future job opportunities, Dr. Sheriff stated, "We are now coming into an increase in population in the schools and

facing a shortage of teachers which will be more pronounced in the mid '80's.

Mathematics and science, along with special education are presently experiencing a teacher shortage. There is somewhat of an excess of teachers in elementary education, according to Sheriff.

Sheriff predicts future job opportunities will be found in computer science areas, engineering, electronics, health services such as physical therapy, finance, marketing, telecommunication, office machine service, and most areas of education.

He stresses that weak communication skills are one of the greatest shortcomings in college graduates going into business and industry and advises knowing what your skills are and what you, as an individual, have to offer an organization.

News Tip?
Call 2380



CLARION
40 S. SIXTH AVENUE

HOURS 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. - MON. thru SAT.
4:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. - SUNDAY

226-7970

FREE HOME DELIVERY 5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

ANY "CHAMP" OR LARGE PIZZA

CLARION'S MAIN STREET MERCHANTS WELCOME BACK CSC

College	
Town and Country Cleaners	Wendy's
Tana-Shear	8th Ave.
	Billy Jo Jeans
McDonald's	Kentucky Fried
	7th Avenue
Ree & Derick	Ditz's Gifts Wein's Dept. Store Uppers and Downers James Jewelers Jerri's Paul Weaver Jeweler Don Miller Shoes
Children's Shop	6th Ave.
	Variety Distributing
Crook's Clothing Shear Shed	Guys & Dolls Dorian Shop McNutt Jewelry Apollodorus Music Gala Galleries G. C. Murphy
County Seat Dan Estadt's First Seneca Sophisticated Lady	MAIN STREET
W.D.I. Campus Shoes	5th Ave.
Coke's Cutters	PARK
COURT HOUSE	Northwest Bank
	4th Ave.
Western Shed	M.J. Parker
Clarion Fabrics	3rd Ave.
Stadium	

\$2.00

Apollodorus

Music and Visual Supply
526 Main Street 226-5431

off on any two albums or tapes

Records-Tapes-Sheet Music-Video Games
OPEN EVENINGS
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

\$5.00

Wein's

MAIN ST.
On any purchase of men's
women's or children's clothing

18⁰⁰ and up
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances
Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1983

SAVE ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

\$5.00 OFF

AT
the Western Shed
ANY PAIR OF RED TAG LEVIS

327 W. MAIN ST. CLARION
(BEHIND THE HOUSE OF MUSIC) Expires Sept. 17, 1983

CARDTOWNE

522 MAIN ST., 226-8761

THE PLACE TO SHOP WHEN YOU WISH TO SHARE
YOUR THOUGHTS AND LOVE WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL
WE WELCOME YOU, STUDENT!
We'll Give you a 20% DISCOUNT on POSTERS with this coupon
Expires Sept. 10

\$1.00

Apollodorus

Music and Visual Supply
526 Main Street 226-5431

Any Sheet Music Purchase of \$7.50
Records - Tapes - Sheet Music - Video Games
OPEN EVENINGS
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

\$2.00

Wein's

Main St.
On any purchase of men's
women's or children's clothing

8⁰⁰-17⁰⁰
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances
Offer expires Oct. 1, 1983

SAVE ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

\$5.00 OFF

AT
the Western Shed
ANY SWEATER

327 W. MAIN ST. CLARION
(BEHIND THE HOUSE OF MUSIC) Expires Sept. 17, 1983

Mc Nutt Jewelry
528 Main Street

WELCOME BACK CUP STUDENTS
Stop In And Sign Up For Our
\$20⁰⁰ Gift Certificate*
*awarded on Activities Day

"WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND FACULTY"

James Jewelers

- Downtown Clarion

40% off large group of Timex watches
1/3 off 14 kt. gold chains & charms w/coupon
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

\$1.00

Wein's

Main St.
On any purchase of men's,
women's or children's clothing

5⁰⁰-7⁰⁰
—can't be applied to layaways or existing charge balances
Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1983

\$1.00

Coke's Creative Cutters

10 North 5th Avenue
226-5401

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

\$1.00 off any haircut
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

20%

CLARION FABRICS ETC.
WELCOME BACK TO CLARION
20% off any fabric
(with coupon)
Used To Make Your Room More Homey
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

JERRI'S

Main Street - Downtown Clarion

\$5.00 off junior tops
\$1.00 off earrings
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

\$5.00

Sophisticated Lady

Main Street

Present This Coupon and Receive
\$5.00 off any \$20.00 purchase
"WELCOME BACK STUDENTS"
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

County Seat Restaurant

2 pancakes and egg
Breakfast Specials for \$1.99
Good Any Saturday or Sunday
With Coupon Only

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to:

DAN ESTADT'S

20% OFF
ALL ATHLETIC SHOES
NIKE • TIGER • ADIDAS • PUMA • PONY • CONVERSE • BROOKS
Coupon Expires Sept. 17, 1983

\$3.00

Tana Shear

226-8951

\$3.00 off on any permanent with coupon

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call for Appointment or Walk-In
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

10%

—WELCOME BACK CUP—
We Missed You
USE THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE
10% OFF ANY ITEM!

Danskin Tights & Smartly Fashioned Merchandise

the tree house of Crooks Clothing
Offer Expires Sept. 20, 1983

10%

DITZ'S

624 Main Street

10% off on all purchases with coupon

Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

Back to school sale

DON MILLER SHOES

CLARION—Main St. OIL CITY—Center St.
INDIANA—Pala. St. NEW CASTLE—Col's Plz.
N. KENNESAW—Sth Ave. VANDEGRIFT—Grant Ave.

15% off entire stock of regular priced merchandise

Come see the largest selection of men's, women's, children's boots, shoes, athletic shoes
Offer expires Sept. 15, 1983

\$1.00

Tana Shear

226-8951

\$1.00 off on any haircut with coupon

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call for Appointment or Walk-In
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

10%

—WELCOME BACK CUP—
We Missed You
USE THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE
10% OFF ANY ITEM

You'll find from Levi's to Designer Merchandise here

the mens store of Crooks Clothing
Offer Expires Sept. 20, 1983

10%

SHEAR SHED

CROOK'S BUILDING MAIN STREET 226-4435

10% off on any service with coupon

Offer Expires Oct. 1, 1983

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

BIG MAC

OR
QUARTER POUNDER

One coupon per customer. Cash redemption value: 1/20 cent. Owner/operator: for redemption, write: Mc Donald's, P.O. Box 161, Franklin, PA 16223

Offer expires Sept. 15, 1983

weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms.)

McDonald's

FRANKLIN - OIL CITY - CLARION - TITUSVILLE

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE!

Riemer Changes Restaurant and More To Meet Students' Needs

The Eagles Den Snack Bar-Restaurant located in Clarion University's Riemer Center is under new management. Since July 10, it has been run by students - with student managers, cooks and personnel.

According to Dave Tomeo, Director of the University's College Center, the concept is a novel idea and only a few campuses have this system. The Eagles Den is being modeled after the system at Gettysburg College.

All aspects of management including marketing, advertising, staff selection and supervision, accounting and financial planning will be handled by students. The managerial areas will be divided into marketing, accounting and staff supervision, with one student manager per

area.

The three student managers will serve for one year from January to December and must be second semester juniors when they are hired. Plans for the student managers to qualify for internships in the School of Business Administration are being considered. Managers will be paid slightly higher than the current minimum wage rate.

Mark Sekel, a senior accounting major, has been hired for the Eagles Den management staff. When asked about his qualifications, Sekel states he has worked for at least four different fast food restaurants since he was 16.

"We're not just a bunch of kids cooking hamburgers," says Sekel. "The student managers will benefit from the experience.

We're eager to make it a success, and the school will benefit too.

The menu includes standard fast food fare with daily specials. A ¼ lb. hamburger costs 75 cents, cheeseburgers are 80 cents, and a large 15-inch cheese pizza is only \$3.50. All profit goes to the Student Association to benefit students.

Students are now being hired to fill the 240 man hours per week necessary to staff the Eagles Den. Applicants will be interviewed and hired by the student managers. Financial need is not a factor for employment. Employees will be paid minimum wage and will be required to purchase their own uniform.

Riemer Center will be the new

home of some student service offices.

The Student Activities Office has been moved from Harvey Hall to 105 Riemer. This move includes the relocation of the postershop. All posters, promotional buttons, fund raising and raffle approvals, ditto copies, and activities scheduling will be handled through this office.

The permanent mailboxes available to campus organizations have also been moved to 105 Riemer. These mail slots are available to all recognized campus organizations (i.e. clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc.) needing to maintain a permanent address.

The Ticket Office has been moved from B-57 Carlson to 104

Riemer. All tickets for student theatre productions and activities on campus are available at this office. Business hours are 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A check cashing service will soon be in operation. Personal checks up to \$25 and payroll checks can be cashed here for a minimal service charge. Business hours will be set when the office is opened.

Riemer Center is located at the north corner of Wilson Avenue and Payne Street on campus. Part of the drawing card of Riemer is the recreation area with pool tables and video games, meeting rooms, lounges and regularly scheduled coffee house entertainment.

CUP Conserves Energy Cost

Turning off unneeded lights and drying laundry on a rack instead of an electric dryer may seem incongruous with saving on a student's college costs.

But a contest involving the 2,500 Clarion State College students living on campus multiplied such energy-saving practices enough to produce savings that justified the college's decision to hold down dormitory costs.

"As a direct result of the conservation contest, the college saved over \$11,000 in electric and water bills," said Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for administration.

"Conservation efforts and warmer-than-usual weather saved another \$20,000 plus in gas bills," he said.

By helping to save money for the college, the students in turn, saved money for themselves. College trustees cut in half a needed \$100-per-semester increase in room and board.

The energy conservation contest, sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council among the eight dormitories, ran from November 1982 through March 1983. It

compared the use of metered electricity and water in each of the residence halls every month with the same month the previous year. Each hall decided on its own conservation methods which included:

- switching off lights when not needed,
- turning on only one TV set in the dorm (all interested students gathered in the lounge to watch),
- turning up the volume on a few stereos so other students could turn off sets.

—washing clothes in cold or warm water, and hanging laundry to dry.

Students in one dorm even charged each other a small fine if found wasting energy.

The hall showing the largest percentage of decrease or smallest increase in its use of electricity and water was recognized each month and the first-place winner at the end of the contest won \$300.

Given-Hall, a girls' dormitory, captured first prize and also finished the first three months with decreases of 10, 22 and 38 percent. Nair Hall won the second prize of \$200 and Ralston

received \$100 for third place. "The energy conservation contest demonstrated that students have an impact on the cost of operating the college and therefore the fees they must pay," said Leach.

"The continuation of conservation efforts in future years will help minimize increases in housing costs at Clarion," he said.

Classifieds

Clarion experience midnight madness in Harvey Multi Purpose Room this Friday at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. and Saturday at 12 p.m. with The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Admission \$2. No Water Please!

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible Hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

All groups interested in building a float for this year's ALF Homecoming Parade "Clarion Goes To the Movies" please attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m. in 126 Riemer.

MJ Parker Creative Photography
308 Main Street
226-7908

20% off on film and processing

Expires Sept. 10, 1983

Weaver Jewelers
Main Street

off on any purchase

- ★ watches
- ★ rings
- ★ mugs
- ★ gems

Offer expires Sept. 10, 1983

CAMPUS SHOES
505 MAIN STREET

—ON REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE

Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

Present This Coupon For Our
2 PIECE COMBO DINNER
FOR ONLY
\$1.49

(Combination only, NO SUBSTITUTES)

Kentucky Fried Chicken



UPPERS & DOWNERS
616 MAIN STREET
10% OFF
on all winter stock with coupon
Jeans, Sweaters, Blouses, Suits, Dresses
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

WELCOME STUDENTS
Town & Country Cleaners
508 Main Street
10% off with this coupon
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

Dorian Shoppe
226-8404
10% off on all merchandise with presentation of this coupon
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

GUYS 'N DOLLS HAIR STYLING
534A MAIN STREET
(above the Book Nook)
\$1.00 off haircut with coupon
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983
226-4514

GUYS 'N DOLLS HAIR STYLING
534A MAIN STREET
(above the Book Nook)
\$2.00 off perm with coupon
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983
226-4514

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEAR
607 Main Street 226-7311
10% off on all Carter underwear
Offer Expires Sept. 10, 1983

VCR Machine Rental & Sales
Beta & VHS Movies
50% off on Club Membership
11 S. 6th Ave. 226-5872
Offer expires Sept. 10, 1983

WELCOME BACK CUP STUDENTS
From The Merchants At
The Clarion Mall

WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR?
SUPER LUNCH SPECIAL!
A HOT DOG OF YOUR CHOICE,
A SMALL DRINK, PLUS
ANDY CAPP FRIES OR
CARAMEL CORN -
ALL FOR 94¢ PLUS TAX.
OUR BEST VALUE!
HOURS:
DAILY 11 AM-3 AM
SUNDAY 3 PM-1 AM
17 S. 6TH AVENUE, CLARION

COLLEGIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
HOAGIES:
Turkey \$2.50
Roast Beef \$2.75
Capicola \$2.50
Italian \$2.20
Cheese Steak \$2.70

Tuesday Sept. 6th 16 Inch
PIZZA \$2.99
5 p.m. to close
Lasagna \$2.99
Friday, Sept. 9th Calzone \$1.75
11 a.m. to close Calzone Spinach .. \$2.25

Saturday, Sept. 10th
*Veal Cutlet \$3.99
*Eggplant Parmesan \$2.99
*with side dish of spaghetti
11 a.m. to close

WIDMANN DRUG STORE 600 Main Street Offer Good Through Sept. 9	NORELCO CHIC CURLING BRUSH CCB-20 \$5.88	MEAD 3-SUBJECT SPIRAL THEME 120 ct. 66¢
	STUART HALL TYPING PAPER 200 ct. 99¢	FLAIR FINE POINT PEN 2/99¢

Learn To Swim Slated

Clarion University's Women's Swimming and Diving Team, who won their fourth straight Division II National Championship in 1983, are announcing the annual "Learn To Swim; Learn To Dive" program which will begin in September.

Registration for either program will take place on Thursday, Sept. 1, Thursday, Sept. 8, and Friday, Sept. 9, in Clarion University's W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium Lobby between 5 and 7 p.m. The lessons will begin on Monday, Sept. 12 and continue every Monday and Wednesday adding up to a total of four weeks and eight lessons. The total ses-

sion cost is only \$45, with head coach Becky Rutt-Leas and numerous Clarion national champions on hand to give personalized instruction.

Anyone unable to make one of the registration times or for any additional information contact Becky Rutt-Leas at 226-2453 or the athletic department at 226-2311.

REGISTRATION DATES

Thursday, Sept. 1, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

LESSON DATES

Sept. 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, and Oct. 3 and 5.



It is estimated that most automobile trips in the United States are under 5 miles.

the
hot dog
house

WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR?

LATE NITE SPECIAL!

OUR FAMOUS CHILI
AND CHEESE DOGS
3 FOR TWO BUCKS
FROM 2 AM TO 3 AM
(Limit 3 Per Person)

HOURS: 17 S. 6TH AVENUE, CLARION

DAILY 11 AM-3 AM
SUNDAY 3 PM-1 AM

World Health Organization Listed Medical School

Saint Lucia Health Sciences University is located on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies. Openings are available in the September '83 class.

OFFERING:

- 36 month M.D. degree program
- Instruction in English
- Clinical clerkships in the United States
- WHO-listed - Students eligible to take the ECFMG
- Graduates have been accepted into specialty training in U.S. hospitals
- Transfers especially welcome

SAINT LUCIA HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY

HENRY GARCIA CO.; 1 RIVERWALK PL., 700 N. St. Mary's
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78205 (512) 226-8444 Telex: 767524

Matriculation Sept. ____ Jan. ____ May ____ 19 ____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

For more information call toll free 1-800-227-3800 Ext. 416

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

First term freshmen who attended the summer orientation program and completed the Strong-Campbell interest inventory should attend the group interpretation session to which they have been assigned in order to receive their interest profiles. Each session lasts 20 minutes and will be held in 148 Egbert Hall.

G.S. 110 students should check with their G.S. 110 instructor in regard to scheduled interpretations in class.

Freshmen who did not attend summer orientation and would like their interests inventoried and interpreted should stop by 148 Egbert Hall or call Ext. 2255 to set up a time in which to take the test.

Below is the schedule of dates and times in which the group interpretation sessions will be held.

NOTE: The schedule is based on last names.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

4:00 PM AARON thru BARNETT

4:30 PM BARRON thru BRADY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 AM BRAHAM thru CALDWELL

9:30 AM CALLAHAN thru COLE

4:00 PM COLEMAN thru DELGROSSO

4:30 PM DEMAY thru ENGLER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

9:00 AM ENGRAM thru FOX

9:30 AM FRANK thru GLENN

4:00 PM GOE thru HALUCK

4:30 PM HAND thru HINKLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9:00 AM HLAD thru JOHNS

9:30 AM JOHNSON thru KNEPSHIELD

4:00 PM KNOTICK thru LISTORTI

4:30 PM LITWILER thru MATIA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9:00 AM MAVILLA thru MILES

9:30 AM MILLER thru NELSON

4:00 PM NEWHOUSE thru PIZER

4:30 PM POLOHONSK thru ROOT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:00 AM ROSE thru SCHULTZ

9:30 AM SCHWARTZ thru SLEZAK

4:00 PM SLIKER thru STROUP

4:30 PM STRYKER thru TYSON

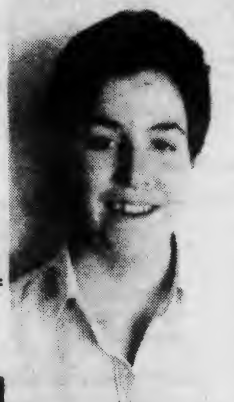
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00 AM UMBAUGH thru WIGTON

9:30 AM WILHELM thru ZURT



Kim Keefer, head majorette for the Golden Eagle marching band.



Susan Neely, captain of the silk squad for the Golden Eagle marching band.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

You may pick up your 1983-84 handbook/calendar in the Student Activities Office, Room 105, Riemer Center

PARKING CHANGES

Decals are available for student parking in lots B, C, D, J, and G.

Students MUST present insurance card, operators number, and driver's license before receiving parking decal.



Golden Eagle Marching Band Continues To Grow

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands at Clarion University, has finalized plans for the activities of the bands at Clarion for the 1983-84 academic year. During Dr. Michalski's 23 year tenure as conductor of bands, the Clarion University Bands have established a reputation of excellence in performance - both on the football field and the concert stage.

The bands at Clarion University are organized to support the musical needs of the university through a variety of benefits to band personnel and their audiences. They seek to stimulate musical growth among college students, provide expert training and preparation for aspiring music teachers and performers; make available a channel to the non-music major student who enjoys the art as an avocation; promote and sustain the proud musical heritage of the American public school music; offer its personnel a rich and unique social contact, and serve the university in its scope of musical functions - from the football field to the concert stage.

Preparations have been made for the initial auditions and rehearsals for the 1983 Golden Eagle Marching Band with 135 students reporting on Sunday, August 28 for the first rehearsal. This group has been selected from 285 students contacted throughout Pennsylvania and the surrounding states relative to membership in the organization which has gained a reputation as one of the best of its kind in the state. On the initial day, auditions were held for a 120 piece complement of musicians, managers, photographers, announcers, and band front. Among those auditioning were the 75 returning upper classmen in addition to the freshmen, transfer students or upper classmen trying out for the first time.

Auditions have been held

weekly throughout the summer. The 100 playing musicians will make the Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band one of the largest university bands in Pennsylvania. The continuous growth of the band numerically is largely due to several factors: increased interest in musical performance at Clarion University, enrollment in the various musical degree programs, and the addition of professional personnel to assist with the band program.

Assisting Dr. Michalski with the band program is Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Conductor of Bands at Clarion University.

As in past years, the band will travel to away football games and will appear at all home games in addition to several community functions. Several interesting half-time performances are being planned by the band staff for the marching season. Shows with themes and appropriate music centering around "Flashdance" "Clarion University" and "Jazz".

Don't Forget
To Get
Your
"Only At Clarion"
Published

the
hot dog
house

WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR?

THE UNIVERSITY SUB!

A LIMITED EDITION!

READY MADE (FRESH DAILY):
SALAMI, PROVOLONE, LETTUCE, TOMATO,
MAYO, AND DILL PICKLE.
LOTS OF EATS (14 oz.) at
REASONABLE PRICE (\$1.75)

HOURS:
DAILY 11 AM-3 AM
SUNDAY 3 PM-1 AM

17 S. 6TH AVENUE, CLARION

Country Trails Bus Co., Inc.

503 Main Street
226-8028

- ✓ Weekend Trips To Pittsburgh
- ✓ Spring Break
- ✓ Sports Events
- ✓ Skiing



Charter & Lease Service

FALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 5: Labor Day holiday
- Nov. 22: Thanksgiving holiday recess begins 5:50 p.m.
- Nov. 28: Thanksgiving recess ends 8:00 a.m.
- Dec. 16: Classes end 5:50 p.m.
- Dec. 17: Final examinations begin
- Dec. 18: Winter Commencement, 2:00 p.m.
- Dec. 22: Final examinations end 10:00 p.m.
- Semester ends 10:00 p.m.
- Dec. 30: Semester grades due from faculty

\$1.00

G. C. MURPHY

Main St.

off on any \$10 purchase
with coupon

Offer Expires Sept. 3, 1983

KEN MCFARLAND BEER DISTRIBUTING

744-8717

FREE
DELIVERY

Draft Beer and Party Supplies

WELCOME
STUDENTS!

HOLABAUGH BEER DISTRIBUTING

East Main Street 226-7741

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WE NOW FEATURE SCHAEFERS IN ½ & ¼ KEGS

WELCOME BACK CUP STUDENTS
From The Merchants At
The Clarion Mall

Golden Eagles Get Set

"Rookie" Coach Leads The Way

The 1983 edition of Clarion Varsity football is expected to be a very solid one for Golden Eagle fans. The squad returns a wealth of experience at most positions and the Eagles have six home games to tantalize its followers. The blue and gold will also be led by a new mentor this year, Gene Sobolewski, certainly no stranger to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference or Clarion fans.

A veteran of 12 years as an assistant coach, Sobolewski begins his 13th technically as a rookie. Obviously though, opposing veteran coaches are expecting the same rugged style of play from Clarion and so is Sobolewski. "I think we have a real solid team in 1983," stated the new head coach. "We have 43 lettermen returning, which might be one of the more experienced teams I have seen while at Clarion. In perspective though, I think the PSAC has one of its best overall returning group of teams where at least five teams have a legitimate shot at the Western Division. Title. We have to stay away from key injuries, fill a gap at center, and strengthen our defensive secondary to win the title. I am enthusiastic about 1983 and feel we will treat our fans to quality football," remarked Sobolewski.

Clarion is coming off an impressive 7-3 record in 1982, a year where injuries befell the Eagles at midseason knocking out two-thirds of the starting backfield possibly keeping Clarion from the title chase. The Eagles won their last three games of 1982 dropping previously undefeated Edinboro (22-20), undefeated Westminster (23-7) and a powerful Central

State, Ohio crew (28-23). Of the 43 lettermen back from 1982, 17 are starters. The starters are back on offense while seven check in on defense.

Beginning on offense, Clarion will have a strong backfield and receiving crew to pin its hopes on. Pat Carbol (Louisville, Oh.), only in his sophomore year is expected to be the starting quarterback. In his freshman year he earned ECAC Rookie of the Week honors twice and his most outstanding performance came in his first game when he came on in the third quarter to bring Clarion from a 14-3 deficit to a 25-20 comeback victory. Throwing

td's of 75 and 86 yards in that game, Carbol proved he has what it takes in the PSAC. Injured against Shippensburg and missing four straight games, he came back to quarterback the last three games and finished the season connecting on 36 of 69 passes for 619 yards and six td's. Kevin Hanlon (Pgh-Carrick), also a sophomore in '83, replaced Carbol admirably a year ago completing 38 of 95 passes for 577 yards and five td's. Hanlon will be ready for action in '83. The Eagles have two of the most potent tailbacks in the PSAC in Geoff Alexander and Elton Brown. Alexander, a junior from Pittsburgh (Plum), led the PSAC in average yards per game (103.9), and ran for 237 yards in one game against Fairmont. His mate Brown, a junior from Sharon, Pa., had 356 yards in 1982, but had 143 yards against Edinboro when Alexander was hurt. Going with Brown's 611 yards in 1981, he has 967 career yards for the Eagles and is

legitimate 4.5 speed. At fullback, the Eagles have dependable Charles Oakes (Sr.-Akron, NY) also the Eagles co-captain in '83 and sophomore Warren Carr (Pgh.-North Hills). Oakes, who showed he could run in '82, getting 115 yards also against Edinboro, is a dependable blocker. Carr meanwhile was the second team fullback a year ago before a hand injury kept him out of action. A good Spring practice vaulted him back into the picture.

Clarion figures to be deep in receivers returning an All-American and several veteran pass catchers. Back is 1982 sensation Terry McFetridge who caught 43 passes for 915 yards and eight td's. His 251 yards in receptions against Kutztown and 915 yards for a season were both new Clarion records. A junior from Monroeville (Gateway), McFetridge was named as an AP honorable mention All-American at split end in 1982. Joining him are Dave Straub, Mike Haky, Scott Ickes and Dave Green. Straub, the starting WR in 1982, injured his knee and sat out the '82 season, but returns healthy this year. Straub (DuBois) caught four passes for 29 yards before his injury. Haky (So.-Du-Bois), was a pleasant surprise for the Eagles getting 11 catches for 195 yards and three td's in his initial year. Ickes (Jr.-Canton, Oh.), got eight passes good for one td last year and Dave Green, a good talent, has transferred to Clarion and is ready for action.

The tight end position also looks solid with Bill Frohlich returning to a starting role. A junior from Fox Chapel, Frohlich latched onto 13 passes for 174



Junior tailback Elton Brown is looking to stay healthy and lead a potent Golden Eagle offense to the Pennsylvania Conference Championship in 1983.

yards and one td last year. His quality blocking however gets his rave reviews from the coaches. His backup likely will be Craig Musser (Jr.-Orville, Oh.), who has been a TE and WR in his first two seasons.

The real strength of any offense however is in its offensive line. Although losing Jeff Golias, the remainder of the line returns. (Golias was termed unable to play when the Eagle coaches found he had played in one too many games his freshman year to be eligible in 1983). The line returnees are tackles Greg Zborovancik (Sr.-Cairnbrook, Pa.) 6-4, 270; and Tom Wuytsick (Sr.-Apollo) 6-1, 265. Back at guards are Ken Ivy (Jr.-Buffalo, NY), 6-1, 240 and Brad Fello (Sr.-Salisbury, Pa.) 6-1, 220, a guard who has looked excellent in his playing time at guard. The line has been together for three years and is the most experienced line in the PSAC. Filling the vacant center spot is a priority when Fall practice started in August.

Offensively in 1982, Clarion had a very balanced offense getting 163.9 yards per game on the ground and 170.1 in the air for an average of 334.0 yards per game. Keeping that balance is a primary goal of the '83 Eagles, according to Sobolewski.

The defense, which has seven starters returning, has the nucleus of another standout defense. As in past years, the Eagles feel they are strong in the line, ends and linebackers. Leading the line is AP Honorable Mention All-American Kevin Ewing at middle guard. Ewing had 93 tackles, nine qb sacks and recovered a fumble during his sophomore year. Also an All-Conference selection, Ewing is highly respected around the league for his play. The Penn Hills native had 88 tackles and 13 qb sacks his freshman year and may become the best ever to play the position. Also on the line are tackles Anthony Colechchi (Sr.-Vandergrift) and John McGoran (Jr.-Pgh.-Keystone Oaks). Colechchi, also a co-captain in 1983, had

62 tackles and five qb sacks in '82 while McGoran had 25 stops and three sacks. McGoran started two games in '82 and was the first lineman backing up Mike May in 1982. The defensive ends this year are expected to be James Trovato (Jr.-Sewickley) and Jon Haslett (Jr.-Pgh.-Northgate). Trovato had an outstanding year in '82 getting 75 tackles and nine sacks while Haslett had 20 stops and four sacks. Collectively, Clarion's front line looks as good as any in the past great years. At linebacker the Eagles return Mark Andrekovich and currently have John Hughes, Jeff Chalovich and Bob Jarosinski battling for the other job. Andrekovich (Sr.-DuBois), tied for the team lead in tackles last year with 93 and contributed one sack, two interceptions, four fumbles caused and one fumble recovery. Teaming up with "Anchor" could be John Hughes (So.-Overridge, Oh.), who had an exceptional Spring practice. A linebacker, lineman in '82, he had three qb sacks in the last two Clarion games to catch the coaches' eyes.

Chalovich (Jr.-Pgh.-Baldwin), started the first three games of '82 and finished the year with 50 tackles and one interception and is a top talent. Also waiting in the wings is "Bull" Jarosinski who is simply waiting for a chance to play. Also talented according to the staff, he comes to Clarion from Sarver-Freepoint.

The defensive secondary, which was picked on in 1982, is bracing for the challenge of 1983. Returning is corner John Rice (Apollo), and safeties Sam Barbusch (Sr.-Harrisburg) and Jerry Haslett (So.-Pgh.-Northgate). Rice, a senior, had seven interceptions last year and 70 tackles. Barbusch played well at the end of the year and had two thefts while hard hitting Haslett had 39 stops and four interceptions. The other corner spot is wide open.

Defensively in 1982 the Eagles were nationally ranked in rushing defense giving up only 85 yards a game on the ground.

(Continued on Page 15)

Clarion Picked Third

IUP Ranked On Top

INDIANA (4-6, 3-3) — Despite a 4-6 record in 1982, the Big Indians still are considered the team to beat in the West. Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant George Chaump took over as head coach last August and brought in a dozen highly regarded junior college transfers in January. The team's returnees include defensive backs Kenny Moore, a Little All-America second team selection, and Kelvin Lewis, who had nine interceptions. At QB, Scott McGuigan (6-4, 200) will be pressured by transfer Rich Ingold, originally recruited by South Carolina. Top players up front are tackle Ben Lawrence (6-1, 270) on offense and Bret Shugarts (6-2, 250) on defense.

EDINBORO (9-2, 5-1) — The Fighting Scots went from a 4-6 record in 1981 to the Western Division crown last year. Coach Denny Creehan has 17 starters ready to defend the title, but all but one of the five losses are on the offensive line. Junior Blair Hrovat (5-10, 155) is the PC's most versatile quarterback with 1,702 yards passing and 229 rushing. Speedy split end Eric Bosley gives the Highlanders a deep threat and a handful of talented running backs, led by Keith Collier and Damon Chambers, balance the attack. Defensive standouts include LB Jim Durkin, MG John O'Rourke, E Bob Beauregard, and FS Dave Parker.

CLARION (7-3, 3-3) — The Golden Eagles have posted 19 straight winning seasons and 1983 should be No. 20. New coach Gene Sobolewski has 17 starters returning including 10 on offense. Halfback Geoff Alexander (5-8, 165) led the West in rushing with 103.9 yards per game behind a monstrous offensive line that averages 261 pounds. The top blocker is guard Brad Fello (6-0, 250), a three-year starter. The defense should be strong against the run with MG Kevin Ewing (6-0, 205) and LB Mark Andrekovich (6-2, 210) leading. Both had 93 tackles a year ago. Pass defense could again be the Eagles' problem.

SLIPPERY ROCK (7-3, 4-2) — Coach Don Ault turned the Rock around from a seven-game loser into a seven-game winner in his first year as head coach. Eight starters are back on the veteran offensive unit including QB Don Christian (1,254 yards passing), TB Shayne Stone (756 rushing yards), and SB Wade Acker (36 catches, 586 yards). Defense is where Ault may be scratching with big holes to be filled at linebacker and in the secondary but veteran DT Mike Elko (6-1, 245) and CB Chuck Debor (6-1, 185) give the Rock a strong foundation upon which to rebuild. All-PC punter Jeff Williams (42.1 average) also returns.

SHIPPENSBURG (7-3, 4-2) — The Red Raiders must find a replacement for QB Tim Ebersole, a former ECAC Division II Player of the Year, who passed for 4,658 career yards. Last year's second-stringer Mark Beans is the likely successor. Ace receiver Jeff Zubia (6-1, 170) who caught 68 passes is back along with top runner Ben Sampson (550 yards). Guard Chip Dimmick, tackle Dale Jenkins, and TE Steve Shirk (6-3, 200) are all veteran offensive linemen. Some work must be done on defense where SB Lance Woodell (104 tackles) leads the returnees along with Chuck Beans in the secondary.

CALIFORNIA (1-9, 1-5) — Coach Jeff Petrucci must rebuild in the trenches if the Vulcans hope to climb into title contention. All-PC OT Len Skillings (6-1, 255) is the only player back from the offensive line. Wide receiver Perry Kemp is an all-around threat in pass catching (47 receptions, 675 yards) and kickoff returns (25.9-yard average). QB Kevin Russell showed flashes of brilliance late last fall but must be more consistent. All 11 defensive starters return with MG Butch Ramsey (5-10, 190) and CB Jeff Castell the leaders. Cal had to forfeit three wins and a tie last fall and slipped from 4-5-1 to 1-9.

LOCK HAVEN (5-5, 1-5) — The Bald Eagles have plenty of weapons on offense, but a lack of defensive depth could be a problem. Coach Jack Fisher can count on moving the ball behind two-time All-PC RB Mike Kresobovich (762 yards), but the key at the Haven could rest with the performance of QB Dan Greer, who passed for 1,433 yards a year ago but was intercepted 21 times. Tackle Pat Scholl (6-5, 280) and guard Chris Kaer (5-11, 210) will anchor a veteran offensive line. The defense is thin with only five returning starters including FS Dan Miller, who has six interceptions and recovered three fumbles.

PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Indiana | 3. Clarion | 6. California |
| 2. Edinboro | 4. Slippery Rock | 7. Lock Haven |
| | 5. Shippensburg | |

1983 SCHEDULE

- | |
|-------------------------------------|
| Sept. 10 Fairmont St. 1:30 |
| Sept. 17 Kutztown 1:30 |
| Sept. 24 at Lock Haven 2:00 |
| Oct. 1 Shippensburg 2:30 |
| Oct. 8 at California 1:30 |
| Oct. 15 Slippery Rock 1:30 |
| Oct. 22 at Indiana 1:30 |
| Oct. 29 Edinboro 1:30 |
| Nov. 5 Westminster 1:30 |
| Nov. 12 at Central State 1:30 |

1982 RESULTS

- | |
|------------------------------|
| 24—at Fairmont St. 12 |
| 25—at Kutztown 20 |
| 35—Lock Haven 10 |
| 8—at Shippensburg 15 |
| 10—California 16 |
| 17—at Slippery Rock 23 |
| 20—Indiana 24 |
| 22—at Edinboro 20 |
| 23—at Westminster 7 |
| 28—Central State 23 |

Hoopsters Sign "Money" Player

Eric Pinno, a standout basketball player at Alderdice High School in Pittsburgh, has signed a "Letter Of Intent" to attend Clarion State College in the Fall Semester of 1983 as a Computer Science major.

A 6-1, 175-lb. guard at Alderdice, Pinno led the Dragons to an overall record of 16-6 and a city-league record of 7-3, narrowly missing the playoffs. "Money" (Pinno) carried a 15.0 ppg average during the 1983 season plus averaged five assists per game. Honored by being selected for the Dapper Dan Roundball game, Pinno led the City-Catholic All-Stars to victory over the Western Pennsylvania All-Stars with a last second shot that capped a brilliant 24-point, five-rebound performance in front of an appreciative Civic Arena crowd. Pinno was named that game's "Most Valuable Player" and among other awards, he was named the 82-83 "Sportsman of the Year" at Alderdice.

"We're extremely proud to announce that Eric will be attending Clarion State in the Fall term," announced an excited CSC head coach Dr. Richard Taylor. "I believe Eric will contribute immediately to our basketball program and has the ability to play point guard or second guard in our system. We were impressed with his all-

Golden Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page 14)

Opponents got only 2.3 yards per carry vs the tough line. Clarion had problems however defending against the pass and shoring up the pass defense is without a doubt Clarion's number one priority, according to Sobolewski.

The Eagles captured the PSAC West Title in 1966, '67, '69, '77 and '80 and the PSAC Championship in 1966, 1977 and 1980.

around playing ability from the beginning and believe he plays hard at both ends of the floor. In addition to performing well under pressure, Eric has an exceptionally good attitude and we're proud to have him as a part of CSC basketball," added Taylor.

Pinno was coached at Alderdice by Howard Bullard and Taylor believes that Eric is prepared for college basketball. "Coach Bullard has his players well-prepared to play both ends of the floor and his teams display a command of solid fundamentals. This approach has benefited Pinno a great deal and is cer-

tainly a tribute to coach Bullard," noted Taylor.

Clarion finished the 1982-83 basketball season with a 7-3 record in the PSAC-West, good for the number one seeding Western Division Playoffs. An overall record of 15-11 also brought first year head coach Dr. Richard Taylor "Coach of the Year" honors in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division. The Golden Eagles now have recorded eight consecutive winning seasons and have either won or tied for the PSAC Western Division Crown six times in the last seven years.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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Clarion State Binders		Reduced
Art Bins		50% off
Watercolor Tubes		50% off
Posterprints		50% off

HOURS:

Thurs., Sept. 1	8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 6-8	8:30 a.m.-6:30 P.M.
Fri., Sept. 2	8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.	Fri., Sept. 9	8:30 a.m.-4:20 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 3	12 noon-2 p.m.	Sat., Sept. 10	12 noon-2 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 5	CLOSED		

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where applicable.
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New Hospital Begins Operation

by Amy Casino
The new Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital opened its doors to area residents on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Dedication ceremonies were held on Aug. 21. The ceremonies included music, public tours and speeches. Speakers included hospital administrators, doctors and CUP's Provost and Academic Vice President, Dana Still.

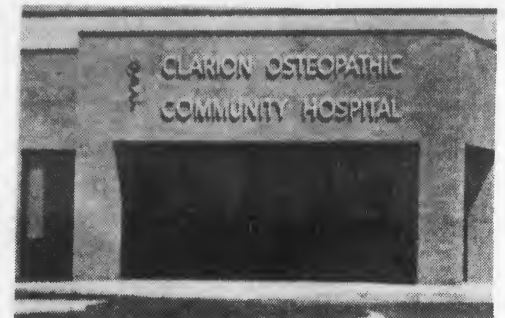
The new facility, located near Exit 9 and behind Clarion Mall, currently has a 96 bed capacity. This 96, soon may increase to 105, if an emergency request is granted.

The hospital boasts a 36 doctor staff, comprised of physicians, dentists, a speech pathologist and a psychologist. Along with the medical staff, the hospital's nursing department offers care in the

areas of surgery, in-patient services, emergency and obstetrics, to name a few.

According to hospital administrator Roy Wright, the decision to build the new hospital first came about in 1979. The old hospital, located on Seventh Street, could not handle the growing patient volume, often having to turn away patients.

(Continued on Page 5)



The new Clarion Osteopathic Hospital opened its doors to the Clarion community on Aug. 27, 1983. Photo by Steve Rosen



Vol. 55, No. 2

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 15, 1983



Comedian extraordinaire Steve Landesberg will round out a day of festivities during the Autumn Leaf Festival. Landesberg is known for his portrayal of Sergeant Deltrich on the hit comedy series "Barney Miller."

"Barney Miller" Star Comes To Clarion

Comedian Steve Landesberg will appear at Clarion University on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by Center Board, will round out a day of festivities during the annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

Landesberg is best known for his portrayal of Sergeant Deltrich on the highly acclaimed series "Barney Miller." During his six years on the show he was honored with three consecutive emmy nominations.

A native of the Bronx, Landesberg first started performing while with his national guard unit at Camp Drum, Watertown, N.Y. Before long, he was working out in small rooms in Greenwich Village at the Improvisation with other young comics such as Jimmie Walker and David Brenner.

He soon joined an improvisational comedy group called "The New York Stickball Team" and spent the next year and a half ap-

pearing at colleges and on television. Shortly after the break-up of this group, Landesberg landed his first appearance on the Johnny Carson Show. Since then, his "off the wall" humor has been

seen on dozens of television shows.

In 1974 he was seen as the Viennese violinist on the Paul Sand Show, "Friends and Lovers." (Continued on Page 8)

CUP Enrollment On The Upswing

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has maintained a steady enrollment, recording a total of 5,471 students after the first week of the 1983-84 academic year.

The figures reflect an increase of 117 students over the same time last year. The enrollment figures will fluctuate for a number of weeks due to late admissions and withdrawals.

The number of full time equivalent students, a combination of full-time and part-time students, also has increased over last year,

with 4,954 students on record as opposed to 4,872 last year.

Although the enrollment figures show an increase, Clarion University has maintained a steady enrollment since 1974. The enrollment only has fluctuated approximately seven percent during that period.

A breakdown of this year's enrollment figures shows a total of 4,399 full-time undergraduate students at the main campus and 175 at Venango Campus in Oil City. Venango has 369 part-time students and main campus lists 207. A total of 122 full-time and 199 part-time graduate students also are enrolled.

Cheap Trick Scheduled To Rock Auditorium

They were billed as "the band with no past". Later rumors emerged that they were from Europe, Venezuela, and even American exiles. The truth to the matter is that members of Cheap Trick - Rick Nielsen, Robin Zander, Bun E. Carlos, and former member Tom Petersson, hail from Rockford, Illinois.

With his rubber face, big eyes, bow tie, baseball cap, and silly grin, Rick Nielsen is the group's clown. Whether he is playing three guitars simultaneously on stage, throwing countless guitar picks into the audience, or constantly hamming it up, Nielsen

plays his role to the hilt to make it a success. As songwriter and co-founder of the group, he is the acknowledged leader of Cheap Trick.

Handsome Jon Brant stepped into the position of bass player to cement Cheap Trick's sound after sex symbol Tom Petersson left the group in 1981.

The last thing Bun E. Carlos looks like is a rock-and-roll drummer. He is really Brad Carlson, a prominent Rockford record collector and the son of a roofer.

Neilsen, Petersson, and Carlson formed the band Sick

Man in Europe. Their hunt for a new lead singer after Robert "Stewkey" Antoni led them to Robin Zander.

Zander was doing impressions of rock singers at a resort in Wisconsin Dells, a spot outside of Madison. When Sick Man of Europe first asked Robin to join he told them he preferred Wisconsin Dells. Sick Man would not take no for an answer. In 1974 Zander hopped aboard and the band changed its name to Cheap Trick.

Cheap Trick signed with Epic Records in 1976. Their albums include "Cheap Trick", "In Color,"

"Heaven Tonight," "Live at Budokan," - which went platinum, "Dream Police," "One on One," and their latest release, "Next Position Please," which features the hit single "Dancing the Night Away."

Cheap Trick will be in Clarion Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in Tippin gymnasium. Tickets are \$6 for students with a valid ID and \$9 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained at 104 Riemer Center, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tickets, 104 Riemer Center, Clarion University of P.A., Clarion, PA 16214.

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Page 2

EDITOR'S CORNER

When I first glanced at our new logo (which appears below) I really didn't see anything other than a "C", a "U", and a "P". Then I had a chance to sit down and mentally interpret this new design.

It seems to me that this logo takes on the shape of a tiny character, loved by video fanatics everywhere, who is constantly being chased by the brightly colored ghosts Inky, Blinky, Pinky, and Clyde. Yes fellow students, this character is Pacman.

Now, I really don't think that the designer's intentions were to capture this creature in historic print as our new logo, but this has created quite a stir.

We have pushed so hard to reach university status and to gain the advantages that go along with becoming Clarion University. Now we are being referred to, by other educational institutions, as none other than Pacman-U. How quaint?

Wearers of T-shirts currently in circulation are donning our new nickname "Pacman University." Isn't this taking things a little to extremes?

I remain...
Waka, waka, waka

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief



Senate News

By John Gibble

The Student Senate formed an ad hoc committee to look into and possibly revise Commencement activities at Clarion.

Upon suggestion from several Senate members, an ad hoc committee was formed to come up with suggestions to the Commencement board concerning possible changes, both major and minor, in the Commencement exercises.

The Appropriations committee

announced that they would try to devise new guidelines for their group, to eliminate confusion with new Senators.

The Book Center committee announced that two positions are open with that committee. Interested students can apply at the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall. In addition, the Senate has asked for comments on this year's student guide and calendar. Suggestions may be dropped off in any of the suggestion boxes around campus.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Display Ads: Per Column Inch.....	\$2.50	Per Semester.....	\$5
National: Per Page Line.....	\$.34	Per Academic Year.....	\$8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I pity the overweight people (especially the female students) who chose Clarion University of Pennsylvania to be their home for the next four years.

Although I have only been here less than a week, I have observed quite a few very rude male students (with very obese egos) badgering female students about their weight. I have also noticed a number of very plump male students strolling around campus and not once have I seen them being teased by male students about their heaviness. I guess it's alright for "men", and I use the word lightly, to be out of shape. They are accepted by society,

whereas when women get a bit out of shape they are treated as outcasts by men unless these men are mature enough to realize that it's a person's personality and what's on the inside that counts.

I thank God that I'm not overweight, because if I was and had to be around such immature, childish people 24 hours a day, I wouldn't ever want to come out of my room.

Come on guys lighten up on them, because in the years to come you just might be in the same position these females are in right now. Put yourselves in their place. How would you like to have someone make your life

miserable for you? College is supposed to be an enjoyable experience for everyone, not just a chosen few. Think about it.

Name Withheld Upon Request

As active Clarion University students, we feel an important issue should be brought to the attention of the University.

As of July 1, 1983, we, as well as 12 other state institutions, became universities. Due to the change, tuition increased approximately \$100, the book store prices increased drastically, new merchandise had to be ordered (clothing, notebooks, etc.), and a new landmark was erected.

However, the road signs on Interstate 80 still read "Clarion State College", and to our knowledge, Slippery Rock, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Grove City, etc., have completed their change to a university. Their road signs have been revised.

Interstate 80 is travelled daily by hundreds of people possibly unaware that we are Clarion University. It is our request that these people become as aware of our new establishment as we are.

It appears that we have only gone halfway with our change. The wall at the bottom of the driveway below Ballentine Hall still reads Clarion State College. As well as stationery, envelopes and drop-aid slips.

We have been aware that this change was to take place approximately one year ago. Actions should have taken place to rectify these situations.

If we are going to make a change to be a university, and be proud of it, we wish it could be done in the fullest, most organized manner possible.

Sincerely yours,
Debbie Hackett,
Maureen Larkins

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"Cheap Trick will appear in Clarion on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are \$6 for students with a valid ID and \$9 for general public.

Around The World

Congress is returning from summer recess this week. Issues facing this session are the Korean airliner tragedy, the deaths of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and Domestic economic problems.

One body and parts of another, believed to have been aboard the ill-fated Korean Air Lines Flight 007 were found Sunday on Japanese beaches. Meanwhile, pilot radio transmissions hint that warning shots may have been fired.

Pope John Paul II, on tour in Austria, has called on the superpowers — the USA and U.S.S.R. — to negotiate for peace in good faith.

For the fourth straight week the Federal Reserve Board has announced a decline in the USA's basic money supply (cash in circulation and deposits in checking accounts).

The Pittsburgh Business Times said, in a copyright report, that the United States Steel Corp. might close three plants, eliminating as many as 10,000 jobs. "Purely speculative," says U.S. Steel spokesman Michael Koff.

CLARION'S WCCB

POSITION AVAILABLE:
NEWS DIRECTOR
An Executive Board Position
Radio and News Experience Preferred

Also Staff Needed In:
Public Relations, Sales, Sports

Call or Stop in at WCCB Radio Station
Room 111 Harvey Hall
Phone 226-2479

Psych Orientation Slated

The Department of Psychology is holding an orientation Meeting and Welcome-Back Social on Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983 from 8 to 4:30 p.m. in the Psychology Laboratory in Becht Hall.

Orientation booklets, prepared by Dr. Randall Potter and Rob Gatesman, will be distributed at the meeting. The booklet contains information that is essential to all psychology majors: degree requirements, job opportunities, worthwhile curricular and extra-curricular experiences. Light refreshments will be served.

The 1983 Foundation and Departmental Scholarships will be awarded at the Orientation Meeting by Dr. Alpha Bernard, Chair of the Scholarship Committee. Winner of the \$300 Foundation Scholarship was Tammy Umstead. Winners of the Departmental Scholarships are Carol Bosak, Janice Costanzo, and Leslie Weber. The Scholarships are awarded on the basis of an essay-type questionnaire completed by the student who has, first of all, met the class standing and grade point qualifications.

The Psychology Department offers students many options and opportunities for growth. For instance, students can get involved in research, field experiences and attend conferences.

Those considering Psychology as a major are urged to be a part of this fall orientation get-together, fall graduate workshop, holiday get-together, and the spring employment workshop.

Also, students interested in

Psychology can join the Psychology Club and be a part of their various activities: films, lectures, field trips and speakers based on student interest and

participation. For the student meeting the qualifications, there is the option of joining Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Poetry Contest Announced

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes for the top five poems include: First place, \$100; Second place, \$50; Third place, \$25; Fourth place, \$15, and Fifth place, \$10.

Free printing will be provided for all accepted manuscripts in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology, a collection of contemporary poetry written by college men and women representing every state in nation. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 17th edition since it was first published in 1975.

The deadline for entering is October 31. Contest rules and restrictions are as follows: 1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse. 2. All entries must be original and unpublished. 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a

separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also. 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations welcome. 5. The judges' decision will be final. No information by phone. 6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome. 7. There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$5 for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant. 8. All entries must be postmarked not later than Oct. 31 and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Red Stallion Night Club

FOR THE BEST IN NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

(Formerly The Roost)

We Welcome Clarion University

Check Us out For The Best Specials

Stallion Mondays:	Starting Sept. 5, and every Monday, <u>The Longest Happy Hour Anywhere!</u> Thirsty Horse Happy Hour from 3 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Tuesdays:	Reduced Prices On Draft Beer Pitchers
Thursdays:	The Famous 7 oz. Pony Beer Blast!

Watch for the Best in Entertainment on
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
OPEN AT 3 P.M.

Thirsty Horse Happy Hour	Monday 3 p.m. - Midnight, Wednesday: 3 - 10 p.m., Friday: 3 - 10 p.m., and Saturday: 3-10 p.m.	Friday 2-3-4 Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.	2 for 1 Cocktails 3 for 1 Drafts 4 for 1 7 oz. Pony
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COMING SOON: Red Stallion Kitchen and The Red Stallion Grand Opening

P.L.C.B. and Pa. Photo Drivers License Strictly Enforced!

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by Cheryl Floyd

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SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society.



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Your CashStream Card will work!

Give us 5 big ones—five PARTNER\24 transaction receipts from five different dates and get a regulation-size, aerodynamic frisbee, **FREE**.

Your CashStream Card will work any PARTNER\24 banking machine. Plus, if you have a credit card from your CashStream member bank back home, you can get cash advances.

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Balance inquiries don't count. Offer good while supplies last. One frisbee per customer. A CashStream Participant.

Collegio's Italian Restaurant

518 Main St.
Clarion, PA.

FREE DELIVERY
5:00 p.m. to Close
226-5421



NEW HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 11:00-12:00
Fri. - Sat. 11:00 - 1:00
Sun. 2:00 - 12:00

HOAGIES

Turkey \$2.50
Roast Beef \$2.75
Capicola \$2.50
Italian \$2.20
Cheese Steak \$2.70

Tuesday, Sept. 13

16 inch
PIZZA
\$2.99
5 p.m. to close

Friday, Sept. 16

Lasagna \$2.99
Calzone \$1.75
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NORTHWEST BANK
Member, F.D.I.C.

University Status Causes Alterations

By Barbra Burch

The change from Clarion State College to Clarion University has created a variety of alterations in administrative and financial operations, yet virtually none in student and academic affairs.

On a scale of zero to 10, zero meaning no change and 10 meaning total change, the administrative and financial operations of Clarion University have scored a nine, according to Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice-president for administration at Clarion.

Dr. Leach noted the changes by stating, "Legislation primarily and almost exclusively changed the administrative and financial operations of the college. It has put a greater responsibility on President Bond for the admin-

istration and management of the institution."

Student affairs operations, which encompasses the areas of financial aid, counseling, housing, food services and career placement, as a university has experienced a change of possibly 5 on Dr. Leach's scale. He claims the system is very much the same. Only minor changes were needed to make the university adjustments.

The academic affairs office also will experience very little change, with the exception of the program approval process which has been picked up by the chancellor's office in Harrisburg. Academic affairs consists of programs, courses, degrees, professional personnel employment, personnel transactions, and ad-

ministration of academic divisions including arts and sciences, business, library science, education and human services, communication and computer information sciences, Venango Campus, nursing department, and the ROTC department.

The Clarion State College signs owned by the university will be changed as rapidly as resources will permit, according to Leach, the Highway Department, which owns the highway signs bearing CSC, will be replaced when the highway department finds it convenient.

The request for the sign changes was made months ago, and a sum of \$4000 will be paid to the highway department by the college for payment of the signs. James Gemmell Park, which

was the site of the July 1, 1983 services making Clarion a university, was constructed by Clarion employees. Materials for the park were purchased from a variety of vendors. The park name was adopted by the board of trustees upon recommendation from CUP President Thomas Bond. The park is in recognition of Gemmell's presidency at the college from 1960-76.

With the exception of administrative affairs, the university status has not affected the college drastically. Leach commented that the "public's perception of a university is that of a more substantial institution than a college, and in terms of development and developmental stages, the transitions that Clarion has gone through, beginning as a private Seminary, changing to a Public Normal School, then to a Public Teacher's College, on to Clarion State College, and finally to

Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been a common developmental pattern among many schools of higher education over the past years."

The variations between a university and a college are undefined. "There're some pretty large multi-purpose institutions which are called colleges, and on the other hand, there are some pretty small institutions which bear the name university," he stated. To elaborate on this statement, Dr. Leach cited Dropsie University where enrollment consists of 45 students, and Allegheny Community College, which enrolls 18,000.

Leach reflected, "University designation reflects the expansion and development of Pennsylvania institution's over the past two decades. The change from state college to university did not take place between June 30 and July 1, but rather during the last 23 years."

United Way Kicks Off Campaign

By Jennifer Wilson
The Clarion County Chapter of the United Way kicked off its 1983 campaign this weekend with a parade and special program held Saturday, Sept. 12. A goal of \$70,000 has been set by the United Way members.

The program, which took place in the park across from the courthouse was the commencement of a two month drive to inform Clarion Countyans of the need to support the United Way, and of the ways the United Way supports Clarion.

Although the majority of the United Way's funds come through donations from corporations whose employees give through payroll deductions, (they don't believe in mail or door-to-door campaigns), two fundraisers will be held between now and Nov. 15 in support of the United Way.

The first of these events, a 6.2 mile run co-sponsored by the 7-Up Bottling Company will take place Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. The \$6.00 registration fee for the foot race can be paid at the Courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. the same morning. This year, team competition of families or corporate employees will also be included. CUP ROTC Pershing Rifles team members are involved in the event as spotters and timers. For more in-

formation, contact CUP Track Coach Bill English at 226-2118.

A second fundraiser, "Celebrity Waiters Day", will take place Oct. 7, at the Clarion Holiday Inn. "Celebrities" from Clarion, such as CUP's own President Thomas Bond, will wait on tables at the Holiday Inn with one-half of the proceeds contributed to the campaign.

The United Way of Clarion County supports 10 agencies in the area. These operations are as follows: The Visiting Nurses Association, Red Cross, Clarion County Association for Retarded Citizens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Good Will Industries, 4-H Clubs, Southern Clarion County Organization For Parenthood Education, the Rape Crisis Center of Clarion County, and SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone, Inc.).

These agencies, in turn, support Clarion. According to Norm Wallace, Clarion's United Way Director, "There are people in our county who are hungry, who can't pay their rent, who are lonely and scared, among other things. These people need our help—and that's what the United Way is here to do. I hope during this campaign people will dig down into their pockets a little and contribute."

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket." Arab Proverb

Phi Sig Rush Party

TONITE

Thursday, Sept. 15th

BUS LEAVES FOR LODGE:

Guy's 7:30 p.m. Riteier Girls 8:00 p.m. Riteier



The Center Board Pops Committee is sponsoring an Activities Day outdoor concert featuring recording artists "Friction".

Activities Day Set For Sunday

Activities Day, a chance for campus organizations to gain recognition and new membership, is scheduled for Sept. 18.

The activities will take place on the sidewalk that exists between Harvey Hall and Peirce and extend to Stevens Hall.

Organizations will set up tables and be on hand to explain aspects of their groups to interested students.

The tables will be set up from 1 to 4 p.m. Throughout the day, musical entertainment will be provided by "Friction, who will

be performing beside Davis Hall.

Rounding out the festivities will be a campus movie "48 Hours", in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Music Dept. Presents Gala Concert

On Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present the "Third Annual Gala Concert of the President" at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The concert, dedicated to President and Mrs. Bond, and coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian, will feature vocal selections from the Bach "Coffee Cantata" for mezzo-soprano, bass, flute, trombone, organ; a Liszt Concert Etude for piano; a Fasch Concerto for trumpet and organ; the Lieb Song and Dance for trombone, violins, viola, cello; a Dvorak Trio for violin, cello, piano; vocal selections from Rogers and Hammerstein Musical "Oklahoma" for mezzo-soprano, baritone, piano, and the

Hungarian Dances for four-hand piano.

Participating in this concert will be faculty members Judith Hughes, mezzo-soprano; John McLean, baritone; Milutin Lazich, bass; Paula Amrod, Grace Urrico, piano; Donald Black, piano and organ; Dean Farnham, Gregg Lacy, trombone; Jack Hall, trumpet; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; guest artists Betty Lou Farnham, piano; Margaret Wells, flute; guest student Karen D'Angelo, violon, and Clarion University students Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Paula Scandrol, violin.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

ZIG ZAG BAR

Lickingville, Pa. 16332

Get \$1.00 off a pitcher

Dance Company Concert Tonight

Danceteller, one of the leading modern dance companies in America, will present a public concert as the concluding event of two days of dance master classes of a dance residency at Clarion University of Pa. tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Danceteller's national stature as an American modern dance company of importance has recently been recognized by two major grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. The six-member company is under the eye of artistic director Trina Collins, a major Pennsylvania choreographer.

The dance program at Clarion State will begin with a jazzy rendition of "I Got Rhythm", to Gershwin's music. Danced by the full company, the movement for this dance is based on stage and screen movement from the

1930's. Second on the concert bill will be the most recent dance choreographed by Trina Collins, titled FLIGHT. This dance combines drama, dance, and speaking to create a universe which is a tribute to mankind's eternal desire to take to the heavens. The music for this work is by Phillip Glass.

The concert will conclude with a powerful performance of LES NOCES (THE WEDDING), performed by the full company to the driving score by Igor Stravinsky. The dance celebrates the wedding of the son and daughter of two immigrant families living in the mountains of Pennsylvania at the turn of this century.

Danceteller has performed more than 250 concerts and residencies for audiences numbering more than a third of a million people throughout the United States.

Administrative Changes At Clarion University

A number of administrative changes have been recently made at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, including the creation of three new positions.

John S. Shropshire has been named dean of admissions and registrar after serving as director of admissions for a number of years. A graduate of Clarion University, Shropshire joined the admissions staff in 1972.

Dr. Francine G. McNairy, formerly the director of academic

development and retention at Clarion, is now dean of academic support services and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. McNairy came to Clarion in 1973 and earned her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Bryce C. Gray, assistant to the associate vice president for academic affairs, is now assistant to the dean of the college of business. Gray joined the staff in 1966.

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A FREE USA TODAY
with any Breakfast Entree.

Start off smart. With a hearty McDonald's breakfast. And a USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper. It's free when you buy a tasty Egg McMuffin® hotcakes and sausage. Or a Big Breakfast™. Or our new three

hotcake breakfast. Or scrambled eggs and muffin. So take your pick of some delicious breakfasts. And take your paper, free. Only at McDonald's, 707 Main Street, Clarion, PA. Starts Monday, Sept. 19.

Offer good on weekdays only during regular breakfast hours. Limited time only. While supplies last.

DON MILLER SHOES LAYAWAY BOOT SALE!

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HOURS: TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30-5; MON. & FRI. 9:30-9

University Status Causes Alterations

By Barbra Burch

The change from Clarion State College to Clarion University has created a variety of alterations in administrative and financial operations, yet virtually none in student and academic affairs.

On a scale of zero to 10, zero meaning no change and 10 meaning total change, the administrative and financial operations of Clarion University have scored a nine, according to Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice-president for administration at Clarion.

Dr. Leach noted the changes by stating, "Legislation primarily and almost exclusively changed the administrative and financial operations of the college. It has put a greater responsibility on President Bond for the admin-

istration and management of the institution."

Student affairs operations, which encompasses the areas of financial aid, counseling, housing, food services and career placement, as a university has experienced a change of possibly 5 on Dr. Leach's scale. He claims the system is very much the same. Only minor changes were needed to make the university adjustments.

The academic affairs office also will experience very little change, with the exception of the program approval process which has been picked up by the chancellor's office in Harrisburg. Academic affairs consists of programs, courses, degrees, professional personnel employment, personnel transactions, and ad-

ministration of academic divisions including arts and sciences, business, library science, education and human services, communication and computer information sciences, Venango Campus, nursing department, and the ROTC department.

The Clarion State College signs owned by the university will be changed as rapidly as resources will permit, according to Leach, the Highway Department, which owns the highway signs bearing CSC, will be replaced when the highway department finds it convenient.

The request for the sign changes was made months ago, and a sum of \$4000 will be paid to the highway department by the college for payment of the signs.

James Gemmell Park, which

was the site of the July 1, 1983 services making Clarion a university, was constructed by Clarion employees. Materials for the park were purchased from a variety of vendors. The park name was adopted by the board of trustees upon recommendation from CUP President Thomas Bond. The park is in recognition of Gemmell's presidency at the college from 1960-76.

With the exception of administrative affairs, the university status has not affected the college drastically. Leach commented that the "public's perception of a university is that of a more substantial institution than a college, and in terms of development and developmental stages, the transitions that Clarion has gone through, beginning as a private Seminary, changing to a Public Normal School, then to a Public Teacher's College, on to Clarion State College, and finally to

Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been a common developmental pattern among many schools of higher education over the past years."

The variations between a university and a college are undefined. "There're some pretty large multi-purpose institutions which are called colleges, and on the other hand, there are some pretty small institutions which bear the name university," he stated. To elaborate on this statement, Dr. Leach cited Dropsie University where enrollment consists of 45 students, and Allegheny Community College, which enrolls 18,000.

Leach reflected, "University designation reflects the expansion and development of Pennsylvania institution's over the past two decades. The change from state college to university did not take place between June 30 and July 1, but rather during the last 23 years."

United Way Kicks Off Campaign

By Jennifer Wilson

The Clarion County Chapter of the United Way kicked off its 1983 campaign this weekend with a parade and special program held Saturday, Sept. 12. A goal of \$70,000 has been set by the United Way members.

The program, which took place in the park across from the courthouse was the commencement of a two month drive to inform Clarion Countians of the need to support the United Way, and of the ways the United Way supports Clarion.

Although the majority of the United Way's funds come through donations from corporations whose employees give through payroll deductions, (they don't believe in mail or door-to-door campaigns), two fundraisers will be held between now and Nov. 15 in support of the United Way.

The first of these events, a 6.2 mile run co-sponsored by the 7-Up Bottling Company will take place Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. The \$6.00 registration fee for the foot race can be paid at the Courthouse between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. the same morning. This year, team competition of families or corporate employees will also be included. CUP ROTC Pershing Rifles team members are involved in the event as spotters and timers. For more information, contact CUP Track Coach Bill English at 226-2118.

A second fundraiser, "Celebrity Waiters Day", will take place Oct. 7, at the Clarion Holiday Inn. "Celebrities" from Clarion, such as CUP's own President Thomas Bond, will wait on tables at the Holiday Inn with one-half of the proceeds contributed to the campaign.

The United Way of Clarion County supports 10 agencies in the area. These operations are as follows: The Visiting Nurses Association, Red Cross, Clarion County Association for Retarded Citizens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Good Will Industries, 4-H Clubs, Southern Clarion County Organization for Parenthood Education, the Rape Crisis Center of Clarion County, and SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone, Inc.).

These agencies, in turn, support Clarion. According to Norm Wallace, Clarion's United Way Director, "There are people in our county who are hungry, who can't pay their rent, who are lonely and scared, among other things. These people need our help — and that's what the United Way is here to do. I hope during this campaign people will dig down into their pockets a little and contribute."

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket." Arab Proverb

Phi Sig Rush Party

TONITE

Thursday, Sept. 15th

BUS LEAVES FOR LODGE:

Guy: 7:30 p.m. Riemer Girls: 9:00 p.m. Riemer



The Center Board Pops Committee is sponsoring an Activities Day outdoor concert featuring recording artists "Friction".

Activities Day Set For Sunday

Activities Day, a chance for campus organizations to gain recognition and new membership, is scheduled for Sept. 18.

The activities will take place on the sidewalk that exists between Harvey Hall and Peirce and extend to Stevens Hall.

Organizations will set up tables and be on hand to explain aspects of their groups to interested students.

The tables will be set up from 1 to 4 p.m. Throughout the day musical entertainment will be provided by "Friction, who will

be performing beside Davis Hall.

Rounding out the festivities will be a campus movie "48 Hours" in Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The movie is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Music Dept. Presents Gala Concert

On Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present the "Third Annual Gala Concert of the President" at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The concert, dedicated to President and Mrs. Bond, and coordinated by Prof. Vahe' Berberian, will feature vocal selections from the Bach "Coffee Cantata" for mezzo-soprano, bass, flute, trombone, organ; a Liszt Concert Etude for piano; a Fasch Concerto for trumpet and organ; the Lieb Song and Dance for trombone, violins, viola, cello; a Dvorak Trio for violin, cello, piano; vocal selections from Rogers and Hammerstein Musical "Oklahoma" for mezzo-soprano, baritone, piano, and the

Hungarian Dances for four-hand piano.

Participating in this concert will be faculty members Judith Hughes, mezzo-soprano; John McLean, baritone; Milutin Lazich, bass; Paula Amrod, Grace Urrico, piano; Donald Black, piano and organ; Dean Farnham, Gregg Lacy, trombone; Jack Hall, trumpet; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe' Berberian, cello; guest artists Betty Lou Farnham, piano; Margaret Wells, flute; guest student Karen D'Angelo, viola, and Clarion University students Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Paula Scandrol, violin.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

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Dance Company Concert Tonight

Danceteller, one of the leading modern dance companies in America, will present a public concert as the concluding event of two days of dance master classes of a dance residency at Clarion University of Pa. tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Danceteller's national stature as an American modern dance company of importance has recently been recognized by two major grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. The six-member company is under the eye of artistic director Trina Collins, a major Pennsylvania choreographer.

The dance program at Clarion State will begin with a jazzy rendition of "I Got Rhythm", to Gershwin's music. Danced by the full company, the movement for this dance is based on stage and screen movement from the

1930's. Second on the concert bill will be the most recent dance choreographed by Trina Collins, titled FLIGHT. This dance combines drama, dance, and speaking to create a universe which is a tribute to mankind's eternal desire to take to the heavens. The music for this work is by Philip Glass.

The concert will conclude with a powerful performance of LES NOCES (THE WEDDING), performed by the full company to the driving score by Igor Stravinsky. The dance celebrates the wedding of the son and daughter of two immigrant families living in the mountains of Pennsylvania at the turn of this century.

Danceteller has performed more than 250 concerts and residencies for audiences numbering more than a third of a million people throughout the United States.

Administrative Changes At Clarion University

A number of administrative changes have been recently made at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, including the creation of three new positions.

John S. Shropshire has been named dean of admissions and registrar after serving as director of admissions for a number of years. A graduate of Clarion University, Shropshire joined the admissions staff in 1972.

Dr. Francine G. McNairy, formerly the director of academic

development and retention at Clarion, is now dean of academic support services and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. McNairy came to Clarion in 1973 and earned her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Bryce C. Gray, assistant to the associate vice president for academic affairs, is now assistant to the dean of the college of business. Gray joined the staff in 1966.

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HOURS: TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30-5; MON. & FRI. 9:30-9

"Vietnam Verdict" Much More Than A Lecture

By Crystal Park
The Coffeehouse Lectures begin the season with a powerful, moving presentation, "Vietnam Verdict", on Sept. 26 at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

The speaker is Robert O. Muller, Executive Director of the Vietnam Veterans of America. As a 23-year-old Marine Corps Lieutenant in Vietnam, Muller was wounded in an assault against the Viet Cong. Although

this injury has left him permanently paralyzed from the chest down, he has gone on to become one of the most eloquent and dedicated speakers for Vietnam Veterans.

Muller examines the magnitude and implications of the Vietnam War, relives his experiences, and confronts the moral and political questions the Vietnam War and the nuclear arms race have raised. Such

questions — what really happened? Will there be another Vietnam? Another war? Why? Can we survive another mistake? — seen to be even more relevant in our current world situation.

Vietnam Verdict is much more than a lecture: it is an entire experience which provokes thought on the Vietnam issues and how it fits into their country and cultures... past, present and future. Vietnam Verdict has won wide acclaim in many newspapers, magazines, and television shows from Time magazine to the MacNeil/Lehrer Reports. It has also had a great impact on students from Cal State to the University of Massachusetts, and Vietnam Verdict ensures, too, a stimulating, thought-provoking evening to the students here at Clarion.

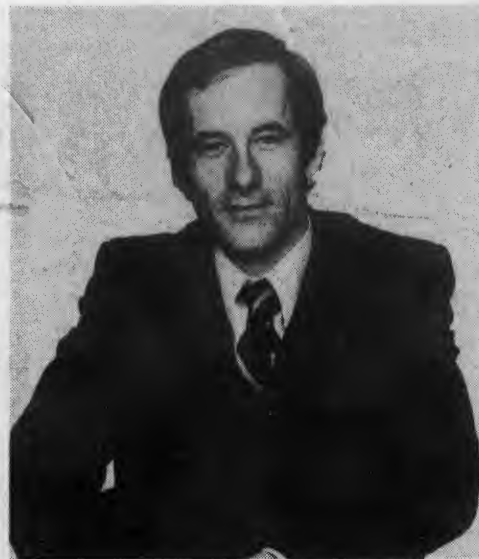
Steve Landesberg

(Continued from Page 1)

The show only lasted one season, but paved the way for his role as Sergeant Dietrich.

Landesberg recently signed with NBC for the development of his own series and currently is performing to sold-out audiences at concert halls and colleges across the country.

Tickets for his show at Clarion are \$3 for students with a valid ID and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at 104 Riemer Center or by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Tickets, Box 104 Riemer Center, Clarion University of PA, Clarion, PA 16214.



Robert Muller, Executive Director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, will be speaking on his experiences during the Vietnam War. Attend this powerful lecture on September 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

CMA Sets Schedule

You are invited to join the Clarion Management Association. All business majors will find they will be more marketable if they join and take advantage of time management skills, leadership skills, and interpersonal communication skills which this association offers. Many interesting speakers are planned.

All interested students may contact President Evelyn Lloyd at 2891, or come talk to a member Sunday, Sept. 18, Activities Day, outside Harvey Hall. Membership fee is only \$1. Advisor Mr. William Fulmer stresses that in the face of foreign competition, effective management skill is essential to the young executive in the 1980's and beyond.

Classified Ads

Center Board presents Homecoming 1983. Applications are now available in 100 Riemer and are due by Sept. 20, 1983 before 4:30 p.m. A 5x7 photo must accompany the application.

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6 plus, per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. ATTN: Network (206) 282-8111.

WANTED: Ride to Nigeria the weekend of Oct. 8. Will supply beer and help with gas \$. Phone

226-4593. Ask for Davieno Nicosa.

Found: One pair of ladies undergarments in the Nair Hall laundry room. White with heart-shaped polka dots. Call 3183 to claim.

CLARION CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH: "Preaching the Word of Faith". SERVICES Sunday, 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Christian Center is located at the VFW on Liberty St. in Clarion. 2nd Floor, North Entrance. For more information call 226-7965. Gary B. Bailey, Pastor.



MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 15
7:30 p.m.

Dana Still Auditorium
Room 112
Membership Sign-up

WCUC Airs Excitement

By Mike Downing
During the summer months, WCUC-FM has moved from its previous residence in Davis Hall to its new home in the basement of Becker.

The move is considered to be a major improvement for the University's only FM radio station.

Dr. James Cole, Dean of Communications and Computer Science said, "It's great! I'm especially happy that the television station and the FM radio station are united under one roof. It's among the finest of any college facility that I have seen."

Nelson Smith, Station Manager, is very excited about the new set up. "I am looking forward to providing an excellent sounding public radio station to Clarion and the surrounding areas," Smith said.

Kevin McCullough, Music Director, feels the station will be improved musically this year. "The music is moving away from obscure album cuts and into the more popular area of hit singles." McCullough is also pleased with the revamped record library.

The duties of directing the sports team fall on the shoulders of Mike Ferlazzo and Steve Zinram. Ferlazzo thinks the place is very nice. "Much more space and improved conditions should lighten the load this year. The new sports office is great!" Zinram expressed his amazement, "I was astounded and very pleased, I couldn't imagine so much could be done over one summer. It was a super job by all involved."



On the air with Greg Daniels. WCUC's new facilities are operated right next to the Channel 5 TV station in the basement of Becker.

A Department Of Expression

By Michele Latour
and Julie Quattro

Clarion University's Speech, Communication and Theatre Department is producing two plays this semester; "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," and "The Tempest."

The first production, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," directed by Dr. Robert Copeland, Department head, is being entered in the American College Theatre Festival Competition. Faculty member, Jane Elmes, feels the performance has potential of capturing honors in the festival.

Last year's production of "Tintypes" brought regional honors to Clarion State College in the festival competition.

The second production this fall, "The Tempest", will be performed in November.

Elmes observes that anyone benefits from strong interpersonal skills, whether it be speaking, writing, listening or just meeting people. She views the department as individualists, many with national reputations, who maintain standards of excellence through quality and competitive spirit.

One aspect of competition is reflected in the outstanding forensics team. Clarion's Debate Team and Individual Events Team are two extracurricular activities offered to anyone.

Debate coach, Barry McCauliff, believes students benefit from the debate activity through the sharpening of their

reasoning ability, use of questioning and organizational ability. Debate is open to anyone interested in a good challenge and provides an excellent preparation for a career or further education at a graduate level. McCauliff stated that "this type of activity is truly proportional. Whatever you put into it, you'll receive."

There will be several tournament trips to various colleges and universities. The schedule will be published in late September.

The individual events team coached by Ron Hartley is recognized throughout the nation. It ranks third among 600 colleges and universities. Hartley stresses the events can benefit anyone. They provide good preparation for performance in public.

The topics are open and the styles of speaking range from extemporaneous, prose, poetry interpretations to after dinner speaking and more.

The first tournament begins this semester and is for "novice" only and it's to be held in Shipensburg.

A home tournament is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15. The following two tournaments are scheduled for October 28 and 29, to be held at Youngstown State University and October 29 and 30 at Penn State University. The tournaments are open to anyone interested.

Jane Elmes views SCT as the total unification of speech in a dramatic sense and writing in a creative sense in a department of expression.

Only At Clarion

-can a girl have to stop in the middle of a kiss to remember who she's kissing.

-does the weekend start on Tuesdays.

-do people drown playing a card game — "Up and Down the River."

-do floor residents have to take care of their R.A. (sober up!)

-do RA's include College Park as part of their "rounds" duty.

-do 50 girls and one guy cram into a bus for a trip to the bar.

-do college students get told to grow up.

Wendy's

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Clarion Hospital Offers Birthing Alternative

By Karen Hale

Prior to the 18th century it was the norm. Chinese and Soviet women still believe in it, and now the women of Clarion are asking for it.

The birthing bed/chair is a medically designed lounger, made with very soft cushions and plenty of moveable parts, and involves the natural forces of gravity to aid a woman in having an easier, more enjoyable childbirth.

The Clarion Organization for Parenthood Education (COPE) was responsible for bringing a Borning 650 HR birthing bed/chair to the new Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital (COCH). COPE raised \$2,000, but is currently seeking community support for an additional \$6,000 to pay for the bed and its equipment.

Robert Campbell, Materials Manager, COCH, explained that the use of this birthing bed/chair replaces the impersonal and often traumatic exchanges the mother-to-be had to make from labor bed, to transport cart, to delivery table, and then back to the hospital bed. Now, a woman can be preadmitted, having only

to sign in when she arrives at the hospital, and go straight to the room where the birthing bed/chair is placed. When the delivery is complete, the family can remain in the room as necessary for the initial bonding period and then move to a regular bed.

The room at COCH is a special place indeed. Verna Hoffman, RN, showed me the unique bed and the infant heat modulator that was donated by the Clarion chapter of the March of Dimes. She explained COPE's plans to decorate the room with wallpaper, paintings, and curtains to give it a warmer, home-like atmosphere in which the parents-to-be can have their child without giving up the safety of medical attention and emergency equipment. Campbell added that siblings will be permitted into the maternity wing once mother and child have been moved to a regular room.

The first family to make use of these facilities was Brenda and Tim Bliss of RD 2 Rimersburg. The birth of Matthew Verne was attended by Dr. McNeal, D.O.F.P., Cathy Baker, RN, and junior medical student, Jim Sioma. Approximately 20 doctors and over

half of the obstetric nurses on staff at COCH were trained by representatives of the Borning Company.

Cindy McCoy, president of COPE, said the parts of the bed, including the break away bottom and the leg and foot supports, are explained to parents during regular natural childbirth classes if they are planning to use the bed. The father is the coach and helps

the mother count contractions and breath during delivery. McCoy speaks highly of the bed because nine months ago she used a similar one at the DuBois Hospital. She notes the advantages of the natural sitting position: more control over the delivery, a better view of the actual delivery, and the flexibility of the bed that can aid in both easy and difficult deliveries.

McCoy said "It's just a tremendous bed, there's a well-trained, super staff", and that the whole experience of childbirth is "less intimidating and less frightening." She encourages anyone to seek out information and be assertive in requesting this method, this choice that is being offered to women around the country.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY

DINNER: Chilled pineapple juice, roast beef, breaded veal cutlet, cold fresh tomato wedges, lima beans, and noodles au gratin.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cantaloupe (grapefruit), diced peaches in syrup, assorted fruit juices, bacon and cheese omelette, French cinnamon toast w/hot syrup, cream of wheat, cake donuts, and coffee cake.

Lunch: Manhattan style clam chowder, cheeseburger on a roll (sliced cheese w/tomatoes, onions, and lettuce), fish sandwich, tater gems, and creole corn.

Dinner: Tomato bisque soup, deep fried scallops, tacos, green bean succotash, baked yellow squash and oven brown potatoes.

SATURDAY

Breakfast: fried eggs, hot cakes w/syrup, bacon, frizzled ham, hot oatmeal, raised donuts, apricot sweet roll.

Lunch: Cream of tomato soup, barbecue rib sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, and whole leaf spinach.

Dinner: Soup de Jour, chicken stew with dumpling, baked meat loaf and tomato gravy, butter frozen peas, buttered waxed beans, w/hipped potatoes.

SUNDAY

Brunch: Fresh banana, citrus sections, purple plums, scrambled eggs, French toast with syrup, assorted cold cuts, thick sliced bacon, sausage cake, hash brown potatoes, bagels, and sticky buns.

Dinner: Baked smoked ham, macaroni and cheese, broccoli with lemon butter, cream style corn and candied sweet potatoes.

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cheese omelette, waffles with hot syrup, bacon, grilled ham slices, hot corn meal, English muffins, cinnamon nut cake, raised donuts.

Lunch: Homemade mullegetawny soup, ham and cheese sandwich, pizzaburger, potato chips and creamed mixed vegetables.

Dinner: Potato chowder, baby beef liver with bacon and onions, breaded chicken cutlets, buttered sliced carrots, whole kernal corn and baked spaghetti with tomato sauce.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Fresh banana, peach/pineapple compote, fried eggs, French cinnamon toast with syrup, cream of wheat, cake donuts, cinnamon rolls and bagels, cream cheese.

Lunch: Homemade chicken noodle soup, hot dog on roll, cheese blintzes with sour cream, potato chips and sauerkraut.

Dinner: Tomato juice, roast turkey with dressing and gravy, Salisbury steak, brussel sprouts in butter sauce, cauliflower polannaise and mashed potatoes.

GREEK NEWS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back for another school year, and encourage all incoming freshmen to attend our "rush" party at the FARMHOUSE on Monday, Sept. 19. Transportation for all interested will be provided by the Brothers, (just check signs or ask a Brother for details). The Sig Eps welcome transfer student, Joe Boyer, from Thiel. Special thanks go to Dr. Nair for the chicken fest with the Phi Sigma Sigmas. Good luck to all during rush. Let's start getting in the party spirit for Autumn Leaf.

Delta Zeta

Welcome back everyone, and best of luck for a successful semester.

Get ready, Phi Sigma, to build a winning homecoming float!

A big thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi and Sigma Tau, and the sisters of Tri Sigma for an excellent mixer last Thursday.

Our suite is located on 4th floor Nair. We encourage all girls to feel free to stop and visit anytime.

We look forward to meeting you.

RUSH PARTY SCHEDULE

Sept. 15: Alpha Phi Alpha; Phi Sigma.

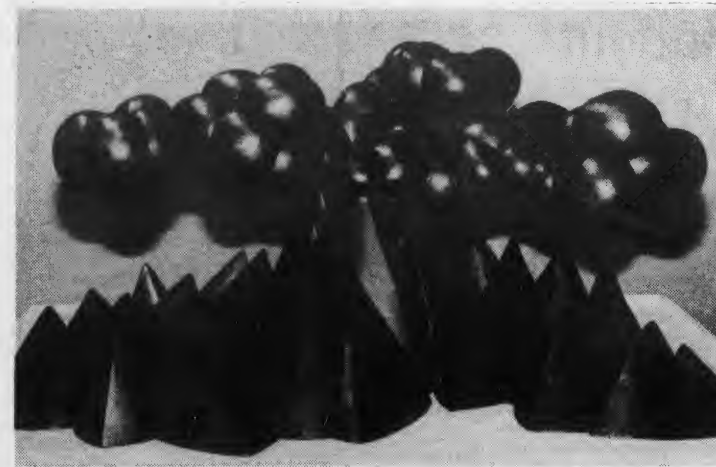
Sept. 16: TKE; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sept. 19: Sigma Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sept. 20: Theta Chi; Sigma Tau.

Sept. 21: Alpha Chi Rho; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Pledging begins midnight of the 25th.



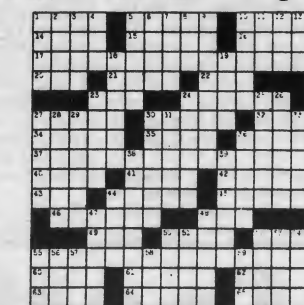
Harriett Matthews' unique landscapes and more can be viewed at the Sandford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd through September 22.

ACROSS

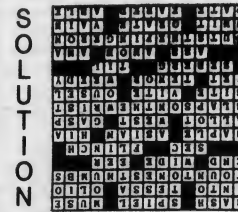
1. Imprudent
5. Sales talk: along
10. Clot, for one
14. Preposition
15. Bride in "The Gondoliers"
16. Potpourri
17. Expression meaning to side time away: 3 wds.
20. Outcome
21. Extensive
22. Poet's address
23. Dry, as wine
24. Wine
27. Curly ---, wood
30. Oriental
32. Hawk parrot
34. Mele out
35. Occident
36. Pant
37. Taken rebukes: 4 wds.
40. Location
41. Fast: French
42. European blackbird: variant spelling
43. Even now
44. Purport
45. Lanky; ungainly
46. Actress, Jean ---
48. Sesame
49. Ninny
50. Egyptian god
52. Communion cup
55. Points out to "the fuz": 4 wds. (slang)
60. Distinct part
61. Speechify
62. Futile
63. Head
64. --- seal, sea lion
65. Competent

DOWN

1. Pilaf base
2. Soon
3. Fancy head
4. "Sweetie"
5. Spartan
6. Be undecided
7. So that's how!: 2 wds.
8. Curry letter
9. "The --- Show, night owl's TV fare: 2 wds.
10. Lament
11. German city
12. Kinsman, for short
13. Aurora
14. Bird sounds
15. French exclamation
16. Rising ground
17. Martin
18. --- tongue
19. Sibilant
20. Bulky
26. Hitler's foe: 29. Nebraska river
30. Patio cover
31. Start: 2 wds.
32. Pertinently
36. Thin broth
38. Rubber
39. "Slaying": slang
44. Audition
47. Thrash
48. Shaded
50. A long way off
51. Wee lit
52. Man of Medina
53. Drove
54. Last Stuart ruler
55. Young seal
56. Miss Merkel
57. Small bird
58. Epoch
59. Girl's name



CROSSWORDS



Steel Nature

By JoAnne Sabalaska

You've heard of clouds having a silver lining, but did you ever hear of a cloud with a steel lining? Or have you ever seen an entire theatre or a little hilltown made of steel? You can see these and more at the Sandford Art Gallery which is now presenting Harriett Matthews' welded steel sculptures.

These sculptures are Matthews' interpretations of natural forms and the interaction of nature and time with man-made forms. Many of the sculptures were built in relation to landscapes and the places she has visited. Matthews is one of England's most distinguished artists and teachers. She received her MFA from the University of Georgia where she studied sculpture from Leonard DeLonga and is presently an associate professor of art at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Her works have been exhibited throughout the country and featured in many group shows and competitions.

Through September 22, the welded steel sculptures will be on display at the art gallery, located on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd. On Sept. 22 at 7 p.m., Mat-

thews will give a lecture in Pierce Auditorium. She will speak on her work and how her ideas are influenced by her travels. Plans for the show include the presentation of two sets of slides, one showing an actual site and the other showing the artist's piece of work. Directly following the lecture and slide show will be a closing reception in the art gallery.

For anyone wishing to see the exhibit, hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. Mrs. Judy Bond is in charge of the art gallery and Catherine Joslyn is an assistant professor in the art department. Both may be contacted for more information concerning this and other art exhibits.

Other events scheduled this year at the art Gallery, include Wood and Aluminum sculpture, U.S. Army Art Collection, photography, painting and the CUP Art Department Exhibit.

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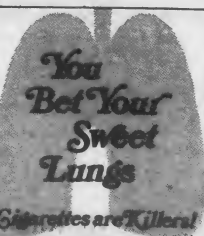
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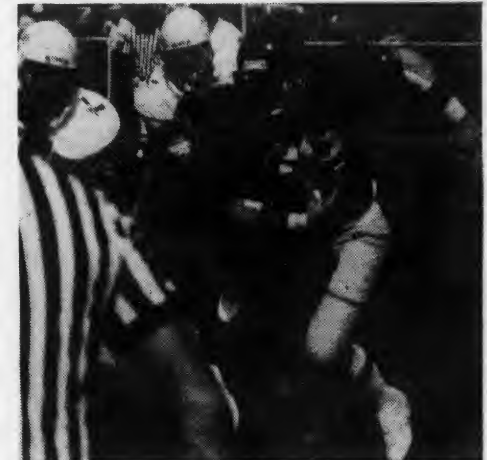
Sobolewski Gets First Win

By Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Terry McFetridge hauled in two touchdowns and Elton Brown added an 80-yard touchdown run to help the Clarion University Golden Eagles nip Fairmont State, 21-17, in their season-opener.

It was McFetridge's 13-yard reception from Pat Carbol with 1:51 left in the game that provided the winning margin.

Both teams played a sluggish first half. Clarion failed to capitalize on Fairmont's mistakes and made some mistakes of their own, giving the ball away three times on two fumbles and an interception.



Senior co-captain Charlie Oakes picks up some yardage against a tough Falcon defense.

The Falcons were able to turn one of those fumbles into the only points of the first half. Erik Soliday booted a 30-yard field goal to give Fairmont State a 3-0 halftime lead.

That lead didn't last long. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Golden Eagle tailback Elton Brown broke over the left side and sprinted 80 yards for the touchdown. That run tied Brown for the record of longest run from scrimmage for a score in Clarion football history.

Clarion scored one more time in the third quarter. This time it was quarterback Carbol, who replaced starter Kevin Hanlon in the second half, connecting with the split-end McFetridge for seven yards and the tally that gave the Golden Eagles a 14-3 lead. McFetridge caught three passes for 49 yards in the drive.

But the Fairmont State Falcons refused to die.

Fairmont's Barry White picked off a Carbol aerial to give the ball back to the Falcons early in the fourth quarter. From there it was all Rick Estrada. Estrada rushed seven times for 38 yards, the last 13 on a sweep for the touchdown. Fairmont St. missed the two-point conversion.

It was another interception that set up the Falcon's go-ahead score. Vaughn Butler stepped in front of another Carbol pass to give Fairmont State the ball on the Golden Eagle 26-yard line. On third-and-one, fullback Chris Jilleba plunged over for the Falcons. Quarterback Mark Johnson hit tight-end Joe Haas for the two-point conversion to give Fairmont the lead, 17-14.

Clarion's offense was finally able to get untracked in the second half behind Carbol's strong performance. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 155 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Kevin Hanlon was only five of 11 for 53 yards and two interceptions in the game.

Elton Brown led the rushing department with 133 yards on 16 carries and Terry McFetridge topped the receiving corps with seven catches for 111 and two touchdowns.

Co-captain Tony Colecchi collected eight solo tackles and sophomore Jerry Haslett had 10 solos to lead the tough Clarion defense.



Quarterback Pat Carbol looks to connect on one of his 13 completions. Carbol passed for 155 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Golden Eagles over Fairmont State.

Next week the Golden Eagles face the tough Kutztown Golden Bears.

Kutztown, under head coach George Baldwin, saw his Golden Bears total 271 offensive yards against C.W. Post, 127 on the ground and 159 passing. The Bears are led by quarterback Gary Kline who connected on 13 of 21 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns Saturday. His favorite target is Andre Reed, a real speedster, who caught six passes for 127 yards and one td. Last year, Reed terrorized the Eagle defense with five catches for 154 yards and two touchdowns and is certainly a prime concern of Eagle defensive coaches on Saturday. Tight end Greg Brusko is also an able receiver, catching three passes for 28 yards and one touchdown already this season. The Bear backfield has veteran Rich Sharp at fullback, Ted Robinson and Todd Thornton at halfback in the wing-T. Sharp gained 50 yards in 10 carries on Saturday as the leading Bear ground gainer, while the halfbacks alternated with veteran Doug Hildebrandt, who was the second leading ground gainer with 22 yards on five attempts.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 at Memorial Stadium.

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"Pick The Winners" Contest

The sports section of the Clarion Call has something new this year.

Starting this week the Call sports section will feature the McFarland's "Pick the Winners" contest.

The contest will run every week in the Call sports section and will feature the top college and professional football games of the week.

The entrant who correctly picks the most winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate from McFarland's Beverage.

The rules for the McFarland's "Pick the Winners" contest are:

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
4. In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tie-breaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tie-breaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

The winner will be announced each week in the Clarion Call.

New Coach For Lady Eagles

By Janet Soback

The summer season has nearly come to an end and the majority of baseball players have greased their gloves and have put them into storage. The new coach of Clarion University's softball team has a different idea. Marty Reynolds, a new member of the Clarion University coaching staff, has already begun preparing his team for the spring softball season.

Coach Reynolds is a 1975 Slippery Rock graduate who received a B.S. degree in Physical Education and Recreation. Coaching is not new to him. Previously he assisted Clarion University's women's softball and volleyball teams, and during the past two summers he head coached a local summer softball team, finishing first and second, respectively.

Tryouts are currently being held and the final squad will be chosen Thursday night. According to Coach Reynolds, "The team is going to be very versatile." As soon as the team is chosen, pre-season workouts will commence, which will consist of weight training and running. Coach Reynolds believes when practices resume this spring his athletes will be in condition, allowing more time for refining offensive and defensive techniques.

Offensively he wants aggressive base runners who steal when key opportunities arise. Defensively, he said, "Our team will be as mentally strong as they are physically. If a defensive error is made they will be mentally disciplined to disallow further mistakes."

Coach Reynolds in the long run wants his team to be noted as one of the dedicated squads on campus as well as being campus as well as being recognized as a softball power in the PSAC.

The early bird round-robin tournament hosted by Lock Haven University, will take place during the weekend of October 8 and 9. Clarion will challenge four other PSAC powers, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, California and East Stroudsburg.

Coach Reynolds has not entered the tournament to just win. He plans, "... to juggle his line-up to see who plays best where and hopefully in the process win four ball games." The tournament will also give him some insight as to whom Clarion will be competing against in the spring and offer him the opportunity to evaluate and compare his team's talents to his rivals.

Sports Calender

Thurs: Women's Volleyball at Penn State - Altoona.
Sat: Football vs Kutztown, 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium
Cross Country vs Lock Haven, noon at Memorial Stadium.
Tues: Women's Tennis at IUP.

Golfers Claim Championship

By Pam Park

Clarion's Golden Eagle Golf Team, under the coaching of Athletic Director Frank Lignelli captured the 1983 District 18 Golf Championship last May 5 and 6, at Riverside Country Club.

The Eagles claimed their second such title in a row combining for a total team score of 584, finishing 48 strokes ahead of Westminster.

Clarion golfers competing in the 36-hole event were Don Dimoff, who shot a 139, Mike Czup finished at 145, followed by Joe Boros at 146, Barry Chase at 154 and Al Chase at 157.

Boros went on to earn first team - All-American honors placing seventh in the nation at the NAIA Tournament held in Fortworth, Texas. Earlier in the season, Boros was named to the All-Conference team when he placed second in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament.

Coach Lignelli feels this year's team will be as strong as last year's due to the fact that the Golden Eagles return seven lettermen to the greens. Those are Boros, Czup, Dimoff, Barry Chase, and Al Chase, along with Bruce Chase and Glenn Graham. Other perspective hopefuls are Jim Alcibiode, Jim Hartzell, and Bill Sarsfield.

The team's official season begins April 12 at the West Liberty Invitational.

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Card Contest Announced

President and Mrs. Bond are sponsoring a design contest for their official Christmas Card.

The design must be black and white and of a style appropriate to Clarion University. The winning design will receive a \$15 prize.

The contest is open to all registered Clarion University students. Entries may be submitted at the Art Department or at President Bond's office by Oct. 15.

CLARION'S CALL, Clarion, Pa. Thursday, September 15, 1983-13

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Tennis Team Takes Third

By Lisa Catter
Clarion University's women tennis team opened their season with a third-place finish this past weekend at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania invitational tournament.

Although the Lady Eagles finished third, head coach Norbert Baschnagel was pleased with their performance.

Clarion won seven of 18 singles matches played against California University of PA, Allegheny College, and IUP.

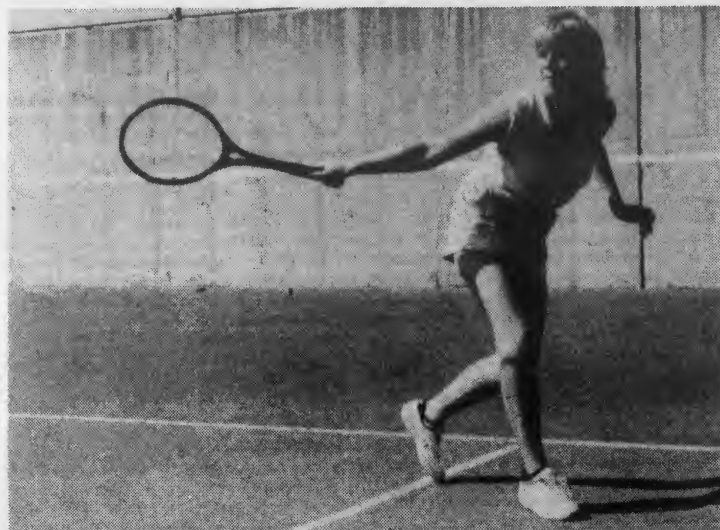
In doubles action, the girls won four of nine matches. The most

impressive victory came from sophomores Kim Damnio and Julie Gress against IUP.

Newcomers Lynn Fye and Melinda Grant showed their strength in singles matches as they each won two of three matches.

This year's squad is young and returns only five girls from last year's team, but coach Baschnagel is looking forward to a fine season. The girls themselves are confident that with some effort they can be division contenders.

The Lady Eagles intend to top last year's dismal 1-6 record.



The tennis team is looking to improve on last year's dismal 1-6 dual meet record. This past weekend they finished third in a tournament at IUP.

Fall Season Set For Baseball Squad

By Bill Hanna
The season of fall brings new things to the college campus; such as: the beginning of a new semester, the changing color of the leaves, football, and baseball. Wait! Wait a minute! Baseball is

played in the spring and summer. "Baseball in the fall is not unusual for colleges and universities," says head coach Barry McCauliff. "The NCAA permits a fall season, but the records accumulated during it do not count."

It's sort of a practice season."

After last year's disappointing 8-16 season, Coach McCauliff is looking forward to a much-improved team. Final decisions about the spring roster have not been made but it could be a very talented but young team.

The Golden Eagles have 20 lettermen returning this year to the fall season. One of those lettermen, Kenny Roman, is the spark plug to the team and has been a strong contributor. He had an excellent '83 season behind the plate catching, while hitting over .300 and handling the pitching staff.

Another returning letterman, Kenny Bornschuere, who was an All-Conference outfielder last season, is returning for his final season of eligibility. He led the team in hitting last season with a .391 average.

The fall season is marked by doubleheaders. This past Sunday, Clarion played Point Park in Pittsburgh. The Golden Eagles dropped the first game by a 6-1 margin. Bill Hershman, who was relieved by Jeff Azotto, got the loss. The lone Clarion run came on freshman John Schoedel's RBI triple. Clarion loaded the bases in the sixth but were unable to produce any runs.

The Golden Eagles came back to nip Point Park in the nightcap, 7-6. Steve Szalanski got the win in relief of Mark Sunderland. Mike Ridel knocked in the winning runs with a key bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning. Ken Bornschuere turned in an outstanding four hit performance in the contest.

Yesterday, Clarion was in Olean, NY to play St. Bonaventure. On Sept. 23, Clarion will be home against St. Bonaventure, and to finish the fall schedule on the 24th with the Clarion Alumni.

Doubleheaders mean a lot of pitchers could be used and that is

a concern of Coach McCauliff. The team is not deep in their pitching staff. One main concern is the condition of Brian Bickle, a southpaw, who won't be available until January because of a multiple fracture of the leg.

Team speed is important. This year's team will have good speed. It will improve the over-all defense and offense, which will support the lacking pitching staff.

The young players, with their enthusiasm to win and play, will also help the CUP baseball team to a great season.

Lady Spikers Set Team

By Bob Danner
The Clarion University women's volleyball team is preparing itself for another exciting season under third-year head coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak.

With a talented nucleus returning from last year's squad, coach Oleksak is determined to bring the Lady Eagles in as contenders.

Leading the way for Clarion

will be co-captains Ellen Boroway and Janet Sobeck. Both veterans will try to guide the team to a Pennsylvania Conference championship.

Boroway, a 5'6" junior, is considered one of the best all-around athletes on the squad.

Sobeck, another junior, is the offensive leader for the Lady Eagles with her aggressive play.

Coach Oleksak came to Clarion from John Carroll University where her coaching techniques led the Blue Streaks to their first winning season.

The Lady Spikers are looking forward to a winning season here at Clarion University.

Athletes Deteriorate Slower

Working up a good sweat on a regular basis may be as close as people will ever come to finding the fountain of youth.

In a Washington University study, researchers are finding that, as the years pass, masters athletes—cyclists and long distance runners over age 50—may deteriorate at a slower rate than their inactive peers.

Researchers studied 16 aging athletes for three years, and although conclusive data is not yet available, preliminary findings have confirmed a relationship between a person's exercise habits and the rate of decline in cardiovascular function with age.

"We're looking at maximum oxygen uptake capacity—a measure of the cardiovascular system's ability to transport oxygen to the muscles," says

professor of preventive medicine John Holloszy, M.D.

World-class runners such as Alberto Salazar and Craig Virgin have oxygen uptake capacities of 70 to 85 milliliters per kilogram. Inactive seniors, ranging in age from 50 to 72, usually have capacities of about 30.

Regardless of health, everyone experiences some decline in this capacity with age. The rate of that reduction

is important because it may determine how one feels as age begins to sap strength and endurance. The greater the decline, the lower one's capacity for strenuous exercise.

Non-athletes experience an 8 to 10 per cent decline each decade. Most athletes show similar reductions, but this decline may be due to decreased training with age, Holloszy says.

In the masters athletes who have not decreased their training, oxygen uptake capacity often declines as little as 4 per cent per decade, indicating a slower decline in cardiac function.

The researchers say that the hearts of people who are inactive work less and less efficiently as the years go by, meaning the system is put under great strain during vir-

tually every physical activity. A vicious cycle results because exercise then becomes too painful to endure, and the decline is accelerated. In the end, muscle function is impaired, the body breaks down, and the time comes to break out the rocking chair and cane.

The slide into the rest home, however, is not inevitable.

Runners Finish Seventh

By Chris Sturnick

The cross-country team finished seventh out of 26 teams at the California University of Pa. invitational meet on Saturday.

First place went to WVU who had five of their runners in the top five.

Slippery Rock finished second, IUP came in third, CMU took fourth, the host team Cal. Univ. of Pa. came in fifth, and the Univ. of Pitt at Johnstown placed sixth.

It was an extremely miserable day for a race. Many of the runners who started the race dropped out because of heat-stroke and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. Clarion had two runners drop out for other reasons. Another factor was the very difficult course the runners had to follow.

The top five runners for Clarion were: senior George Drushel, who ran his best race ever. Scott Delaney finished behind Drushel. Scott is a sophomore who Coach English says "has improved 200 percent since last year." Freshman Jim Snyder, another freshman Greg Garstecki, and sophomore Pell Ciccarella rounded out the Golden Eagle lineup.

Coach English said that the team isn't a great one, but it is a very young team and a very solid team. Even though this was only the first meet of the year, Coach English was hoping for the top five to finish closer to the top of the field. He feels the freshmen will fill in the gaps in the lineup.

The next dual meet is this Saturday against Lock Haven at noon. It starts and finishes at the Memorial Stadium. Last year Clarion was defeated by Lock Haven so the meet should prove to be a very competitive one.



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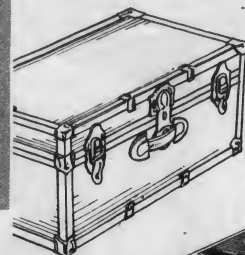


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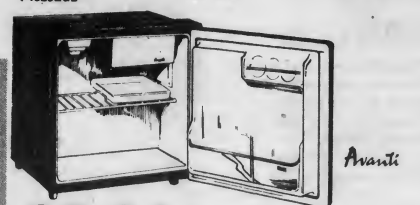
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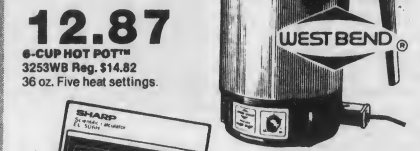
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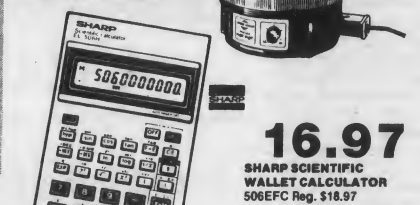
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30th Annual
Autumn Leaf Festival
Gets Underway
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Dr. Dana Still's
Retirement Banquet
Set
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University Soap
Bubbles With
Success
(Page 7)

Senior
Spotlight
(Page 12)



Vol. 55, No. 3

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 22, 1983

Della Reese Sings The Blues

by Karen Hale

Della Reese, one of America's most distinguished vocalists in gospel, jazz and blues, will be appearing in "Blues in the Night" at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8:15 p.m.

A brilliant singing career, her own television talk show and frequent guest appearances on national television have not been enough for the 52-year-old Reese, who has now decided to take on her first national tour with a Broadway show.

"Blues in the Night" received a Tony nomination this year as "best musical" because two dozen blues and jazz tunes have been brought together into an explosive, entertaining show.

This musical revue features three women on a set that depicts their seedy, broken-down hotel rooms in Chicago (1938). The songs are about the pleasures and pains of loving and leaving men. They are steamy and sensual; some are comic and scornful; others are soulful and longing. To all of these, Della Reese brings a performance that rings true with human experience.

Her approach to performing, like her approach to life, is simple and direct. "When you have a gift from God, you don't question it. You just thank Him every time you use it, and you use it the best way you know how."

A serious illness in 1979 did not (Continued on Page 2)



The musical revue "Blues in the Night" features jazz and blues vocalist Della Reese (center) in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in 104 Riener. Cost is \$4 for students and \$7 for the general public.

30th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Begins

The 30th annual Autumn Leaf Festival, sponsored by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, begins its activities on Saturday, Sept. 24.

This year's festival, "Clarion Salutes the Movies," starts off with the Go-Cart Grand Prix in the Clarion Mall parking lot. Registration forms may be picked up at the Clarion Chamber of Commerce for \$10, or at the race for \$15. Qualification races are from noon until 1 p.m., with the final heat directly following.

On Sunday, free walking tours of Clarion are being sponsored by the Clarion Free Library. The tours start at 1 p.m. at the library and last approximately one and

one-half hours. Also scheduled for Sunday are a Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude's Hospital and a community sing-a-long.

The annual Autumn Leaf carnival begins on Monday and runs throughout the week. Monday and Tuesday features a Hummel Figurines show and sale at Weaver Jewelers, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Hot air schooner rides also are scheduled for Monday at the lot next to the Clarion Mall from 6 p.m. till dusk. In case of rain, rides will be on Tuesday. Tuesday also marks the finals of the Miss Teen ALF Pageant at Clarion Area High School.

Activities for Wednesday and Thursday include Sportsmen's

Day displays, sponsored by the Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen, at the Clarion Mall and an art show at Ross Memorial.

Farmers and Merchants Day, a chance for area craftsmen to display their work, will be held on Main Street and run all day Friday.

Saturday's activities start at 10:30 a.m. with the Bed Race sponsored by Ireco Chemicals. The Autumn Leaf parade starts off on Heidrick Street at noon. This year's parade has approximately 90 units participating, including many organizations from the Clarion campus. The 1983 Clarion University Homecoming game against Shippensburg

University follows the parade. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The festivities round off on Sunday with the Autumn Leaf Autorama, an antique vehicle display. This year's Autorama promises to be impressive, with close to 200 entries.

The annual Autumn Leaf Festival attracts about 100,000 visitors to the area each year.

Vietnam Veteran Lectures Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium the executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America, Robert Muller, will conduct a presentation sure to bring Clarion University students to their feet.

Muller, permanently paralyzed by a wound in Viet Cong, will examine the magnitude and implications of the Vietnam War. He examines such questions as: Will there be another war? What really happened in Vietnam? Will we survive another mistake? He also gives a concise, personal view of his and other veterans' experiences.

Robert Muller has been noted as "the single most eloquent and dedicated person to speak for Vietnam veterans in the entire country." He is known to many Americans for his appearances

on shows including the "Today Show", "Good Morning America", "Phil Donahue", and "MacNeil/Lehrer Report". In 1971 he was chosen by "Time" magazine as one of the most promising future national leaders.

Included in Mr. Muller's program will be the film "Heroes", a

documentary which examines the lives of five veterans and calls attention to their lives after the war.

This free presentation is sure to leave all who attend speechless, informed, and totally unapathetic.

Faculty Children Utilize Waiver

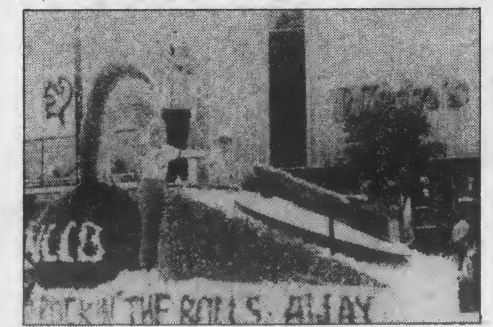
by Barbara Burch

As a result of the amendment to the faculty contract, a child of a faculty member at Clarion University of Pennsylvania may attend Clarion without paying tuition.

The contract, which applies to all 14 state universities, was

signed Monday, but went into effect for the current semester.

The waiver program does not apply to "continuous education courses, graduate courses, or to courses taken other than those at Clarion University," according to Dr. Charles Leach, vice president. (Continued on Page 5)



WCCB's 1982 float entry rocked and rolled its way to a second place finish in the College Division's float competition. Organizations are now busy preparing for this year's competition to be held Oct. 1, 1983 during the annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Photo by Theresa Walda

EDITOR'S CORNER

269 Fall Victim To The Soviets

August 31, 1983 marked an event certain to become a part of history.

Apparently Flight 007, the South Korean jumbo jetliner en route from Anchorage to Seoul, veered off course and entered the Soviets' airspace. Why Captain Chon got so lost is still a mystery.

Evidence supports the fact that the Soviets trailed Flight 007 for two and one-half hours before the Su-15 controller instructed the pilot to open fire. The pilot replied, "The target is destroyed. I am breaking off attack." The sky thundered with an enormous incandescence as wreckage and 269 bodies were strewn over the Soviet waterways. Several bodies were recovered, but the majority remain buried at sea.

As usual, President Ronald Reagan was vacationing when this disaster occurred — this time, at his ranch near Santa Barbara. Reagan scuffled to his feet, cutting his holiday three days short, to declare the Russians' behavior a "barbaric act". He attacked the Soviets' credibility for their failure to confess in this incidence and expected the Soviet Union to explain their stand to the world.

The Soviets whispered behind the backs of the Reagan Administration until recently.

Finally they resorted to the truth. Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, criticized Soviet military people for waiting six days to confess.

The Soviets displayed an excellent power demonstration, always more than ready to use force when they deem necessary. Representative Dimitri Simes of Washington's Carnegie Endowment for International Peace said, "If it had been an American plane, the Soviets would not have done what they did, but it happened to be a South Korean plane." South Korea is essentially an ally of the United States of America.

The Soviets continue to broaden the rift between the U.S. and themselves.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
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Per Semester \$5
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Funded by Student Activity Fee

Financial Aid Explained

by Lisa Brumback

Many students need supplemental monies to pay for a college education. There are many types of financial aid offered at Clarion University.

Grants and scholarships are offered by the Federal, State and the University. The scholarships require the students to have a full time credit load, however some of the grants allow for half time credit load. The amount of support offered by grants and scholarships ranges from \$135 to \$2000. The amounts vary based on school costs.

Loans are also offered by the

Federal, State and University at low interest rates. All loans are given only to full time students except for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Financial Aid is also available through campus employment, either through college work study or campus employment. Both offer full time students a maximum of 10 hours a week for the current minimum wage. Employment is based on the student's financial need and the availability of federal funds.

Other sources for assistance include the Veterans/GI Bill, the Vocational Rehabilitation Program and local scholarships.

Clarion University is committed to equal opportunities and affirmative action for all persons in its educational programs, activities and employment practices. For more information about financial aid offered at Clarion, call 226-2315 or stop by the office in Egbert Hall.

Senate News

by John Gibble

The Student Senate held discussion concerning Academic festival, citing lack of attendance and interference with scheduled classes as reasons for the festival's discontinuation.

The Senate debated whether or not to give a recommendation to the Faculty Senate for the reinstatement of the Academic festival that was to be held on February 22 of next year.

The Committee on Committees announced there are four openings on the Presidential Advisory Committee, three openings on the Conduct Board, and one vacancy on the Planning Commission. Interested persons may apply at the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall. Deadline for application is October 3.

Dr. Nair announced that a new ice machine is on order for the cafeteria, but that it may be late in the semester before it arrives. In addition, discussion was held concerning credit hours allotted for the Cobalt II computer classes and the amount of work required for those credits. This problem will be referred to the Faculty Senate.

Della Reese...

(Continued from Page 1)

diminish her desire to work. During a live appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, Ms. Reese collapsed from an aneurysm, which required extensive brain surgery. Grateful for her complete recovery, she says she is healthier than ever. She continues to celebrate life with her many gifts as a singer, actress and songwriter. She is neither humble nor anxious about this new milestone in her long

and varied career. She is self assured and convincing when she tells you, "it's going to be marvelous." Theatre and music lovers will recognize "Blues in the Night" as a collection of timeless music packaged with some of the country's best talent.

Tickets are available in 104 Riemer each weekday from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$4 for students and \$7 for the general public. The event is being sponsored by the Arts Committee of Center Board.

CORRECTIONS

The Clarion Call strives for accuracy when reporting all events; however, mistakes that do occur will be acknowledged through corrections on this page.

Cheap Trick

A falsity appeared in the "Cheap Trick Scheduled To Rock Auditorium" article on page 1 of last week's Call. Cheap Trick will perform in Tipin Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

Robert Muller

A falsity appeared in the "Vietnam Verdict, Much More Than A Lecture" article on page 8 of last week's Call. Robert Muller will lecture tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, not Sept. 26 as previously stated.



Clarion University students assist students as part of the Easter Seals summer program.

Clarion Joins In Easter Seals Program

The fourth annual Easter Seal Summer Program was recently completed at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The program, held during the morning for four weeks, meets the special needs of children, ages preschool to 21. The sessions involve instruction in areas such as math, reading, job awareness, physical fitness and recreational activities. Swimming, tennis, and outdoor games are included in the recreational activities.

Directed by Associate Professor Bryan Huwar and Assistant Professor Louis Gurecka and Program Coordinator Jill Shirey,

the program is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and Clarion University. Administration and funding is provided through the Easter Seal Society, with Arnold Bowser as treasurer.

Additional funding is also contributed by the Clarion County Association for Retarded Citizens, an affiliate of the Clarion County United Way.

Clarion University students also participate in the program, working with the program students individually and in small groups under the direction of the program directors.



Around The World

Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, criticized Soviet "military people" for waiting six days to admit that a Soviet plane had shot down a Korean Air Lines jet.

Soviet jets crossed into Pakistan from Afghanistan and dropped eight bombs on a border town. Pakistani officials said one man was killed and one injured in the raid.

The battle between Congress and the White House over who will determine how long U.S. Marines stay in Lebanon is likely to peak this week with the Senate Democrats demanding that President Reagan give Congress a role in that decision.

In Miami, Police Officer Robert Koenig was convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of a black suspect. Meanwhile, growing charges of police brutality are bringing police departments across the USA under fire from citizens groups and victims.

An avalanche on the Matterhorn in Switzerland has killed three American mountain climbers believed to be with the U.S. armed forces. A fourth climber is still missing.



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Family Planning Answers Questions

Family Planning Services of Clarion receives approximately one call a day about abortion, three or four a week about venereal disease, and questions about intercourse and family planning options. In response to what appears to be a serious need for factual information, Family Planning Services has agreed to provide the Clarion Call with a bi-monthly column of most-asked questions and answers.

Q. How does the cervical sponge prevent pregnancy?

A. The new contraceptive comes in the form of a round dis-

posable sponge, saturated with spermicide. It is about two inches in diameter and is effective for about 24 hours. It will not be necessary to see a doctor to get them as they are not sized as a diaphragm. It prevents pregnancy by releasing spermicide, blocking the cervix, and absorbing sperm.

Q. How do I know if the discharge I have is normal or if it is vaginitis?

A. Normal discharge originates in mucus secretions from the cervix and vagina plus discarded vaginal cells. Generally, the dis-

charge has little odor and causes no irritation. When the normal balance in the vagina is upset, "resident" organisms can multiply. This "upset" in balance can cause "invader" organisms to become more prominent. When these organisms produce excess waste products, an abnormal discharge results. It may cause itching, swelling, burning, increased frequency of urination, and an unpleasant odor.

Q. Women seem to have greater problems with venereal diseases than men do. Why?

A. Most men with gonorrhea or nongonococcal urethritis develop symptoms that motivate them to seek medical attention. While women sometimes have symptoms, they are not specific and usually do not alert women to the fact that they have a sexually transmitted disease. This delays treatment and allows the infection to spread.

Questions can be submitted to Family Planning Services, located in the 800 Commercial Center, and will be answered in the Call.

Please note that all visits to the Family Planning Services are held in strictest confidence.

Logo Contest

WCCB Radio, Clarion's Hot Rock, is upgrading its award-winning Album Oriented Rock (AOR) format to bring listeners the best in radio entertainment with more current hits of today.

To kick off its new up-to-date sound, Clarion's Hot Rock is sponsoring a logo contest for the station. The contest is open to anyone on campus.

All entries must be submitted on standard 8 1/2" x 11" paper in black and white. Entrants must work the new slogan—WCCB, Clarion's Hot Rock — into their design. Entries may be submitted in an unlimited fashion. The winning logo will be judged on creativity, uniqueness, and its

(Continued on Page 4)

Walkers Oppose Nuclear Weapons

Peace Seekers, an informal group of college students and townspeople, is sponsoring a nuclear freeze walk on Saturday, October 8. The 10.2 kilometer walk is part of a nationwide effort to keep the freeze issue alive.

The walkers will be accepting pledges for every kilometer they walk. The money will go toward supporting the movement's belief that both the United States and

the Soviet Union should immediately halt the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons.

This is the first year for a nuclear freeze walk in the Clarion area. Peace Seekers is hoping for a large turnout. If you are interested in helping out contact Dr. Girvan in Founders Hall or call 226-8958.

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Plus - flowers for all the Ladies!

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Champagne Toast
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Happy
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Hour
4 for 17 oz. Pony
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Banquet To Honor Dr. Still Slated

by Kathy Buedner

In honor of Dr. Dana Still's retirement from the staff of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania, a reception and banquet will be held October 15, 1983.

After serving the University for 35 years as Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Still will retire in December.

The reception will begin at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Chandler Dining Hall and will be followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. There will be no changes made in the

regular dining schedule for students at the university.

Though the banquet is open to the general public, tickets must be obtained in advance of the event. They are on sale for \$15 per person or \$28 per couple and may be attained from Mrs. Nicolas in the Carrier Administration Building on the University campus, at Paul A. Weaver Jewelers, or at Weidner's News Room.

During the recognition event, Dr. David Wright will act as the Master of Ceremonies and John

Mellon will present the Keynote Address. Several other speakers will address the audience throughout the evening including Mary Weaver of Clarion and Perc Say on behalf of the Rural Electric Cooperative Movement.

In addition to the speeches, a yearbook of pictures and letters will be presented to Dr. Still. This yearbook was arranged by the Still Recognition Committee and contains items about memorable events occurring during Dr. Still's years of service.



ONLY AT CLARION... do they build steps leading to the handicapped ramp in front of Pierce. Photo by Keith Izzydore

Channel 5 Begins Another Year

by Cheryl Floyd

Clarion University TV station Channel 5, has begun another year of programming. The station, located in the basement of the Becker Hall, is produced and operated by students of the university. Dave Adezio, the station manager and Mike Dixon, Program Director, work together in order to keep the station running smoothly. Other members of the executive board are Ron Sylvester as Sales Director, Cheryl Emmert as Traffic Director, Mark Power as Promotion Director, and Bob Hargenrader as Business Manager.

TV 5 has a variety of shows planned for this semester. Among them are The Paul Paladino Fitness Show. This is a half

hour family exercise show and comes on twice a day at noon and at 6 p.m. Another half hour exercise show is called Dancercise. It deals with aerobics and is aired twice a day at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Monday nights at 7 p.m., Sports Center 5 is live with the latest update on local as well as university sports. On Tuesday evenings at 6:30 is See You At the Top. This is a religious oriented show dealing with positive attitudes toward life. Also on Tuesdays is Critics' Corner, a 15 minute review program about the latest movies. On Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Community Update provides a half hour show on important issues in the community. On Thursday nights at 7 p.m., is a half hour interview show, Around

Town. And on Fridays at 7 p.m., the weekly episode of University Square is shown.

Logo Contest

(Continued from Page 3)

pertinence to the subject matter. The new logo will then be used on all the station's production material. The winner will be named over the airways, and the prize will be a Soundesign Home Stereo System.

For more information, contact WCCB Public Relations Director, Ken Howell at Clarion's Hot Rock, 226-2479.

WCCB, Clarion's Hot Rock, can be heard on the AM dial at 640, or 90 cable FM.

Tutorial Services Offered At CUP

Students Development Services, located in 114 Egbert Hall offers tutorial assistance in most 100 and 200 level courses, and assistance in reading/study skills.

Students requesting assistance should go to 114 Egbert Hall and complete a Tutor Request Form.

It usually takes one to two days to be notified by a tutor. Appointments are made to the convenience of the tutor's and tutee's schedule. Students can meet up to two hours per week in individual or small group sessions, depending upon the demand for that particular subject. If the subject being requested is not officially tutored the tutorial staff will try their best to find or give assistance to the student.

Services begin the second week of the term and end the week prior to finals. Requests are not accepted after the 13th week. Students should consult with their instructor prior to requesting a tutor. There is no charge for services.

Last year Student Development Services assisted over 1,200 students. Seventy-seven percent (77%) were freshmen and sophomores. Services were offered during the summer sessions with approximately 80 students taking advantage.

Students are reminded that workshops are currently being offered in reading/study skills. If interested, students may sign up in 202 Egbert.

First Paralegal Graduate Honored

The first graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's certificate program in Paralegal Studies was recently honored by the University's College of Continuing Education.

Teresa Miller, a legal secretary in the Brookville District Attorney's office, is the first graduate of the eight-class program. Approximately 30 students are now enrolled in the program.

The Paralegal Studies program is designed to help provide the public with low cost legal services through the paralegal, a non-attorney performing technical, services offered by a law office.

Miller was recently presented with a certificate from Dr. Frank Sessions, dean of the College of Continuing Education, and Jack Lowe, an instructor in the program.

Newman Center:

Something For Everyone

The Newman Center will host a pizza social in the Immaculate Conception church basement on Sept. 25. It will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty. On October 9 there will be a hayride in Knox. Those people who are planning to go will meet at the Newman Center at 4 p.m. that day. On October 26 there will be a Halloween Dance held in the Immaculate Conception school gymnasium. There will be a live band performing and refreshments will be served.

In addition to these special

scheduled events, there will be regular weekly programs. Because of the popularity of the personal growth series "Free to Be Me", it will be shown on Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. and on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Fr. Kuzilla will be leading a Bible Study class on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the parish house. Students are invited to this as well as an adult education class on religion that he will be teaching. That class will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Parish house basement.

There will also be a new pro-

gram presented at the Newman Center on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. It is called "An Evening with the Chaplain" and it deals with the concerns and difficulties of college students. It will begin on October 4 at 7 p.m.

The Newman Center will also be sponsoring the Adoptive Grandparent Program again this year in which students visit residents at Grandview Nursing Home which is located within walking distance of the college.

Fr. Bungo sees the potential for a really active year at Clarion but needs a lot of people to help organize these activities. If you have the time and would like to get involved please give him a call at the Newman Center, 226-6869.

Alumni Association Scholarships Available

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1983. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the University and need.

Two of the 10 scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but stu-

dents who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates four times a year and regional chapters for graduates are also being developed.

Faculty Waiver

(Continued from Page 1)

dent for administration at Clarion.

Children of faculty members utilizing the waiver must be under 25 years of age, and must be doing work towards their first undergraduate degree.

Dr. Leach stressed that the program applies only to faculty children and does not include their spouse, or themselves doing undergraduate study.

The waiver will be an approximate expense of \$12,000 for the fall semester, and about \$25,000-\$30,000 for the entire academic year to Clarion University.

The students of faculty members are only eligible for the waiver if they apply to the university their parent is working for.



A 12 foot tall wooden sculpture by New York artist Richard Bottwin is on display at Clarion's Carlson Courtyard Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Skywatchers Show Set

The rise and fall of the great cultures of ancient Mexico and Central America and their remarkable astronomical discoveries are the subjects of "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," to be presented at the Donald D. Peirce Planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania Sept. 26, 28, and 30 at 8 p.m.

Admission for the skyshow is \$1

for adults, 50 cents for children, and Clarion University students are admitted free with a valid ID card. Reservations are required and can be made at the University Physics Department Office or by calling 226-2572.

The Olmecs, the Maya, the Aztecs, and other ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America watched the sun and

Venus, and in the process developed a calendar more accurate than ours. They oriented their buildings and cities toward heavenly objects and compiled tables of eclipses, planetary motions, and other astronomical events.

"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

ATTENTION CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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Introducing

by Susan Boll

Leonard Jones is the resident director in charge of housing at Clarion. More specifically, he supervises and manages Ballentine, Becht, Given, and Ralston halls. Jones graduated with a degree in student personnel from the University of Southern Illinois and has been working at Clarion for the past two years.

One might think that with so many dorms to look after Leonard would have a difficult job keeping track of what goes on. However, Jones said, "My job isn't that tough because I have an excellent staff that keeps me informed of the various problems students might have living in the dorms. They also tell me about all the activities that go on."

A major problem Jones deals with each year is the lack of enough housing for incoming freshmen. At the beginning of this semester, Clarion University had three percent of those students enrolled as full-time, on campus residents living in temporary spaces in Nair, Wilkinson, and Ralston. When there are openings in the dorms those students must be moved into proper housing.

Jones' tight schedule allows

him little time to pursue outside interests, but he is taking a Spanish class because one of his goals is to, "speak Spanish and Russian fluently." He added that he loves

to play basketball.

Jones loves his job, but he has decided to go to law school. He is now studying for his law administration test.



Leonard Jones is the Resident Director for Becht, Ballentine, Given, and Ralston. Photo by Judy Johnston

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Clarion, Pa.

FREE DELIVERY

5:00 p.m. to Close
226-5421

DINNERS

(Served with side order of Italian Bread and Toss Salad)
(Not included with take-outs)

Manicotti	\$3.50	Cheese Ravioli	\$3.50
Meat Ravioli	3.50	Stuffed Shells	3.50
Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce	2.75	Spaghetti s/meatballs	3.75
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	3.75	Spaghetti w/Sausage	3.75
Lasagna	3.50	Lasagna w/Meatballs	4.50
Lasagna w/Sausage	4.50	Eggplant Parmigiana	4.25
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	5.25		

(with side order of spaghetti)



TUES. PIZZA
SPECIAL
16 Inch
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Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Breakfast

Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls

Lunch

Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.

Dinner

Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Breakfast

Fried Eggs, Grilled Spam, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Blueberry Muffin, Streusel Coffee Cake.

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash.

Dinner

Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

Brunch

Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gerns, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee Cake.

Dinner

Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighths, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Breakfast

Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Oatmeal, English Muffins, Apple Coffee Cake.

Lunch

Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.

Dinner

Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, French Crumb Cake.

Lunch

Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento.

Dinner

SPECIAL DINNER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Breakfast

Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Rice, Caramel Buns, Coffee Cake.

Lunch

Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese), w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Kolbassi

C.U.P. Karate Club



KARATE & SELF DEFENSE
Instructor: Joe Falls (the snake)

C.U.P. KARATE CLUB
Thursday Nights, 6:30-9:00 P.M.
Tippin Gym Wrestling Room
Limited to 50 members
For Information & Sign Up
Contact Snake - 226-6330
Classes Begin Oct. 6, 1983

University Soap Bubbles With Success

by Vicki Kelley

"University Square", Clarion's own soap opera, began broadcasting once again this semester on Friday, Sept. 16 and continues to rebroadcast this week.

"University Square" centers around life in St. Just, a town in western Pennsylvania, and of the small university in the town. The soap structure is about four families and their relationships.

Many remember that two segments of "University Square" were presented last semester. These two shows are being rebroadcast to refresh viewers' minds and to let new viewers become acquainted with the show.

"University Square" is broadcast every Friday evening at 7 p.m. on Channel 5, and is also produced in its studios. The soap opera is rebroadcast throughout the week on Channel 5 at various times of the day so viewers can watch at their convenience. "University Square" was created by William Lloyd and Dr. Adam

Weiss, along with R.A. Klingensmith, two years ago.

Lloyd and Weiss are in the process of editing nine more episodes to be aired through Christmas break. They are reading through the next 10 scripts, and are arranging production for the filming of these shows.

The cast, now 40 people strong, consists of community members and of Clarion University students. This interest from the community members has been a significant reason for the success of the soap opera. Not only has the community shown interest but so has Evening Magazine (KDKA Pittsburgh). A segment aired in Pittsburgh twice (April and August), and on affiliates in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Lloyd pointed out that it is a major task in writing, rewriting, rehearsing and finally filming the production. Now, cast changes must be made. The most significant loss was that of actor Steve Smith, who graduated from



On location with the "University Square" cast and crew at the Captain Loomis Hotel. Performing here are (left to right) Paul Linnas as Al Hastings, Dave Parker as Foch, and Peg Howard as Mrs. Hastings.

Clarion last semester. Smith portrayed the hero, Dutch. A casting call will be made soon for the re-

placement of Smith and other character positions. The "University Square" pro-

duction crew is growing and is headed by Ann Sessions and Lisa Ball.

TALK

Vanessa Williams, Miss New York, was crowned the first black Miss America.

Williams, 20, won the talent category in her rendition of Happy Days Are Here Again.

A 16-year-old orphan went from "rags to riches" over the weekend. One hundred eighty days ago he found \$1 million of jewels on a railroad track in Hollywood, Florida. The owner failed to claim the jewels.

In Pittsburgh, police expect more arrests in a phony towing service run by juveniles. Last week three people were charged with stripping unguarded, broken-down cars after motorists signaled for help. The scam netted over \$100,000 in used auto parts.

Over 3,500 Louisiana State University students are studying hard to get Late Night with David Letterman back on the air. Last week, in Baton Rouge the Letterman show was removed from WRBT-TV due to poor ratings. The 3,500 students petitioned station owner Cyril Vetter to change his decision. Vetter responded with an ultimatum. He says he will put the Letterman show back on the air if all the students who signed the petition earn a C average in the fall semester.

The celebrity issue of buns calendar goes on sale this week. The 1984 calendar is comprised of stars such as athlete Bruce Jenner, Ed Marinaro of Hill Street Blues, and actor Dean Paul Martin. The photos are done by Christie Jenkins, who put together the best-selling Buns: A Woman Looks at Men's and the 1982 and 1983 Buns calendars.

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Review

Danceteller a Disappointment

by Julie Quattro
And Michelle Latur

We were disappointed after viewing the modern dance performance by Danceteller. The so-called high caliber professionals who graced the stage of Marwick Boyd Thursday night, didn't move us.

Their movements were graceful, but over-simplified. It was not until the middle of their second number, "Flight," that a degree of difficulty in their execution was evidenced. Arm extension and facial expressions were strong.

However, after noting that more than half of the Clarion audience fled the auditorium during a brief intermission, we deducted that to the amateur dance enthusiast the level of interpretation was beyond average college comprehension.

We watched and listened attentively to the very dramatic recollection of a woman's childhood family vacation and throwing up - only to be appalled and offended by her continuation of vomiting when flying with her first love.

Between Trina Collins' disconcert-

ation and the thought of eggshells and dew - we became confused as to the idea of watching this purely as entertainment.

The final number, The Wedding, employed hideous music, the sounds of tambourines sounded like a selection from the Hare Krishna cult, and the performers jumping on stage might have reminded one of an Indian tribal dance - this wedding, was certainly not a traditional one.

Only true professionals arrive on Broadway and Danceteller, a traveling troupe, hasn't arrived.

Breakfast IS Important

by Crystal Park

"Start your day off right! Eat your Wheaties!", the commercials remind us. If one were to believe the advertising, no one would dare venture beyond the doorstep without a hearty, vitamin-fortified breakfast. But is this all another Madison Avenue ploy? Or is breakfast really necessary after all?

Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Director of Health Services at Clarion and an enthusiast of breakfast-eating, explains the blood sugar level is directly affected by the food we eat. When the body is without food, the blood sugar

level drops, leaving us feeling lightheaded and dizzy. The Health Center even receives the occasional dieter-gone-overboard who has passed out from not eating.

Breakfast is an especially important meal since the body has gone without food for an entire night. Everyone should eat breakfast; it makes one feel better and enables one to think more clearly and get more out of classes.

Dr. Gilford recommends that weight-conscious students make a place in their planned food intake for breakfast.

Most of the breakfast-skipping culprits, though are the students

who claim that their schedules don't allow time to eat. The simple solution to this dilemma is to take along some fresh fruit or other nutritious snack to eat throughout the day to avoid widely fluctuating blood sugar levels.

Although we don't really need a big, heavy meal to start off the day, a nutritious breakfast really is necessary to start the day off right.

The term *pehce*, in reference to tea, refers only to the size of tea leaf—not to a variety or type.



Karen Nuss, a senior German major, served a seven week internship in Elsdorf, West Germany. Photo by Linda Brannen

Clarion Student Had A Special Summer Job

by Vicki Kelley

While many Clarion students were leaving for the summer break this year, Karen Nuss was packing her bags for Elsdorf, West Germany.

Nuss, a senior German major (concentration in business), went to Germany to serve a private internship, which was arranged by Dr. Erica Kleusner, a professor in the Modern Languages department.

Nuss arrived in West Germany on April 30 and remained there until June 17. During the seven weeks, she was involved in the sales and production of a sugar manufacturing company, Pfieler and Lagen. She kept a daily log of everything going in and out of the company, and she was involved with the accounting department.

Karen worked from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week. Her home was with Walter Henrichfreise, an administrator for Pfieler and

Lagen, and his family. They took her on a sightseeing trip of Cologne, which is 29 kilometers from Elsdorf. Karen had an opportunity to visit Belgium for a day. She was also reunited with friends she had made when she was a foreign exchange student in her senior year of high school.

Nuss said her internship was very beneficial to her. Not only did she improve her skills in the social terminology of the German language, but learned valuable business language. She learned a great deal about the manufacturing of sugar on a large scale.

Karen had to get through much red tape to obtain working papers from the West German government, because of the country's high unemployment rate, but that has not made her think less of the business opportunity she is now considering. Her strong background in business and German has prompted Pfieler and Lagen to offer her a job after she graduates from Clarion.

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lesson for students with I.D. Call Mike at 226-4926.

Lauren - Happy 21st Birthday! We love you! Your roomies.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all girls who will accept sorority bids tomorrow night. Have fun pledging and WELCOME to the Greek system.

Are you getting bored with General Hospital? Is Search for Tomorrow becoming dull and uninteresting? If your favorite soaps are all washed up and going down the drain, tune into Clarion's own "University Square" Friday at 7 p.m. on CUB Channel 5.

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6 per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119. ATTN: NETWORK. (206) 282-8111.

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Cheap Trick pictured on latest album cover

Album Review

by Bob Danner

When Cheap Trick arrived on the rock charts in the mid 70's, the band had a crisp new sound their young audience loved. That sound is still prevalent in their new album release, "Next Position Please," on the Epic label.

Produced by Todd Rundgren, the album has a bit of Utopia mixed in with new Cheap Trick music. The title track "Next Position Please" is one of the more up beat songs on side one. Its powerful guitars and haunting bass beat can make your toes

begin to tap. A song to listen for is their new hit single "Dancin' the Night Away" as it climbs the charts. On the flip side is the best cut of the album entitled "3-D." With a little help from producer Todd Rundgren on guitar, the song seems to have what it takes to be a pop smash.

The other tracks on the album are varied for different tastes of music. The avid Cheap Trick fan will quickly add this album to his collection. This is no "Budokan," but it is 1983 rock-n-roll music.

Only at Clarion

-can a gta fall asleep with a beer in his hand and wake up holding a dead tad.

-can the gta's roommate wash the dead dead in his laundry.

-does the "one and only" honey boy do the funky chicken.

-does a girl call olives pee-pops.

-do roommates go on fly patrol.

-is dry mustard a vital part of apartment life.

-do eight people kick a quarter keg in three hours playing Ace-Three, Up and Down the River, Quarters, Store, and Peasants S—!

-do the ROTC guys include waking Campbell and Ralston residents as part of their physical training exercises each morning.

-are steps constructed to lead to the new handicapped ramp out-

side Pierce.

-do you outlaw a name.

-is there a convent in College Park. (God Bless the Sisters of St. Paul).



How you live may save your life.

GREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to Clarion.

We would like to wish all rushees good luck throughout rush. Good luck also to all the other sororities and fraternities with rush.

The sisters have been busy selling raffle tickets the past two weeks. The drawing will be September 26. The prize is \$100.

We are very excited and happy to start building our Homecoming float with the Sigma Chi's.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank our advisor, Ed Gathers, for all of his time and efforts this semester. The brothers are now selling Clarion University painters' caps for \$2. They are being sold in the cafe, at football games, or you can stop by our Wood Street house to pick one up. The brothers have been distributing freshmen records; any freshman who has not received their copy can pick one up at the house.

CB Corner

Sept. 22 Robert Muller on "The Vietnam Verdict" (Aud.), 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 23, 24 Movie, "Radiers of the Lost Ark" (Aud.), 9 p.m.

Sept. 28 6:30 series with Rev. Sam Serio (Coffeehouse).

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1 Item	6.95	5.35	3.95	2.45	.70
2 Items	7.55	5.85	4.35	2.75	.80
3 Items	8.15	6.35	4.75	3.05	—
4 Items	8.75	6.85	5.15	3.35	—
5 Items	9.35	7.35	5.55	3.65	—
6 Items	9.95	7.85	5.95	3.95	—
7 Items	10.55	8.35	6.35	4.25	—

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LOGO CONTEST

Golden Eagles Hold Off Kutztown

Brown earns second straight 100-yard game

by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Elton Brown collected his second consecutive 100-yard game, rolling up 121 yards and one touchdown, as the Clarion University Golden Eagles rolled past the Golden Bears of Kutztown, 24-14.

Brown's 121 yards on 21 carries

gave him a total of 1,221 yards for his career and placed him eighth on the all-time rushing list at Clarion.

It was a game of halves, with the first half belonging all to Clarion.

Clarion got an early break as linebacker Bob Jarosinski stepped in front of Kutztown

quarterback Gary Kline's pass, giving the Golden Eagles possession on the Kutztown 32-yard line.

The Golden Eagles were unable to capitalize on the mistake as the drive stalled on the Kutztown five and Eric Fairbanks missed a 21-yard field goal attempt.

Opportunity finally knocked for the Golden Eagles late in the quarter and it was the tailback Brown who kicked in the door with a three-yard blast over the left tackle to put the Golden Eagles up 7-0.

Fairbanks missed another 30-yard field goal attempt before the first quarter ended but finally put one through the uprights at 10:23 of the second quarter to put the Golden Eagles up 10-0.

Clarion scored again when quarterback Pat Carbol hooked up with split end Terry McFetridge for 42 yards and another touchdown.

McFetridge finished the day with five receptions for 90 yards, giving him a total of 201 yards for the year on 12 catches for a 100-yard game-average.

Clarion scored once more before the half as Jon Haslett sacked Kline in the Kutztown endzone, causing a fumble that Kevin Ewing recovered for the last Golden Eagle touchdown of the day.

Clarion led at the half 24-0.

It was a complete turnaround for both teams in the second half with Kutztown dominating both ends of play.

The Golden Bears got their first break of the day midway through the third quarter when Tracy Wright blocked a Tim Dietz punt and Kutztown recovered on the Clarion one-yard line.

From there it was Kline sneaking over to put Kutztown on the board, 24-7.

After a series of turnovers by both teams, Golden Bear coach George Baldwin went to his bag of tricks and came out with a reverse to speedy split end Andre Reed that was good for 39 yards and a touchdown to close the gap at 24-14 at the end of the third quarter.

That's the way the score ended up as neither team could do much in the fourth quarter. Clarion finished out the contest on the Kutztown two-yard-line.

The Golden Eagles ran up a total of 354 yards of offense on the day, including 242 on the ground.

The defense was able to limit Kutztown to only 208 total offensive yards. Turnovers also helped as Jarosinski, Scott MacEwen, and Sam Barbush all had interceptions, while Barbush and Ewing pounced on fumbles for Clarion.

This week the Golden Eagles

start their drive for the Pennsylvania Conference West title at Lock Haven University.

Lock Haven, which lost its opener to Lycoming 14-0, defeated Bloomsburg 28-10 on Saturday to raise its record to 1-1.

One important factor to keep in mind is that Clarion has not won in Lock Haven since 1977.

The Bald Eagles feature an offense spearheaded by two-time All-Conference tailback Mike Kresovich, who ran for 156 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns against the Huskies. Quarterback Dan Greer is also a threat after completing 14 of 23 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown versus Bloomsburg. It was his best performance in two years.

Clarion will also have a tough time against a strong Lock Haven defense which has only given up 337 yards on the ground and a stingy 86 yards through the air in two games.

EAGLE BEAKS — Tailback Elton Brown appears to be doubtful for Saturday's game. The big "E" may be forced to sit out with some badly bruised ribs. He should be ready to play in the following week's Homecoming game against Shippensburg... Kevin Ewing earned ECAC Division II "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance against Kutztown.

Ewing Scores ECAC Honor

Clarion University's Kevin Ewing, a 6-0, 210-lb. middle guard was named as the ECAC Division II "Defensive Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in leading Clarion to a

24-14 win over Kutztown and raising Clarion's record to 2-0.

Ewing, a junior at Clarion, registered 18 tackles (11 solo), a quarterback sack and a recovered fumble in the endzone for a touchdown in Saturday's win. Ewing also keyed a defense that held Kutztown to 98 yards rushing and 208 total offensive yards.

Ewing's current statistics show him leading the Golden Eagles in tackles with 27, plus his QB sack and fumble recovery in two games. A starter since midway through his freshman year, Saturday's game was his second best game in his already outstanding career. His best single game performance came in 1981 against

California when he had 20 tackles and five QB sacks to lead Clarion to a 28-14 win at California.

Named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America Team a year ago, Ewing has already put together two quality seasons as the Eagles' nose-guard. In 1981 he recorded 88 tackles and 13 QB sacks and last year had 93 tackles and nine QB sacks.

Ewing, who played high school football at Penn Hills alongside Pitt's Consensus All-America lineman Bill Fralic, saw Penn Hills win the WPIAL Championship in 1978, 1979, and finish 11-2 his senior year, 1980 under head coach Andy Urbanic.

Rock Routs Eagles

by Lisa Cotter

Clarion students filled Campbell tennis courts last Wednesday only to see the Lady Eagles fall to Slippery Rock University by a score of 9-0.

In the first match of the singles Kim Demalo trailed Slippery Rock's Jodi Kest 2-6, 3-6. Senior Ann Lund also experienced difficulty racking up points in her sets against Debbie Barter; 3-6, 1-6.

Freshman Gina Chlodo and sophomore Lynne Fye found themselves losing valuable points throughout their dual, which

finally resulted into a 1-6, 0-6, 3-6 doubles victory for the Rock.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel feels this is no indication of what the girls' season record will be and plans to enhance his team's performance on the court by going over the basic fundamentals during practices.

The "Miss Hessel" Award went to Melinda Grant for her 4-6, 4-6 presentation in the singles.

The Lady Eagles' next battle is set for Monday at 3 p.m. at Campbell courts against Duquesne University.



Wendy Moeslein (center) sends a shot over a block while Karen Banks (left) and Maureen Huber (right) set for a return against Robert Morris College. The Lady Spikers won both scrimmages last week, defeating Robert Morris and PSU-Altoona.

Photo by Steve Rosen

Spikers Sweep Scrimmages

After two successful scrimmages within one week, the Lady Spikers will travel to Bucknell this weekend for an invitational tournament against Lafayette, West Chester, and Rider and eight other teams.

Clarion first defeated Robert Morris College in four games with scores of 15-8, 12-15, 15-13, 15-7. Then the Lady Spikers took on Penn State-Altoona and won that

in four games also, 15-7, 14-16, 15-2, 15-2.

Coming off those strong performances head coach Sharon Oleksak is looking to improve upon last year's fourth place finish in the weekend tourney.

The Lady Spikers will open their regular season at home with a tri-match next Wednesday against IUP and Mercyhurst.

Runners Just Miss

by Chris Stumlick

The cross-country team was edged by Lock Haven on Saturday by a score of 27-32.

George Druschel came in first overall with a time of 25:35 for the 5.2 mile course. Jim Snyder was second for Clarion but third overall with a time of 26:16. Scott DeLaney took third for Clarion but fifth overall with a time of 26:27. Jim Parsons was fourth for Clarion and 11th overall with a time of 27:45. Mark Maurawski came in fifth for Clarion and 12th overall with a time of 27:46.

The women's team was shellacked by the Lock Haven ladies by the score of 15-40.

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School Spirit Is Ducky

By Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Last week there was something different at the Golden Eagle football game. It wasn't on the field; it was in the stands. It wasn't the fine Golden Eagle band, either. Somehow, somehow, someone had gotten some School Spirit into the game.

Impossible, you say? Almost. But thanks to a courageous group of activists calling themselves the "Duck Squad", the usually staid Saturday afternoon football crowd actually made some noise.

This small squad of Spirit commandos, armed only with their mouths, arms and, according to several supposedly well-informed fans, no brains, fought through the boredom and mediocrity to provide some support for the padded warriors on the field.

But why? "The fans as a whole were dead," said Don Woodring, the apparent leader of the militants. (Don's major at Clarion University, it was later discovered, is Special Education, which may explain why he is the leader.)

Don's impression of the Golden Eagle faithful may not be accurate, but it is close. They might be better described as terminally critical.

But there is hope, according to the "Duck Squad".

"We only have about 20 members right now," said Woodring, "but we plan to attend all the home games and make as much noise as possible."

The squad also intends to follow their mentor where and whenever possible. He is, of course, the Golden Eagle.

"We're not making fun of the Duck," said Woodring, "we just feel that he's been ignored for too long and that he needs our support."

And the "Duck Squad" needs your support. Their participation in last weekend's spirit raid was the most school spirit I've seen at a football game (excluding Homecoming games where most of the people are too drunk to know where they are or what they're doing) in the four years I've been going to the games.

McFarland's "Pick The Winner"

UCLA	at Nebraska
Ohio State	at Iowa
Washington	at LSU
West Virginia	at Boston College
Pittsburgh	at Maryland
Notre Dame	at Miami, Fla.
Illinois	at Michigan
Penn State	at Temple
Auburn	at Tennessee
Clarion	at Lock Haven
New Orleans	at Dallas
Detroit	at Minnesota
St. Louis	at Philadelphia
Houston	at Buffalo
Kansas City	at Miami
Cincinnati	at Tampa Bay
New England	at Pittsburgh
Chicago	at Baltimore
Cleveland	at San Diego
Washington	at Seattle
Atlanta	at San Francisco
L.A. Raiders	at Denver
L.A. Rams	at NY Jets
TIEBREAKER	
Green Bay	at NY Giants
predict the winner and final score	

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name _____
address _____
phone number _____

Last Week's McFarland's Winner:
Karen Palmer of 6th Floor Nair Hall

Without your help the "Duck Squad" will become just like most of the School Spirit here at Clarion University — nonexistent.

Go Eagles

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Senior Spotlight

Drushel Conquers Cross Country

by Patty Reilly

George Drushel had always been a good runner, but cross country presented more of a challenge to his abilities than track. This year he's about to change that. Last weekend he posted his best time ever on Clarion University's 5.2 mile home course, with 25:35.

"That was my best time on our course by about 30 seconds," he said. And it isn't far off the record for the course held by Bob Patrino of Slippery Rock University, at 24:56. "I had to be pleased with that," he added.

George's first place finish pleased Clarion's cross country coach Bill English, too. "He just ran away with the race," English pointed out. George took the lead from the Lock Haven runners early, and never relinquished it.

English sees his top runner in a new light, however. "George is a completely different runner this year," he said. "In the past two years he has struggled with cross country." Now English says he believes a summer of strength work will put him "with the top runners in our conference this year."

George intends to live up to that assessment. "I hope to finish in the top 10 in all the invitational that we run, and possibly to qual-

Cross Country....

(Continued from Page 11)

Shuter. Overall she was 12th with a time of 23:16. Wendy Downing was fourth for Clarion and 15th overall with a time of 24:12.

The conditions for the race were very good with partly cloudy skies and a nice cool breeze.

This week the team travels to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for an invitational meet.

ify for nationals," he said. "It's going to be hard because this is one of the toughest regions in the nation as far as running goes," he said.

Reaching his personal goals will help the team do better as well. "Obviously he's going to be our team leader," English said. "Cross country takes a team effort, but George is going to give us the high finish that will help us at invitationals." English estimated his presence will make a difference of three or four places when determining where the team finishes.

Even so, it hasn't been easy for him to reach the level he is at right now. "When I came out of high school it was tough because I wasn't used to the distance," he said. High school courses are approximately two miles shorter than collegiate ones, so runners need proportionally more stamina. "After a while you get used to running farther," he said.

The key seems to be in the training. "Cross country takes a lot of self-discipline," English said. The runners begin preparing for the fall season on June 1. "You're out there all by yourself," English added. "Self-discipline is the reason George has come so far. He's extremely dedicated to his training."

George is satisfied with his training at the moment. "Right now I'm as conditioned as I could be," he said. "Later on, interval training will help my speed." Interval training consists of a series of single miles run at a hard pace, with breaks between them.

George should have little problem running the quality miles necessary for his training. He currently holds the University track record in the 1500 meter run, at 3:53.

Part of his growth as a cross country runner comes from experience. "Through the years you learn your strengths and weaknesses, and you learn from

watching other runners," he explained.

Although he expects this to be one of his best years ever, George has had memorable moments in the past. He was particularly pleased when he qualified for Nationals last year, and travelled to Wisconsin to compete with 400 top runners from across the nation.

His improved performance this year may call for an encore in that regard. "This year I'm starting to come around," he pointed out. "I've had some of my best meets."

If he maintains his concentration, George should have no problem equalling his previous performances. "I keep in mind what I'm out there to do, and I try to stick with it," he said.

His coach appreciates his determination and hard work. "I've always been impressed with his maturity and sincerity toward everyone he deals with. He's a quality person in every aspect."

And a quality runner.



George Drushel, winner of Saturday's cross country meet against Lock Haven is the subject of this week's Senior Spotlight.

Photo by Kevin Bright

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Oct. 15, 1983

"University Square"

Clarion University Broadcasting Sees Expansion

by Jenny Erny

September is the time for television networks to premiere their new Fall line-up of programs. Coaxial Cable is no exception. Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, Clarion University's soap opera "University Square" will air in Franklin on cable channel 6 at 8:30 p.m.

"University Square" was developed by William Lloyd and Adam Weiss, instructors from the Communication and Theatre

departments at Clarion University of Pa. Clarion University is currently the only college or university in the state that has developed and produced a continuing soap opera. Last spring, KDKA's Evening Magazine, in Pittsburgh, Pa., did a feature story on Clarion University Broadcasting (CUB) TV-5 and "University Square".

The story line of the soap opera revolves around the lives of the

faculty, students, and residents of the college community of St.

The premiere show introduces the characters and reveals a little of the story line.

Until this month, the soap opera aired only on CUB TV-5, a student-operated cable station on the campus of Clarion University of Pa. The collaboration between CUB and Venango Video came through the efforts of Pete Jonson and Jeff Sterling, Clarion

University students, and employees of Venango Video, Henry Fug, Bill Lloyd, and Art Barlow, instructors in Clarion University's Communication Department.

In regard to the expanded Franklin viewing audience, Barlow said, "It is a good opportunity for the college to work with the community cable system, sharing programming that is locally produced, and that we hope

will interest and entertain the people of Clarion and Venango counties."

Venango Video is a local, non-profit organization promoting local public television. It produces many of its own programs which are shown to the area cable subscribers.

The soap also was aired this past Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Sammons Communication, Oil City.

Vol. 55, No. 4

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 29, 1983

New Vice President Prepares For Post

by Jennifer Wilson

Dr. Robert Eddington describes his new job as Clarion University's Vice-President-Provost as "helping to create the very best possible atmosphere for teaching and learning."

Dr. Eddington follows Dr. Dana Still who will retire at the end of the fall semester after working 35 years at Clarion. According to Dr. Eddington, "Hav-

ing Dr. Still here during the transition has been very helpful. It's not very often that one has the privilege of working with one's predecessor. It's been a great pleasure."

Since he began his duties at Clarion August 1, the new vice-president has been spending time speaking with people and getting an impression of the concerns affecting Clarion. Dr. Eddington

stated, "I feel it's very important to have interaction with faculty, administrators and students."

With so many changes coming from the new state system of higher education, Dr. Eddington has several goals for himself to aid the University through these changes. The first of these goals is an attempt to rearrange the staff within the academic (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Charles Shontz Leaves His Mark

by Brenda Kisner

Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, will be retiring at the end of this semester after being with the university for 26 and one-half years.

He came to the campus in 1957 to join the Biology faculty. He was made chairman of the Biology Department in 1959 and completed his Ph.D. in 1962. Then in the summer of 1964, he was asked to join academic admin-

istration to cover a vacation absence for the Assistant Dean. His contributions were so significant that in the fall of 1964 Dr. Shontz was to become a permanent member of administration, ultimately being promoted to the position he now holds.

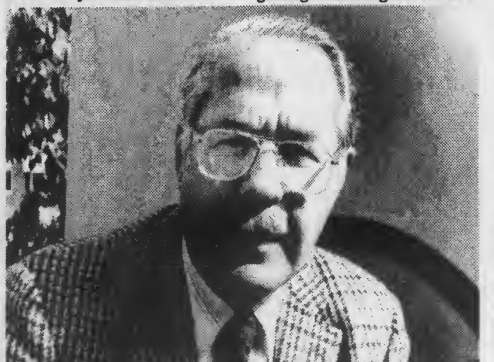
Dr. Shontz' major contributions to the university include administration of a continually changing registration system, development of the General Studies curriculum, handling of the beginning Continuing Education ef-

orts until Dean Sessions joined administration of the independent study and overtime payrolls, administration of summer sessions and much, much more. Not least among his contributions, Dr. Shontz has helped literally thousands of students over the years to solve all sorts of academic problems.

Upon his retirement, Dr. Shontz and his wife, a retired public school teacher, intend to travel widely and perhaps settle in a warmer climate.

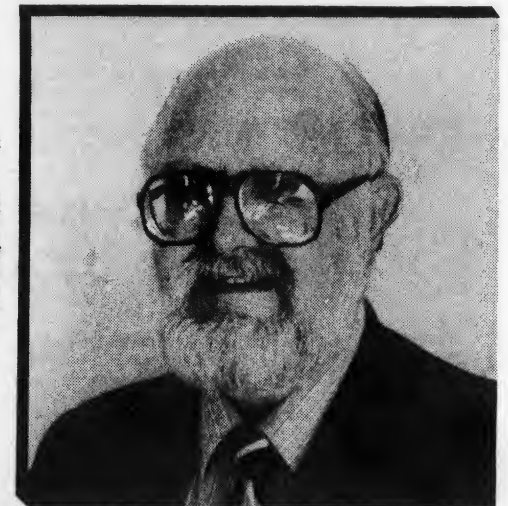
As for leaving the university, he says, "I'll miss Clarion, but I'm looking forward to a new and different kind of lifestyle. I've enjoyed most my association with my fellow workers among the faculty and administration and the contacts I've had with many students over the years."

His colleague, Dr. Dana Still comments, "During his 26 years here, Dr. Shontz has effectively and willingly turned his hand to a broad range of continually changing academic duties. His knowledge about the university and its policies and procedures is extensive and accurate and his retiring will leave a mighty big pair of shoes for someone to fill. I am glad I am retiring at the same time as he, for I would find it difficult to get along without his strong and wise counsel."



Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, retires at the end of the fall semester after serving the University 26 1/2 years.

photo by Keith Izdore



Dr. Robert Eddington begins his job as Vice President and Provost upon the retirement of Clarion University's legend Dr. Dana Still at the close of the fall semester.

photo by Keith Izdore

Campus Renovations Now In Progress

by Kathy Fullen

Clarion University has several renovation projects in progress. Robert Crawford, Assistant Vice-President for Administration says the major projects include Stevens Hall, Pierce Science Center and the utility plant.

Stevens Hall is presently undergoing a complete remodeling of the inside. A new heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system is being installed along with new windows and an elevator. Stevens will remain the Education building.

It will house the Dean's office as well as the education department and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1984.

Renovation for Pierce includes upgrading the heating system, enlarging the air-conditioning unit, and installing a new ventilation system. Steps are being installed at the new entrance of Pierce along with a sidewalk to better serve the traffic in front of the building. Pierce will be completed in January 1984.

The utility plant/boiler house is (Continued on Page 4)

ON THE INSIDE

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EDITOR'S CORNER

What is there to do in Clarion? This age-old question pops up every so often, as Clarion University slowly falls into the ranks of being called a "suitecase" University.

Sure there are the usual things to do. We're down to one movie theater now, a miniature golf course, a park, and if you're energetic enough—the gym. But this week is different.

The 30th annual Autumn Leaf Festival is well underway. The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce puts forth immeasurable efforts each year to maintain the quality of this event that makes Clarion famous. Thousands of people flock to our tiny city for this ALF weekend. Why? There must be something to do. I've never seen so many people happy about the leaves changing colors in my life! Let's just hope and pray that the leaves make it in time this year.

If you are any fan of Cheap Trick's at all, you must already know that this group will be performing tonight, yes, that's tonight, in Tiffin gymnasium at 8 p.m. They promise to put on a show worth your while. Tomorrow, Steve Landesberg will present his comic act at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This "Barney Miller" star is expected to leave his audience in stitches.

Friday, the community extravaganza begins. The Farmers' and Merchant's Day will be held all day on Main Street. Saturday the ALF Parade begins at noon on Main Street with bands from all over the area and the popular float competition. The Clarion University Homecoming football game vs. Shippensburg University kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday is the classic ALF Autorama from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

And, I've saved the best for last. For all you food fanatics out there, myself included; there is an endless supply of french fries, cotton candy, hot dogs, hot sausage, fudge, taffy, funnel cakes, candy apples, ice cream, steak sandwiches, Chinese food, snow cones, funnel cakes, Belgium waffles, funnel cakes, popcorn, funnel cakes, hamburgers, funnel cakes. . . .

Theresa M. Waide
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates: Display Ads: Per Column Inch \$2.50
National: Per Page Line \$.34

Mail Subscription Rates: Per Semester \$5
Per Academic Year \$8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Letters to the Editor

Students Gamble With Dorm Machines

This week the State Supreme court ruled that poker machines are illegal; that gambling with such machines is in fact against our laws. One wonders when our dormitory washers, driers, and Coke machines will be outlawed under the same statutes.

Of course these machines do offer better odds than those notorious one-armed bandits; slightly better odds. However, the fact that these residence hall rip-offs present any problem at all is ludicrous. If profits without service are foremost in the owners' minds, perhaps slot machines would be better appreciated; they pay off once in awhile.

John Gibble

CAS Urges Active Participation

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to all the students of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, regarding CAS. The organization of CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) is an organization designed to help the student. This year, the billing sent to you by the University had a place to check, if you wanted to support CAS. Many of you sent two dollars to us. Now we are asking that you join in voice with us.

Our office is located in 114 Harvey Hall. Office hours are held by people in the organization with the intention of keeping the office open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Right now the Executive Board is trying to maintain those

hours. So, if you stop by the office and find no one there, PLEASE, leave a message. We will get in touch with you. It would be better at this time if you call us at 226-8212 and arrange a meeting.

We will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. From that point we will have a meeting on every first and third Monday of the month. At our organizational meeting we will be planning our semester activities. At this time, anyone who has not paid the two dollars can make arrangements to do so.

We as students need a voice that is unified. We, in CAS believe we are that voice.

In Unity,
Karen Liebrum, Secretary

Death Row Prisoner Seeks Friends

Dear Editor,

I have been on Death Row for five years, and have lost contact with all my family and friends. So I was wondering if you would run this in your campus newspaper or pin it up on the campus bulletin board.

Thank you for your time, and any consideration given to this request will be greatly appreciated.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely,
Jim Jeffers

Call's New Advisor Speaks Out

The Clarion Call is ready for change. It's a good paper, usually 16 pages, a clean, modern look, few typos, a nice balance of photos. But that doesn't mean it has reached its zenith.

There is a solid base to build on. In the future the Call will strive for excellence.

First, we want to serve all the constituencies of the Clarion University community. This means more news with more depth and more background.

Second, the Call will strive for readability. This should be a publication people await with anticipation on Thursdays. We want reviews, features, columns and photo essays that give you a sense of the dimension of our campus.

Also, Clarion University is an institution with a winning tradition. We're not afraid to fly the colors, ask anyone who went to Williamsburg last spring; a strong campus paper will help us all share those achievements.

Last, a vigorous press should take the initiative in setting the agenda. When the issues are raised, when the debate begins, then the press should serve as an open forum. It should provide the opportunity for diverse viewpoints to be heard—plenty of sound with a minimum of fury.

And, we will strive to build a staff of reporters and editors who will be able to maintain these standards which we aspire to.

Art Barlow
Advisor,
The Clarion Call



News Center To Keep Clarion Informed

by Diane DeBastiani

Coming soon to the campus of Clarion University is the Communications Center by the Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas. The center is sponsored in full by the National Advertisers.

Hal Wassink, coordinator of student activities, is expecting the Communications Center by mid-October. Wassink feels that the upcoming BBC is "an additional way to publicize news and activities."

The Communications Center is actually a news center which continuously prints out news, sports, financial reports, and current campus events. The News Center will provide two updated broadcasts per day and three broadcasts on Fridays.

Especially helpful to business students will be the print out of the Wall Street Report.

The Clarion campus will receive three units; one for each side of the cafeteria and one for Tiffin Gym. The units will be programmed separately. This will allow for special welcoming messages for the unit in Tiffin Gym.

The News Center is approximately six foot in length with four

and one-half inch bright red characters. The message moves across a black electronic screen. The unit is similar to the Communications Center located in the bookstore window, but the new units will be larger.

Each cycle of news will last 15 minutes. Ten minutes will be allotted to head line news, sports and financial reports. The BBC will provide the campus with a minimum of 700 characters or three minutes of free air space. This free space can be used for any message for inner campus communications. The remaining

two minutes will be used for commercial intent.

The electronic equipment and the installation are provided to the campus without charge. Clarion University is responsible for the shelf and hook up of the Communications Center.

The program will run continuously; 24 hours a day, and seven-days-a-week. All of this free of charge. The system only uses the power of a 45 watt bulb.

The Communications Center will provide students with professionally written news daily at the students' convenience.



Around The World

President Reagan hailed the September 26 ceasefire in Lebanon as Secretary of State George Shultz said the 1,600 Marines will continue peace-keeping duties in Beirut.

A Senate resolution is calling for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt after Watt's statement that his federal coal leasing committee had a "black... a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" on its staff.

One guard was killed and six other people wounded when 38 Irish Republican terrorists shot their way out of Maze prison. An extensive manhunt was launched but only 11 prisoners were captured.

With 21 states already having adopted computer crime laws, the issue is now going before a House subcommittee. Hearings on computer fraud, theft (of information and computer time), trespassing, and vandalism/sabotage are to be heard.

Thousands were left stranded when Continental grounded all domestic flights after the airline filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Russian Club Begins New Year

The Russian Club, which has been in existence since 1970 under Dr. Nikoulin, held its first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12. At this meeting, the officers were nominated and elected. The president for the next academic year is Michael Czup; vice president is Clarke Spence; treasurer is Shawn Frazier; Secretary is Maria Moliterno, and Public Relations is Jeff Gankosky.

Along with the elections of all Russian Club officers the following committees were set up: dance, singing, gourmet, chess and radio. These committees have been developed to enrich the members with Slavic and Russian cultural experiences. All of these committees are to meet

shortly in order to plan the events and their work for the coming academic year.

The Russian Club is not limited to just those studying the language. It is open to all students, faculty and Clarion area residents who are interested in the activities. The club cordially invites you to attend.



Participating in the dedication of Memorial Field are: William Linnon, past District 27 Commander; Harry Gross, past Clarion County Commander; Dave Morris, Clarion County Director of Veterans Affairs; Dr. Thomas A. Bond, CUP President, and Ron Wilshire, CUP Director of Public Affairs.

Dedication Services at Memorial Field

A marker designating University Memorial Field at Clarion University of Pennsylvania as a memorial to the veterans of Clarion County and Clarion University was recently placed on the athletic field by Clarion University and the Clarion County Council of the American Legion.

The field was originally dedicated April 14, 1966 by the action of the Clarion State College Trustees. The original request for the naming of the athletic field in honor of veterans came from the Craig E. Fleming Post No. 66.

A permanent marker was never placed at the athletic field, but the university contacted the American Legion last year to discuss the project.

Both groups decided to share the costs, with the county Council of the American Legion receiving contributions from the county posts.

With the change to university status on July 1 this year, the athletic area was named University Memorial Field.

Working on the project were members of the Clarion County Council of the American Legion, Past District 27 Commander William Linnon, Past Clarion County Commander Harry Gross, Clarion County Director of Veterans Affairs Dave Morris, Clarion University President Thomas A. Bond and CUP Director of Public Affairs Ron Wilshire.

Theatre Dept. Sets Performance

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road" will appear at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre October 4 through 8. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The show is a musical presentation dealing with one woman's self-realization and her attempts to be recognized for her own identity. The production stars Debra Jackson and Randy Rocco. It is directed by Dr. Bob Copeland and features Melissa Shadley as choreographer and

Lisa Wimer as musical director. For an evening of fine entertainment make plans to see "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road". Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children under 12, and CUP students free with validated I.D. For more information or advance reservations contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, University Theatre at ext. 2284. Tickets are also available in 104 Rierner from 1-4 p.m. daily.

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Academic Festival Cancelled

by John Gible

Due to lack of interest in last year's festival, next semester's festival has been cancelled. Last year's festival involved only 14 per cent of the student body and 35 percent of the college faculty.

Although the Academic Festival was placed on the 1984 schedule for February 22, students won't be taking advantage of the program next semester.

Ms. Inez Baker, chairperson of the ad hoc committee for the Academic Festival voiced concern for the students' lack of partici-

pation, citing reports of long weekends as one of many causes for poor attendance last year.

The Faculty Senate failed to reform the ad hoc committee responsible for the festival during a Senate meeting last week. Consequently, plans for the festival will not be made despite the announcement in the student calendar.

The Student Senate discussed the issue last week and will decide this week whether or not to recommend reconsideration of the festival to the Faculty Senate.

Renovations

(Continued from Page 1)

converting the existing gas fired boiler to a coal fired boiler. Crawford says the steam will be produced at a lower unit cost with the coal and will save Clarion money in the cost of fuel. This project will be finished in the fall of 1984.

Minor renovations on campus are taking place at Becht Hall with the replacement of the front porch. This should be completed within the next few weeks.

Roof repair is in progress at Tiffin Gymnasium, Carlson Library, and the Chapel. This also

should be finished within the next few weeks.

Beginning in January 1984, Davis Hall will undergo interior remodeling. The heating and ventilating systems will be modified. Crawford says the ground floor will contain the Speech Pathology and Audiology offices and special purpose instructional areas. The second floor will contain student development and tutorial services and the writing clinic. Estimated completion of this project will be the summer of 1985.



The 1983 Clarion University Homecoming Court consists of, seated, Cindy Jubach, Krista Shaffer, and Dian Selway; and, standing, Carmen Delema, Cheryl Rohde, Theresa Nelson, Chris Bowen, Kristin Grine, Cindy Smith and Lynn Teets. Not pictured is freshman Laura Ebel. One of three seniors, Jubach, Shaffer, or Selway, will be crowned queen during halftime ceremonies at the Clarion vs. Shippensburg game this Saturday afternoon.

photo by Keith Izydore

Business Forecasting Seminar Planned

"Small Business Sales Forecasting" is the topic of the second conference of the fall semester by the Clarion University Small Business Development Center Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall.

Conference registration and check-in is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., followed by the first presentation at 10 a.m. Following a luncheon break, the conference will resume at 1 p.m. for a two-hour afternoon session. There is a \$30 registration fee which will include lunch.

Dr. Robert Balough, an assistant professor at Clarion University, will be the main speaker, explaining how to accomplish sales forecasting and emphasizing making adjustments for seasonal sales fluctuations and other cycles and trends.

Balough will demonstrate how a small business can benefit from the use of forecasts and will show how the microcomputer can be used to generate these forecasts. He will stress: computational techniques not statistical analysis. As part of the registration fee, each conference participant will receive a printed copy of a computer program in BASIC

which will enable him or her to develop sales forecasts for their individual businesses if they have access to a microcomputer.

Balough holds a Ph.D. in economics and has taught for two years at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He has also held positions at Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University. Balough teaches undergraduate classes in economics and statistics and graduate classes in economic fluctuations and business forecasting. He has published

papers in the European Economic Review and the Northwest Pennsylvania Business and Economic Review.

To register for the conference, a check made payable to Clarion University Foundation for the exact amount of \$30 should be sent to the College of Continuing Education, Carrier Building, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214. For additional information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 814-226-2060.

Auditions Set For University Square

On Saturday, Oct. 8, auditions will be held to fill five female and five male character roles for Clarion's first soap opera, "University Square". The auditions will take place, beginning at 11 a.m., at Channel 5's studio on the ground floor of Becker Hall, Clarion University.

The casting directors are in search of actors between the ages of 20 and 30 to fill these roles. They are looking for a 20-25 year old male to play the role of a

young heroic marine veteran. Present cast members are not required to re-audition.

Sign-up sheets will be posted Thursday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 2, at the following locations: the Channel 5 office on the ground floor of Becker Hall; the circulation desk on the second floor of Carlson Library; the Garby Theatre on Main Street in Clarion, and the Loomis Hotel, at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street in Clarion.

Interested persons will be contacted during the week of October 3 to be assigned an audition time. Scripts will be provided at the audition; however, those persons wishing to bring their own material may do so.

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ALF Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1983

CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1-4 p.m. (D)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
SANDFORD ART GALLERY: Permanent Collection Display, CUP, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (F)
SPORTSMEN'S DAYS DISPLAYS: Clarion Mall, sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
FOREST AREA CRAFTERS: Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (F)
FILM FESTIVAL: Garby Theatre, 3:30-5 p.m. (C)
KIDS PARADE: Main Street 6:30 p.m. (F)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY: Main Street, all day
CLARION FLEA MARKET: Two blocks N. of E. Main on Airport Road, Gates open 6 a.m.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1-4 p.m. (D)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
FOREST AREA CRAFTERS: Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (F)
SANDFORD ART GALLERY: Permanent Collection Display, CUP, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (F)
SPORTSMEN'S DAYS DISPLAYS: Clarion Mall, Sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
FILM FESTIVAL: Garby Theatre, 3:30-5 p.m. (C)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

BED RACE: Main Street, 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Ireco Chemicals
AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE: Main Street, Noon (F)
CUP HOMEcoming FOOTBALL GAME: Clarion University vs Shippensburg Univ. 2 p.m. (C)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
SPORTSMEN'S DAYS DISPLAYS: Clarion Mall, Sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (F)
CLARION FLEA MARKET: Two blocks N. of E. Main on Airport Road, Gates open at 6 a.m.
CLARION ROTARY CHICKEN BARBECUE: Courthouse Lawn (C)
ALF DANCE: 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Clarion Jaycees, featuring "Ken Hill and Company"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1983

AUTARAMA: Main Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (F)
CLARION FLEA MARKET: Two blocks N. of E. Main on Airport Road, Gates open at 6 a.m.
CLARION COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Grant Street, 1-4 p.m. (D)
ART SHOW: Ross Memorial, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (F)
CLARION ROTARY CHICKEN BARBECUE: Courthouse Lawn (C)
SANDFORD ART GALLERY: Permanent Collection Display, CUP, 2-4 p.m. (F)
(F) - Free; (C) - Fee Charged; (D) - Donation

Elderly Complex Approval Granted

Liberty Towers, Inc. of Clarion received federal approval last week to build an apartment complex for the elderly in Clarion.

After losing out to Indiana for application in 1982, Liberty Towers, Inc. applied to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development again in June. It was awarded \$2.1 million from HUD to start the project.

The program was made possible through the efforts of the 12-member Liberty Towers, Inc. Board of Directors. Liberty Towers, Inc. is a non-profit agency sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church. Board President, Father John Kuzilla of Immaculate Conception, calls the project "a great achievement for the community and a great day for

Clarion." He also added that Liberty Towers is a "complete community-backed project."

The board of directors also was aided by Congressman William Clinger, Senator John Heinz and Commissioner Fred McIlhattan. Liberty Towers, Inc. was co-sponsored in the project by the Diocese of Erie and the Benedictine Sisters of Erie.

The complex will consist of 13 efficiency apartments and 36 one-bedroom apartments. Tenants will pay a monthly rent equivalent to 30 percent of the household's income.

Officials estimate the building, to be constructed at the corner of Liberty Street and Sixth Avenue, should be ready for occupancy in late 1985.

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"A Timeless Art For The Modern Age."



Autumn Leaf Festival Highlight:

The 30th annual Autumn Leaf Festival Autorama will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 on Main Street. Last year, over 300 cars varying in vintage participated in the show. Shown above is a 1936 Studebaker from Butler, Pa.

Photo by Debbie Magness

Welcome Alumni!

ATTENTION

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Colorado Red has gone nuts, but he says

Every Friday from 5-6
draft beer and mixed
drinks are

3 Drinks for 1

The *Dinn* place to be
for CUPA Students



Holiday Dinn
Rt. 20 & 1-20, Clarion, Pa. 226-0002



CHEAP TRICK



NEXT POSITION PLEASE

\$5.99

ALBUM OR CASSETTE

4.99 Coupler

Apollodorus

Music and Visual Supply

OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TH. 9 526 MAIN ST., CLARION 226-5431

"We're Putting You Back Into Music"

Bloodmobile Visits Clarion

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile in Tiffin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Kaffee Klatsch organization along with members of Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau invite students, faculty and staff to stop in at Tiffin and help make this a record year.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 66 who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health can donate blood. Upon arrival at Tiffin, please register. After registration a nurse will take a

medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The process of donating blood takes only seven minutes. There is then a 15-minute period for refreshments to help replace fluid.

Less than a pint is taken of the 10 to 12 pints of blood in the body. There are no after effects since the body replaces the liquid part of the blood within a few hours and cells within two weeks. A person may donate every eight weeks up to five times a year. Common medications such as as-

pirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc. do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will result in donor deferral.

This bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no cost. Donors may wish to have blood donations credited toward hospitalized individuals by giving the patient's name and address. Give a little of yourself, come to Tiffin between 11 and 5 next Tuesday.

SAT Scores on the Increase

Campus Digest News Service

Educators have been given the chance to brag a little again, after all the years that Johnny couldn't read. The decline of college entrance test scores has stopped—at least for now.

The good news comes in the form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. When the announcements recently came out about the results, many were happy to learn that the scores did not decline, for the first year since 1968.

Students averaged 466 on the mathematics section and 424 on the verbal section, the same averages as 1980. But both scores are far below the 502 mathematics and 478 verbal scores of 1963—the year the decline began.

Educators attribute the stability of the scores to a number of factors, including stricter standards and an end

to the baby boom. On a questionnaire answered by many of the students taking the SAT this year, students said they were taking more academic courses than in the past.

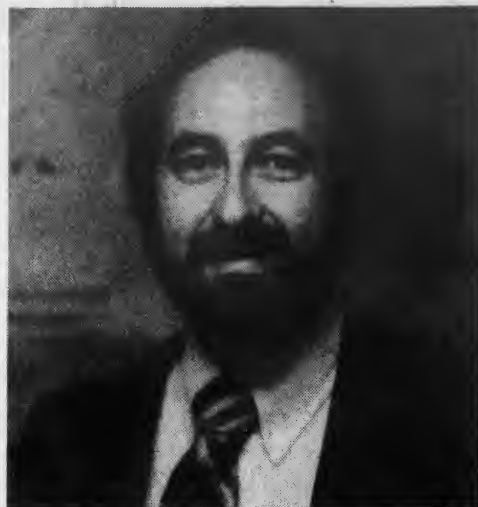
Students now average four academic courses per year.

The baby boom also influenced the test scores, some educators say. The boom, which began at the end of World War II and lasted until 1964, flooded the schools with students, especially minorities and those from low-income families.

**PARKING LOTS
G-H-I-J-K
ARE RESERVED FOR THE ALF PARADE
FROM MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 1**

Cars parked in these lots during this time
Will be towed away at owner's expense.

We suggest vehicles normally using these lots
be parked in Lot B by Campbell Hall



Dr. Joseph Bell is available at the Clarion Family Planning Center on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Photo by Keith Izzydore

Family Planning Features Gynecologist

by Leeann Hoffis

Dr. Joseph W. Bell Jr., Doctor of Gynecology and Obstetrics, has recently set up a private practice in Clarion. His office is located at the Family Planning Medical Center, although he is not actually a part of Family Planning. His primary practice is in Oil City and he comes to Clarion one night a week. He is a member of Family Medical Associates Inc. which runs out of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bell resides in Fayette City, Pa., with his wife and son. He went into Gynecology because he is content and satisfied in the field and its advancements.

Dr. Bell attended Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. From there he attended Pennsylvania College of Osteopathy in 1974. He served his internship at Albany Medical

School in Albany, N.Y. from 1974 to June 1975 and his residency at St. Louis University Hospital July of 1975 to June 1977. Bell opened a private practice in Oil City in October of 1982 and has been working there ever since.

Dr. Bell came to this area primarily because there is no one in this county in Gynecology and Obstetrics. Family Medical Associates approached him about opening up a practice in this community and he agreed. Dr. Bell is hoping to bring several more young doctors to this area to set up practice in his field of medicine. His services include a full range of Gynecology and Obstetric work. Abortion services are not offered, but referrals will be given upon request.

Dr. Bell may be reached on Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Family Planning Center, 800 Commercial Center.

Eddington

(Continued from Page 1)

support areas in order to provide more service to CUP.

At Idaho State, Dr. Eddington was responsible for supervision of all instructional areas within the college for 19 academic departments. He is a graduate of San Francisco State College with a B.A. in International Relations

and the University of Washington with a M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science. Presently, Dr. Eddington is finishing a book entitled Viewing the World Intelligently for Prentice Hall Publishers.

The Eddington family, which includes wife Ann, sons Russell and Garrett, and daughter Ellen, are very pleased with the warm welcome they have received in Clarion.

**News Tip
Call 2380**

Girls!!

Dee Dee Tops
and Slacks are in
Dorian Shoppe
Main Street
Clarion, Pa. 16214

It's a Nightmare and a Crime

by Karen Hale

I had been visiting a few friends at their new apartment, but I left to go home because I had an early day following. I said my goodnights and went out. My keys were firmly in my hand and my pocketbook was secure. I had only to walk up the alley and cross the sidewalk to get to my car parked under the light. As I readied my keys and approached my car a beat up station wagon (it was red with wood paneling; a Ford, I'm sure) coasted up to my car. Two men wearing ugly Halloween masks leaped out the side doors, waving and calling to me. For a half second I thought "Weirdos"; then I thought, "Danger...Run...Scream." I had only to run a few steps, keep screaming, and someone would hear me to come and help. I fell ("Why?, dammit."). The two that had gotten out of the car were upon me. I screamed again (I have a very audible scream, I know) I twisted, clawed, elbowed, yanked at any and all parts of their faces and bodies that I could, but my left arm was already pinned down. I woke up. This was a nightmare, but for others this scene has been a real life drama. Since July 1 of this year, the Rape Crisis Center of Clarion County has helped six rape victims put their lives back together. In 1982, 14 rape victims were counseled and in 1981, six were helped.

These statistics may be just that to you, unless you know someone who was raped. Victims can tell you what happened when their assailants committed this act of violence against them; that is, if they've mentally and physically recovered to do so.

The Rape Crisis Center helps victims of rape deal with feelings of shame, guilt, anger, frustration and loneliness. The center volunteers make every effort to show victims, as well as the community that they are not alone and that this crime does happen.

Maryanne Roseman, a former security officer on campus, founded and organized the center in 1980. 201 Harvey Hall was given to her and the Clarion Foundation gave the initial funds for the center. Roseman began by recruiting and training volunteers to take calls and make referrals. Now, the center serves Clarion, Jefferson and Cook counties by providing a 24-hour hotline, volunteer accompaniment to medical and police facilities and court proceedings, counseling, community education and a slide presentation for schools and public speeches. July 20 marked the first training session for police and hospital personnel. The center also helps victims of incest and (child) sexual abuse. One school program is for elementary students to learn how to distinguish a good touch from a bad touch, and when to keep a secret and when to tell.

The staff of the Rape Crisis Center includes the director, Julie Copen, and her secretary along with 14 volunteers from the campus and community. Two

workers are on call each week (each of the 14 volunteers serving one week a month) and are equipped with a beeper to take calls from county control. The volunteers are also responsible for promoting prevention and defense (see sidebar).

The center is funded by the Department of Public Welfare and is a member of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. It has recently become a United Way service, which means the Clarion community is supporting the center. Julie Copen feels this is a real strength because many small communities support scout troops, but wouldn't dare deal with any perogram that might be making them (community members) admit to having crimes on their streets.

One goal of the center is to get a larger office off-campus where victims (college and community) can go without feeling intimidated. Often victims won't come for help because they feel that everyone who sees them will automatically know what has happened to them.

Many rape and incest cases go unreported and the Rape Crisis Center is hoping to lessen this problem. Rape and child abuse are acts of violence, but no one deserves them no matter what situation you're in, you have the right to say no! If you do need help dial the hotline, 226-7273 (RAPE) or 911. If you are interested in arranging for your group to learn more about these crimes call 226-6502.

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Prevention and Defense

There are no rules as to what to do if you are attacked. Many forms of defense have worked for one victim at one time or another, but the final decision is up to you. The best defense is prevention; around your home or dorm:

1. Have doors locked at all times.
2. Report broken street lights.
3. Have keys ready when returning home.
In Open Areas:
Do not hitchhike. Avoid dark parking lots, short-cuts, alleys, dark door ways and tree lines, especially if these areas are familiar to you; a rapist who knows your normal travel pattern could be waiting for you. Don't walk alone, but if you must here are a few things you can do to better insure your safety:

1. Always walk in well lighted areas.
2. Walk briskly, act alert and self-assured.
3. Jog in populated areas.
4. Don't overload yourself with packages. Pockets are more practical, keeping your hands free.
5. Never walk alone if you're upset, drunk, or high on drugs.
6. Tell someone where you're going, when you expect to arrive, and contact them when you get there.
7. Pay attention to all surroundings.

1. Screaming - If you choose to yell, it's better to yell fire than help.
2. Kicking - If you kick, aim at the knees with the point of your shoe; this will knock him off balance.
3. Scratching - with your fingernails.
4. Biting - Bite his hand if it comes near your mouth.
5. If you're grabbed from behind, jab your elbow backwards into the attacker and stamp your heel into his foot.

The actions listed above are all natural defenses, but there are non-violent ways to escape.

1. Talk your way out of it; tell him something to disgust and discourage him.
2. Encourage him to talk and once he's talking, keep him talking. Listen to what he has to say, it could be the way to distract him.
For more information, contact the Rape Crisis Center at 226-6502.

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CB Corner

Sept. 30 Movie, "It Came From Hollywood"
Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9 p.m.
Oct. 4 Clarion Comedy Club (Riemer)
Oct. 5 6:30 Coffeehouse series with Professor Jane Elms.

COLLEGIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

MAIN ST. 226-5421

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**16 Inch Pizza
\$2.99**

Free Delivery

COLD SANDWICHES

Italian Hoagie 2.20
Ham and Salami 1.80
Ham and Provolone 1.80

**CATCH THE
HEAT WAVE OF
CLARION'S
WCCB
HOT ROCK**

640 AM 90 CABLE FM

Rich Aid

Campus Digest News Service

Go to a rich college, and you'll have a better chance at student aid.

Schools with the most money for scholarships include: Harvard, the University of Texas, Yale, Stanford, Columbia, Princeton, MIT, University of Chicago, Rice, Cornell and Northwestern. The colleges are listed in "Don't Miss Out: The Ambitious Student's Guide to Scholarships and Loans."

GET RESULTS
TRY A CLASSIFIED

WELCOME TO DELTA ZETA

Ella Mortland
Jennifer Hargus
Jennifer Bickel
Donna Peters
Kelli Sharie
Dale Magness
Sharon White
Lauren Prokopchak

Introducing

by John Gibble
Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs is a busy man. A father of four children, ranging from second grade through high school, Dr. Nair is known around campus for his gracious parties and dinners, held for the members of various campus organizations on his 200-acre farm.

Dr. Nair started at Clarion on July 1 of 1968, a date he remembers well for his first assignment as Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. "They were test-

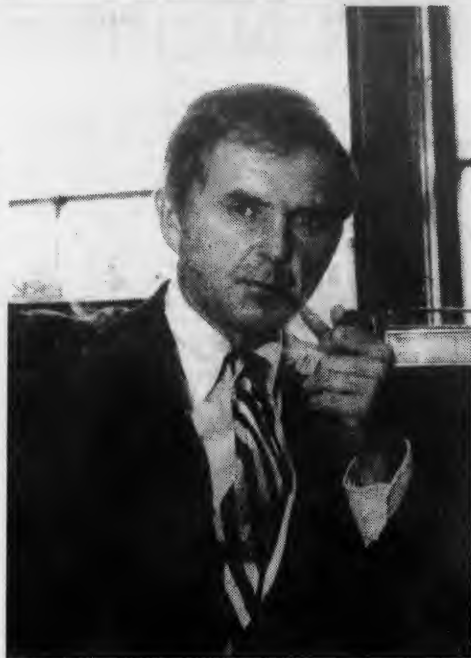
ing the roof at Forest Manor and had filled it with about 10 inches of water to check for leaks," chuckles Nair, "I had to climb up there and make sure they were doing everything right."

Originally from Latrobe, Pa., Nair attended Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh to complete his Doctorate of Education. Nair is particularly fond of his job; "The students at Clarion are great."

Nair is responsible for many different departments such as the food service, the Students As-

sociation, Health Services, Financial Aid, Student Activities and University Centers. In addition, Nair has been working with Student Senate for 15 years.

In all, Dr. Nair is a warm, kind man with a two-fisted handshake; he sees fit to help anyone his hectic schedule allows. From answering the phone during a secretary's lunch break to finding time to chat with a newspaper reporter, Dr. Nair epitomizes the professionalism and competency of Clarion University's Administrative staff.



Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs (220 Egbert), is responsible for the food services on campus, Students Association, health services, Financial Aid, Student Activities and the University centers.
photo by Tommy Ahoner

GREEKS

Alpha Psi Omega
National Honorary Drama Fraternity. Local Chapter, Alpha Epsilon. Officers for 1983-84: President, Randy Rocco; Vice President, Jackie Brown; Secretary, Michele Scott; Treasurer, Jonathan Nye. Meetings on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Upcoming activities: Homecoming float, Halloween make-up fundraiser, ballet and jazz classes open to all students, and the first major production of Clarion University Theater for the year, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road."

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our fall pledges and wish them the best of luck in pledging under the direction of Kerry Platco, pledge mistress.

Special thanks to the brothers of Phi Sig and the Tri-Sigs for a WILD pick-up mixer at the bar.

We're all psyched for this Homecoming weekend with our alumni and can't wait to see our super float, built with the Sig Eps, rolling down Main Street! Thanks guys for a great time. We make a fantastic team!

Belated congratulations to Sue Myers and Mike Quail and President Jana Kriebel and Nick Ben-

nett on their recent engagements. Best of luck in your futures together!

Alpha Chi Rho
The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome everyone back for the new school year and wish you all the best of luck in the upcoming semester.

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for a great mixer. Let's have another one soon!

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho will be getting together soon to build the winning homecoming float.

Congratulations go out to two brothers this week — to Rick English on winning the time-honored "Nebraska Award" — and to Rick Mohnkern on winning the coveted new "T.T. Award."

Phi Sigma Kappa
The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate their 15-man pledge class for this semester. Hang in there guys, the next five weeks will go fast. Thanks go out to the Alpha Zis for a great pledge pick-up, let's get together soon. The Phi Sigma Kappa used book sale ends tomorrow, Sept. 30, if you haven't picked up your books or money,

stop in the basement of Harvey tomorrow from 12-3 p.m. The brothers would like to wish everyone a great homecoming weekend!

Delta Zeta
Congratulations to all of our new pledges! We are glad to have you as a part of our sisterhood.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi — we had an excellent time at the pledge pick-up mixer Friday night. Why did we wait so long? Let's do it again real soon! Thanks also, to the little sisters who were there.

Best of luck to all new pledges. Enjoy pledging — it may be time consuming, but it will be worth it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank our rush chairman Randy Risch for his tremendous effort during rush week. This week's winner of the "cheese weenie" award goes to Dean Adkins for his oscar winning role in a re-released movie, "Cheese Nice Dreams."

Phi Sigma
The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to congratulate our 10 incoming pledges. Good luck guys. To the sisters of Tri Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau for coming out to the lodge last Friday. Also hi to all Phi Sig Alumni

coming up this weekend for Autumn Leaf Weekend. We hope everyone has a great ALF.

Theta Chi

The brothers would like to thank Alpha Sigma Alpha for the punk mixer on Friday. We are proud to say that our national rep was at the house for three days and we were given an excellent report for the first time in quite a while. We would like to wish all fraternities and sororities good luck with pledging. We also want to thank Scooter Bunny and Ed Butka for the performance last Saturday night.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Three weeks ago a letter concerning format for the Greeks column was sent to all Greek organizations. Please check your mailboxes in 105 Riemer or have your social corresponding secretary contact the Call office at 226-2380.

Chandler Menu

Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
Dinner
Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Sliced Beets, Shoestring Potatoes.

Lunch
Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
Dinner
Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4
Breakfast
Cheese and Ham Omelette, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.

Lunch
Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings.
Dinner
Swedish Meat Balls, Fish & Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5
Breakfast
Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.

Lunch
Cappelletti Soup, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples.
Dinner
Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amondine, Tater Gem Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

ROTC at Clarion

The Reserved Officer Training Corps of Clarion University caters a variety of services and activities to numerous people. The ROTC program at Clarion boasts over 400 full-time students.

To start the school year off, the ROTC sponsored six whitewater rafting trips. The field trips were open to all students at a minimal charge. Rafter went by bus to Ohio and explored the rapids in the Youghiogheny River.

Students not enrolled in ROTC may sign up for military science classes. The classes have a variety of labs, such as, orienteering, marksmanship, repelling, and self-defense.

Actively involved in the community, the ROTC delivers a host

of services to local organizations. During the Autumn Leaf Festival, ROTC members assist in traffic control. In the United Way's race, members registered participants. Also, ROTC helps to distribute government subsidies like the cheese drives.

Three times a week ROTC members can be heard chanting in the early morning, during their physical training sessions. ROTC is geared toward instilling physical and mental astuteness in members, who are trained to be leaders. ROTC students must take military science classes and have the opportunity to attend

special training schools such as ranger, airborne, air assault, and scuba.



The Reserved Officer Training Corps of Clarion serves both the campus and the community in a variety of ways, including six whitewater rafting trips. Here are just a few of the (approximately) 50 rafters who went down the Youghiogheny River from the Ohio Park one weekend.
Photo by Bill Hesidence

Only at Clarion

-do you do anything to get rid of your neighbors, including ex-lax brownies.

-does a block student keep a pillow in class in case she wants to sleep through it.

-do you find lipstick all over your toilet seat the next morning.

-does a Phi Sig get lost in the Red Stallion parking lot.

Only at Clarion is a student participation column that is lacking participation (by submission). Space is reserved each week for "Only at Clarion", but this space will be reduced or eliminated if students don't write in.

Let us know what's going on in the dorms, at parties, and on campus that makes you drool

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU USE A CLASSIFIED AD!
TRY CLASSIFIED!

with sarcasm or laugh your head off.
Copy is due Fridays at noon. The notice should be complete in 25 words or less and must be typed. The Call accepts all submissions, but makes no guarantees for publication and reserves the right to edit for length and poor language.

Eagle's Den

Riemer Center 226-2406

Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.- 1 a.m.
Sat 1 p.m.- 1 a.m.
Sun. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Trend, Fad or Forever?

Time magazine has surveys. People conducts its annual polls and now The Clarion Call has the 1983 "What's Hot/What's Not" survey.

We want to hear from you what the trends around campus are. Fill in the spaces next to each of the suggestions using the scale from one to five; five being on the top of your list and one to tell us you couldn't be bothered with it. Also, if we've missed something that's very important to you, let us know about it.

Please complete the survey and turn it into the Call office by Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. The results will be compiled and then published in the October 13 issue.

1983 What's Hot/What's Not Survey

_____ Arcades	_____ the rip/torn look
_____ John Lennon	_____ running/jogging
_____ Yogurt	_____ Lee Horsly
_____ Benny Hill	_____ "University Square"
_____ short	_____ nuclear freeze
_____ Michael Jackson	_____ surfer shirts
_____ health food	_____ Pac Man
_____ aerobic dancing	_____ General Hospital
_____ the 50's look	_____ Lacoste alligators
_____ designer jeans	_____ Men at Work
_____ salad bars	_____ Farrah Fawcett
_____ friendship pins	_____ smurfs
_____ President Reagan	_____ USA TODAY
_____ diet soda	_____ Camaros
_____ polo shirts	_____ legwarmers
_____ bandanas	_____ 3D movies
_____ painter caps	_____ Ferraris
_____ E.T.	_____ high top sneakers
_____ draft registration	_____ Flashdance
_____ cut offs	_____ beards
_____ Tom Selleck	_____ Mr. T.
_____ Burt Reynolds	_____ mini skirts
_____ purple	_____ The Doors
_____ perms	_____ Garfield
_____ ERA	_____ yoga
_____ dressing preppie	_____ dressing punk
_____ Saturday Night Live	_____ Brooke Shields
_____ Dynasty	_____ computers
_____ smoking	_____ DALLAS

What trends have you noticed?

SCALE:

5 - On the top of my list!

4 - I admit, I like it . . .

3 - Okay.

2 - A fad that's fading fast!

1 - What's this?

WCCB CLARION'S HOT ROCK

Needs a New Logo
and We're Counting on You,
Our Listeners to Design it.

- ★ Submit your design on a sheet of paper 8½x11 inches, in Black and White
- ★ Enter as many designs as you would like.
- ★ Deadline is October 13, 1983
- ★ Anyone is Eligible

PRIZE: Soundesign Home Stereo System with Cassette Recorder and Semi-Automatic Turntable.

Donated by **Jamesway**

LOGO CONTEST

★ **T★SHIRT** ★

★ **GALLERY** ★

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Sportswear Headquarters*

CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS

	Reg.	NOW
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS	12.95	7.99
CREWNECKS	9.95	5.99
SWEATPANTS	9.95	5.99

PLUS MORE!!!

CLARION UNIVERSITY SHIRTS
OPEN FRI. TILL 9, SAT TILL 8 P.M.

800 CENTER ★ CLARION, PA.

Freshmen Be Warned

Boy, there's nothing else like it in the world! You're finally out of the house, on your own, ready for anything and everything. You've got places to go, people to see, music to hear—you really do have a lotta livin' to do. Man, you're in college now!

But what makes your first year at school memorable or disastrous? What guarantee do you have that higher education and the pursuit thereof is what it's cracked up to be? And is it a sin to have fun while you're educating yourself? The answers to these and other timely queries may soon reveal themselves...either through experience or the sage advice of those who have preceded you in the halls of academe.

First of all, don't let your new-found freedom go to your head (or other parts of your body). Sure, nobody's gonna be at the bottom of the stairs yelling about missing breakfast and/or the school bus. You sleep late at college, you go hungry. And you miss a class that somebody's hard-earned money paid for. The logic is simple: you are now directly responsible for your actions. Don't let that scare you—responsibility is a lot of fun, and satisfying, too.

This first semester is the tough one. Don't let anybody fool you with talk of sophomoreitis, junior jitters or senior slump. If you don't cut it now, you won't be around to test the upperclass theories of terminal matriculation.

Plan right now on spending time with your books. Scout out likely study areas. The dual advantage here is gaining the info you need for the classes you're taking and

meeting people who may be able to discuss more than the Santa Fe look in clothes.

While you're scouting around, take note of the fast-food places within walking distance—even if you have a car. Remember, for the price of a tank of gas you could feed yourself and your roomie for a number of days. And don't worry too much about nutritional needs...as long as you don't entirely subsist on deep-fried foods and you get your daily quota from the four food groups, the fast-food places can provide quite a nice service. By the way, cold pizza makes an excellent breakfast (for the mornings after the night before).

Well, we haven't touched on a couple of other areas dear to the heart of any college man and woman—where to live. Although the list may be open to debate, I think we can narrow it down to two categories: (1) On-Campus...including dormitories and officially recognized fraternal and religious organizations which offer housing. (2) Off-Campus...apartments, condos, alleys, doorways and your parent's house.

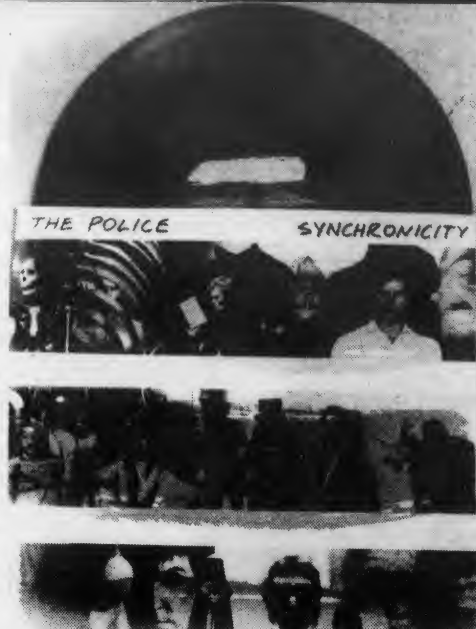
Not much of a choice, but remember it's not where you live so much as how you live once you're there. Some things to keep in mind when making your choice include: how much is it gonna cost you (rent, board, utilities), how much do you want done for you (breakfast served from 6 to 9, new sheets every week, who gets to take out the garbage, etc.), and what are the rules about dates in your room. Once you've made a list of your priorities, the choice is pretty simple.

Peer pressure sometimes gets in the way of those simple choices, however, and along with everything else you have to get used to at college is the realization that your peers follow you through history. And you thought you left that behind in high school!

The word decision keeps popping up. You have to decide what classes to take, where to live, what to wear, who to ask or accept for a date, when to study, and why you're in school in the first place. You may be tempted to envy your older brothers and sisters who saw school as a clear-cut way to avoid the draft or attract a spouse. You may see them as not having the same questions or concerns, or doubts, about the usefulness of continued education.

It may not seem apparent now, but what college has to offer can't be defined by course loads, term papers and grades. That sounds old hat, but when we get right down to it you'll be learning a helluva lot in late-night discussions over cold beer and hot pizza that you won't be tested on until the "real world" comes knock-knock-knocking on your back door 'long about graduation day.

Hey, but that's years away. Well, four at least. Until then, don't let yourself fall into a freshman routine of doing the same things at the same time with the same people all the time. Get to know your campus, and your town. Try to walk through every building once—you never know what rules you'll come across. If you find out what's going on around you the chances are the damp spot behind your ears will dry quickly and by the end of Christmas vacation you'll be talking about going back home to school.



Carl Jung and The Police have teamed up to make an excellent album.
photo by Michelle Michael

Album Review

by Susan Boll

The Police have been one of the driving forces behind the spread of popularity of "new wave" music in America. They first appeared on the pop chart scene in 1977 with their hit single, "Roxanne." Since then, they have had phenomenal success with their albums, "Zenyatta Mendetta," "Ghost in the Machine," and their newest release "Synchronicity."

Lead singer, Gordon "Sting" Sumner's obsession with psychologist Carl Jung's theory that everything in life forms a pattern is reflected in the upbeat title track, "Synchronicity."

This album offers a wide variety of musical styles ranging from the "off-beat" with guitarist Andy Summers' cut, "Mother," to the subdued ballad, "Every Breath You Take."

Some tracks worth mentioning are "King of Pain," the latest single which tells of Sting's troubled marriage, drummer Stewart Copeland's "Miss Gadenko," and "Wrapped Around Your Finger."

"Synchronicity" is a must for hardcore Police fans. It is their best effort yet.

Talk About It...

For the third year, NBC dominated the Emmy Awards. NBC captured the top awards for Hill Street Blues, Taxi, Cheers, and St. Elsewhere.

NBC pulled in 33 Emmys, ABC snatched 14, and CBS received 11.

Among the new listings for the Guinness Book of World Records, which is due out next month, will be Chester Conrad. He grew a 219 pound watermelon earlier this summer to set a world record. In his Bixby, Oklahoma, garden, Conrad picked a 222.5 pounder two weeks ago to top his own record.

Fargo, North Dakota, is The place for birds and squirrels to hibernate this winter. Clarence Schilling, who died last year at the age of 78 was a math professor at North Dakota State University. Schilling left \$90,000 in his will for a food and shelter fund for animals. Schilling was known as a loner and an animal lover.

Cathy Mantair of Ham Lake, Minnesota, thought her recent weight gain was due to kicking the smoking habit. Last week, she arrived at Unity Medical Center and gave birth an hour later to a daughter. Mantair, 44, has five other children. She said her husband, "is kind of in shock, too."

A popular weatherman in Philadelphia - Jim O'Brien was killed Sunday in a parachuting accident. O'Brien, 43, was parachuting near New Hanover Township, Pa., and became entangled with another jumper.

Sex, A Change in Attitudes

Campus Digest News Service

Attitudes of college students about sex and sex roles is at a turning point from the liberal attitudes of the '60s sexual revolution to the new conservatism sweeping the nation.

Students are learning that some ideas espoused during the previous decade simply do not work and are taking for granted many of the other concepts concerning individual freedom and responsibility.

Most students term the present view of sex on campus as healthier than that of 10 years ago. No longer is sex the pivotal issue in a relationship and many students reject the notion that there is a correlation between sexual promiscuity and maturity.

With the changing political climate of the '60s came a new view of moral issues and students increasingly ignored previous values about sex and love. Living together lost the kind of casual yet long-term relationship with their partners.

Colleges finally reacted to these changes in moral standards by loosening dorm restrictions in the '70s. As the demand for social contact with members of the opposite sex increased, more universities offered coed dorms, where students would have the opportunity to interact in a two-sex, "real life" environment.

The coed arrangement varies from two sexes sharing the same room to sexes being divided by floors. The success of coed dorms is varied. Many universities still have the arrangement available. However at some schools, such as the University of Iowa, the experiment failed. Many attribute this to a feeling by students that the coed situation promoted an orgy-like atmosphere.

Those predictions did not hold, and most students now find that they have no special desire to date people in their dorm. In fact many say the situation discourages dating, as students are given the opportunity to observe the less romantic aspects of their counterpart's lives.

The same trend doesn't necessarily follow for off-campus coed relationships. Many students who started living together in apartments out of convenience found themselves in deeper relationships. But the romance usually didn't move quickly. Often students lived together for months before a relationship developed, and of course, many times students never went beyond being friends.

The secrecy surrounding coed living arrangements has not changed much over the past several years. Many students still do not tell their parents that they are living with someone. Much of the stigma of "shacking up" still prevails. At some universities, students can get a "same sex roommate" service, in which a paid student pretends to be a roommate for someone who does not want his or her parents to know where—an with whom—he or she is living.

Among students, however, there is more acceptance of coed roommates. Those who prefer not to share their space with someone of the opposite sex at least are usually understanding of those who do. Much are the earlier bad connotations associated with living together have been shed since the sexual revolution.

What effect the new conservative trend might have on sex in colleges, though, is still unknown. Predictions of tightening moral standards and less tolerance of alternate lifestyles have not yet materialized. But if the new climate holds for a long period of time, American universities may well see more restrictions on living arrangements, both from officials and from peers.

Something which is new on the scene is an increased sense of responsibility for the live-in partner. Part of the concept of the sexual revolution of the '60s was the feeling that relationships should be more casual with less commitment. Recently, however, a premium

has been placed on stability and students are finding more and more that when they enter a live-in agreement, some things will be expected of them. More students now report that their coed lifestyles seem more like marriage than like roommates.

Along with other changes following the sexual revolution has been the shift in gender roles. Economic and social conditions have forced men into accepting a stronger and more aggressive role for women. With this change, however, there have been increased pressures on women to move first in a relationship. Some men report a reluctance to ask out women in this new age of independence and the fear of rejection is greater than ever. How long the adjustment to the nation's new mating codes might take is unknown.

Views about people who live

together is not the only change in sexual attitudes that has occurred over the past few years.

Also freed by the sexual revolution have been people involved in interracial relationships. A greater amount of tolerance is now found for interracial dating on college campuses, but it seems to be a one-way street. Many black men date white women, but few black women have relationships with white men. In fact, some black women report a feeling of loneliness and rejection at this attitude.

Gays too have felt fewer pressures from society to conform; recognized gay student organizations have appeared on many college campuses. But the battle has been a long one. Some gay groups have had to take their cases to court before recognition was finally given. Even with organized

support, many college gays prefer to keep their lifestyles private, fearing the rejection of their friends and families. More than most other aspects of the sexual revolution, the acceptance of homosexuals is a regional issue. Certain parts of the Midwest and South still hold a very negative attitude toward gays, though both coasts seem to have incorporated homosexuals in their environments.

The shock value of the sexual revolution seems to have disappeared. No longer are eyebrows raised when someone announces unusual living arrangements or sexual tastes. The emphasis has shifted from actions to attitudes, with more people thinking about what they are doing instead of doing it. Responsibility is now a buzz word for any college relationship.

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Clarion Wins Battle of Eagles



Tailback Elton Brown looks for an opening against Lock Haven. He ran for 72 yards and two touchdowns to help Clarion beat the Bald Eagles, 38-10. Brown now has 1,293 yards for his career and is fifth in the all-time rushing list.

photo by Chuck Lizza

Defense Holds; Offense Scores

by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

A combination of a stingy defense and a potent offense propelled the Clarion University Golden Eagles to their first Pennsylvania Conference West win of the season as they demolished the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, 38-10.

Clarion won the battle of the Eagles with a tough defensive stand by giving up only seven first downs and 160 yards total offense to the Bald Eagles. The Golden Eagles forced Lock Haven to turn the ball over seven times in the game, setting up most of the scoring for Clarion.

Lock Haven could tell it just wasn't their day on the first play from scrimmage when quarterback Dan Greer fumbled the snap and Dom Broglia pounced on the ball for the Golden Eagles deep in Lock Haven territory.

From there it didn't take long for Pat Carbol to find Terry McFetridge for 12 yards and the Golden Eagles' first score. An Eric Fairbanks' conversion made it 7-0.

Fairbanks put Clarion on the scoreboard again minutes later as a drive stalled at the Lock Haven 16-yard line. He connected from 34 yards out to give Clarion a 10-0 lead.

Clarion started to drive again but that was broken up when Ben Pavalko picked a Carbol pass in the end zone. Carbol pass in the end zone.

The Golden Eagles got the ball right back when Scott MacEwen picked off a Greer pass, setting Clarion up on the Lock Haven 35-yard line.

This time, with the help of a pass interference call on third and six, the Golden Eagles rammed the ball home. Charlie Oakes got the call and blasted over from one yard out and Fairbanks added the point after to put Clarion out in front 17-0.

Lock Haven again gave the ball right back to the Golden Eagles. This time it was Kevin Ewing recovering a fumble on the Lock Haven 42-yard line.

Aided by a roughing-the-passer call and a couple of key first downs Clarion again scored on the weak Bald Eagle defense. This time Elton Brown bounced outside from the two-yard line and Fairbanks was perfect for the conversion to spot Clarion at 24-0.

The Bald Eagles refused to die early. All-Conference tailback Mike Kresovich put them on the board late in the second quarter with an 83-yard run from scrimmage for the touchdown. Wayne Quinn added the point after and it was now 24-7.

Kresovich almost did it again as he broke several tackles on a punt return gaining 30 yards to the Golden Eagle 20-yard line and setting up the next Lock Haven tally.

The Clarion defense held tough

inside their 20 forcing Quinn to boot a 27-yard field goal to close the gap at 24-10.

The Golden Eagles had one more change to score before the half but Geoff Alexander lost the handle on the two-yard line and the half ended.

Clarion did something they had not been doing lately in the second half—they finally put a team away.

The Golden Eagles took the second half kickoff and drove the length of the field, the last 34 yards from Carbol to Scott Ickes for the reception and a 31-10 lead.

Clarion thwarted Lock Haven at every turn in the second half. First, Sam Barbush got his second interception of the season to stall a scoring drive and then John Hanna recovered a fumbled punt to set up the Golden Eagles' final tally.

After Hanna's recovery, Brown took it in again, this time from five yards out and Fairbanks added his fifth point after of the day for the final 38-10 score.

Carbol finished the day as the offensive leader with 11 completions for 21 attempts, 145 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Clarion's running game also got untracked as Brown had two touchdowns and 72 yards, Oakes had one touchdown and 22 yards, and Alexander racked up 69 yards.

In the air it was McFetridge leading the way with six catches for 79 yards.

On defense, Kevin Ewing was the leader with 10 tackles, including five solos.

Special credit should go to both the offensive and defensive lines for their performances on Saturday. The offensive line protected Carbol well all day long and blew out the line for the running backs. The defense was always in the backfield pressuring Greer to make plays he didn't want to and holding Kresovich to only 96 yards, including an 83-yard run.

EAGLE MILESTONES: Elton Brown now has 1,293 yards placing him fifth on the career list while Geoff Alexander has 997 and is 11th on that same list. Terry McFetridge now has 12 career touchdown catches and is fourth on that career list and 1,195 receiving yards for seventh on that all-time list.

The Eagles face a determined Shippensburg squad Saturday for Homecoming. Kickoff is set for a later 2:30 p.m.



Large crater-like holes mark the track at Memorial Stadium making it unsafe for competition. There are no funds immediately available to relieve the problem, said Mr. Robert Crawford, Dean of Administration. photo by Peter Fred

Sports

Rookie Coach Brings Experience to Lady Eagles

by Janet Sobecck

Coach Doris Black may be a rookie member of the Clarion University coaching staff, but in no way is she an inexperienced coach.

Coach Black received her bachelor's degree in physical education and recreation from Central State University and her master's degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati. During her early years as a coach she led Dayton's Colonel White High School women's basketball team to a three time city championship and to a district championship once, ending her six season stay with a 51-9 record. The following year Coach Black made Colonel White history by being the first female basketball coach to lead the men's varsity basketball team to a city championship.

She then transferred her talents to the intercollegiate level by returning to her Alma Mater, Central State. Coach Black took up the responsibilities of assistant athletic director, assistant professor as well as head basketball coach.

The women's basketball team was 2-12. "I was not in good shape," according to Coach Black when she entered the program. After four years she brought Central State up to a respectable 500

record and the team was a runner up in 1981 and top four bid in the NAIA.

After four years at Central State Coach Black was ready for a change. A friend of Coach Black's from Dayton suggested Coach Black should apply for the new women's basketball coach vacancy at Clarion University. "I saw the need for a growing program in Clarion," Coach Black applied was interviewed and was offered the position.

Coach Black is presently preoccupied with selecting the 1983-84 squad that will represent Clarion. She had no opportunity to recruit and the returning veterans were not given a summer conditioning program. She is currently taking advantage of the

months before basketball season to evaluate the returning talent and give each person trying out a fair chance to make the team.

Her long term goals are to have a national championship team and believe it can be done at Clarion.

"We are in a good conference and have potential. I plan to recruit big, mainly in the Ohio, Detroit, and Pittsburgh areas," Coach Black added.

Coach Black wants "... good citizens of the school and community," to be members of her squad. She believes the only way Clarion is going to lose is if the competing team's talent is far superior. "If my team gives 110 percent at all times eventually it will pay off," she concluded.

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"Unsafe" Track Needs Repairs

by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Due to the "unsafe" condition of the track at Memorial Stadium, the Clarion University track and field team will be forced to run all of their meets at the opponent's track this season.

"I've asked the Athletic Director not to schedule any home track meets because of the unsafe condition of the track," said head coach Bill English.

The track, which was resurfaced almost five years ago, is peeling away in large sections, leaving crater-like holes. Coach English explained that these holes increase the danger of injury to an athlete.

"Everytime you just resurface a track the surface life gets shorter," said coach English. "The problem with the Grass-Tex surface itself is that water get in between the layers and that helps to erode it."

Resolving the problem is not easy. Getting the money for the renovation of the track is a complicated procedure.

The first step is to file a capital budget request for the money needed. According to Mr. Robert Crawford, dean of Administration, another one was filed just last week.

That request must then be approved by the Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education. If the Chancellor approves the request, it then goes to the Governor for his approval. If the Governor approves the project it then goes to the state Legislature for final approval. Once the request passes through all those steps successfully, it is then given to the General Services Department, who picks an engineer to oversee the project and also advertises for bids to do the project.

The renovation itself would consist of "reconfiguring" the track from 440 yards to 400 meters and sloping the curves slightly to the inside to help with drainage.

"We put in a request for \$300,000 for improvements," said Dean Crawford. "About \$200,000 of that will go for renovation of the track."

Clarion is not the only school to have problems with the Grass-Tex surface. Both California University of Pa. and Lock Haven University have had problems.

"Our surface is just blowing away," said Cal Athletic Director Jan McConnell. "We definitely cannot run any men's events and the use of the track for practice is limited."

McConnell also said they are going to finance the renovation of the track as a joint venture with the California University Student Government Association.

"The whole project will cost approximately \$90,000," said McConnell.

Lock Haven has just completed renovation of their track and, according to Athletic Director Dr. Charles Eberle, it only cost them \$25,000.

"We got a super deal from a local contractor who needed the work," said Dr. Eberle, "and I think that if the cost of the project is \$25,000 or less you don't have to go through the state for approval, which is why we got it done so fast."

Getting it done fast will not be something that will happen at Clarion. Dean Crawford said that he believes the project will not get under way before the summer of 1985. Athletic Director Frank Lignelli and Coach English were both slightly more optimistic, predicting the renovations might start as early as this coming summer.

No matter when the improvements to the track are made, the damage to the Clarion track program is happening now.

"Maybe we waited a year too long," said coach English.

Sports Calender

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
FOOTBALL: Homecoming vs Shippensburg at Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Bowling Green University Invitational tournament at Bowling Green.
TUESDAY, OCT. 4
VOLLEYBALL: Home vs Grove City at Tiffin Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 6
TENNIS: Home vs Lock Haven, Campbell Courts, 3 p.m.

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Pittsburgh	at West Virginia
Florida State	at Auburn
Florida	at LSU
Brigham Young	at UCLA
Virginia	at Maryland
Iowa	at Illinois
Penn State	at Rutgers
Michigan State	at Purdue
Army	at Harvard
Shippensburg	at Clarion
Dallas	at Minnesota
Tampa Bay	at Green Bay
Denver	at Chicago
Houston	at Pittsburgh
San Francisco	at New England
Seattle	at Cleveland
LA Raiders	at Washington
Baltimore	at Cincinnati
Philadelphia	at Atlanta
St. Louis	at Kansas City
Detroit	at LA Rams
Miami	at New Orleans
San Diego	at NY Giants
TIEBREAKER	
NY Jets	at Buffalo

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name _____
 address _____
 phone number _____

This week's McFarland's Winner is Mike Sherk of 2nd Floor Nair Hall.

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Lignelli Builds Clarion Tradition

by Pam Park

In 1946 a young, talented athlete arrived on the campus of Clarion State College, mistakenly. A mix-up of transcripts between Clarion and Penn State landed to this campus not just another freshman football player, but an athlete who would later become one of the most influential men in Clarion athletic history. Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

In his collegiate career, Lignelli earned four varsity letters in both football and wrestling, and three in baseball. In 1949 he was named to the "Little All-America" team for his play as a center. He also batted an outstanding .462 for the Golden Eagle baseball team his senior year.

Upon his graduation in 1950, Lignelli began his teaching career at North Versailles High School, and later ventured back to his alma mater, Monongahela.

In 1957, he returned to Clarion and began imprinting his mark on the athletic program as a coach. He coached football for 15 years, wrestling for seven, and is now the current leader of the Golden Eagle golf team.

Lignelli served as wrestling coach from 1959-1966. He built an impressive 61-10 record in the College Division, and recorded two undefeated seasons in 1963-64 (11-0) and 1964-65 (10-0). In 1965, he led his grapplers to their very first Pennsylvania Conference crown, a feat which has been accomplished seven times since.

Under his guidance, the golf team has won the District 18 title the past two years, and claimed the Pennsylvania Conference

Championship in 1982. Last year, Lignelli coached Joe Boros to All-American status at the NAIA national tournament.

Lignelli took over the reins of athletic director in 1966. His hard work and dedication has placed Clarion atop the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and has gained the Glden Eagle program national recognition as one of the best in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Since becoming Clarion's fourth athletic director, Lignelli has seen various Golden Eagle teams capture 42 PSAC state titles, nine National Championships, and numerous District 18 titles.

He's watched the women's swimming team take four straight National Championships and eight straight PSAC titles, the men's swimming team win 13 straight PSAC titles, the women's gymnastics team conquer two Division I National titles and two PSAC crowns, and outstanding records compiled by the football team (121-40-3), the wrestling team (218-61), and the basketball team (269-160).

Lignelli's job as athletic director encompasses responsibility of all athletic activity. One of the keys to promoting Clarion sports has been the Waldo S. Tappin Scholarship Fund started by Lignelli in 1967. His efforts in this program have helped raise three quarters of a million dollars for this fund. The fund, which allows for the recruiting of student-athletes, is built by contributions from local merchants, alumni, and faculty members, along with



"I like to see the athletes receive their degrees and have success in their professional careers."—Frank Lignelli.

ward athletics. He senses that Clarion athletes realize their involvement in athletics prepares them to become well-rounded individuals.

revenues from Golden Eagle summer camps.

When asked to compare the athlete of the past to today's, Lignelli stated that today's athlete "...has a better attitude." He feels that athletes today are, "more aware of all aspects involved in athletics including weight training and conditioning."

He views the success of the athletic program as a combination of fine coaches and dedicated athletes. "We have good, dedicated coaches who are hard workers with a lot of energy, and possess the ability to create a motivating environment for the athletes."

He also credits the athletes with having a healthy attitude to-

(Continued on Page 15)

Lady Spikers Place Third

by Bob Danner

The Clarion University Lady Spikers returned from the Bucknell University Invitational Tour-

namment this past weekend with a 4-2 record and a third-place overall finish.

Backed by a strong offensive

performance by the Lady Eagles trounced Seton Hall in the opening match 15-3, 15-9.

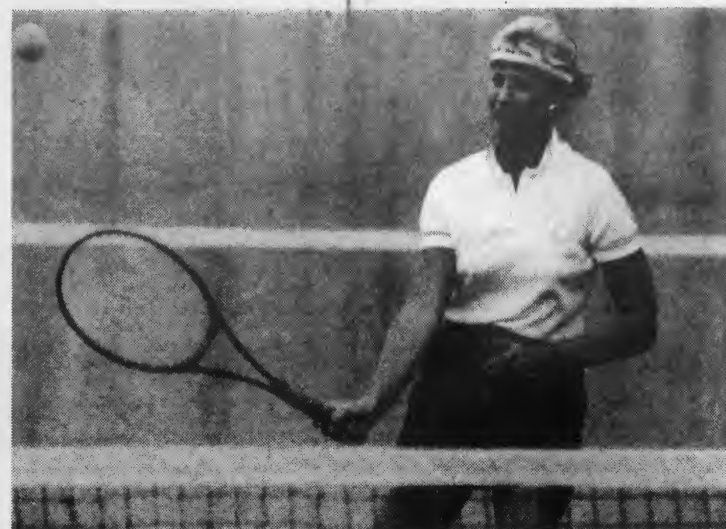
Following a loss to powerful Bucknell, the Lady Spikers defeated a scrappy West Chester squad in three games 15-11, 12-15, 15-12.

The squad used two more wins to advance to the semi-finals against Division I power Rider College. The Rider offense proved to be too much for Clarion as the ladies lost 15-5, 15-10.

Coach Sharon Oleksak was pleased with the team's overall performance and noted that "the tournament placement brackets were very unorganized."

The Lady Spikers travel next to Coach Oleksak's alma mater for the Bowling Green University invitational tournament this weekend.

Sports Tip?
Call 2380



Julie Gress gets set to return a volley for the Lady Eagles. Clarion is having a rough season, dropping their first two meets, but the spirit is there.
photo by Tim Gerkin

Harriers Struggle at IUP

by Chris Sturnick

The cross-country team, who has been struggling the past two meets, came in 14th place out of 23 teams at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania invitational meet this past weekend. Clarion's number one runner George Drushel came in 28th place overall with a time of 25:45.

IUP is a nationally ranked team and the meet itself had many other nationally ranked teams competing.

George averaged 5.00 miles per mile, although he usually runs a five minute mile. George ran a good race but it certainly wasn't his best.

Coach English said, "The team has the potential but they haven't been showing it." He also said the team isn't putting it together. One reason the coach gave for the performance on Saturday was that second man, Scott DeLaney, did not compete because of a viral infection. Pelegrina Ciccarilla was out with back spasms which he suffered in the meet against Lock Haven.

A definite bright spot in the team is freshman Jim Snyder. Jim is the second runner for Clarion and the coach commented that Jim has a good attitude and wished the rest of the team had

similar attitudes.

The men have an invitational at Saint Bonaventure in New York on Wednesday and both the men and women have a dual meet this Saturday at Slippery Rock.

Tennis Team Drops Meet

by Lisa Cotter

Lynne Fye and Lisa Greco both captured victories in the singles but the Lady Eagles couldn't overcome a tough IUP squad, losing the match 7-2.

In Fye's first set she trailed IUP's Eileen Mearldle 4-6. Fye returned in the second set full of determination which gave her the edge she needed to beat Mearldle 6-3, 6-4.

Greco also came through for Clarion in her sets against Sue Smialein as she went onto win 6-4, 6-3.

Minutes before the opening match of the doubles IUP decid-

ed to confuse Clarion by arranging their line up so that our first doubles team would play their third doubles team. But Coach Norbert Baschnagel saw right through their scheme and rotated his girls accordingly. The result of the match was a victory for IUP.

The "Miss Huddle" award went to two Lady Eagles last week, they were Lisa Greco and Lynne Fye for their exceptional performance.

Coach Baschnagel hopes to put on a better show for the students when his team hosts Lock Haven October 6 at 3:00 p.m.

Lignelli

(Continued from Page 14)

Lignelli expressed he has many fond memories of past athletes and seasons in his 18 years as athletic director. His biggest enjoyment however, is not seeing those athletes perform athletically, but demonstrating their academic skills in the classroom. "I like to see the athletes receive their degrees and have success in their professional careers," Lignelli stated.

nelli stated.

There goes an old saying that a true leader is one who takes genuine pride in the success of those under him. By looking at the walls of Lignelli's office, which are covered with plaques, swimming and wrestling photos, and a very prominent bronze plated Golden Eagle, one can see the reflection of pride that Lignelli carries with him. A pride that engulfs every student, athlete, coach, and fan who comes in contact with this inspiring man.

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Vol. 55, No. 5

The Clarion Call

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Annual Autorama Shines Again

by Susan Boll

One of the well-attended events during the Autumn Leaf Festival was the Antique Auto Show. It was a marvelous opportunity for car buffs who like to buy, sell, trade, or just browse. Car owners from surrounding areas came to display their award-winning street rods, modifieds and antiques.

Among the award winners this year was a 1926 Hudson owned by Walter Chapman. Chapman purchased his car dismantled in 1974 for \$500. Today, the car is worth over \$11,000. In 1980 Chapman's Hudson took first place in the antique auto show at Brookville.

Bob Cotherman's 1952 M.G.T.D. replica was a kit car. He bought the car's parts from the Midget Company in California and assembled it by hand. "I have been buying, selling, and

trading these cars for 30 years. I like the unusual and the exotic."

There were many eye-catching autos on display, but Bill Peterson's 1955 pink and white Crown Victoria stood apart from the rest. Peterson's cruise machine looks like it just rolled out of the movie, "Grease" with its pink and white interior and fuzzy dice hanging from the mirror.

The owner of a 1956 Studebaker Hawk, Michael List, found his prize possession along the street where he used to live. "When I found it, the hood was slightly damaged. I liked it because I remembered the Studebaker from my younger days. It's a good car." List purchased his car from Sam Studebaker, a distant relative of the creator of his car. After buying it, List joined the Studebaker club. "Most of my

(Continued on Page 5)



This 1937 Rolls Royce is an excellent representative of the antique cars displayed in last Sunday's Autumn Leaf Festival Autorama.
Photo by Keith Izydore

Two Dollar CAS Fee Made Voluntary

by Scott Shewell

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education passed a motion making payment of the two dollar per semester Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fee voluntary, at its regular monthly meeting in September.

While students at the other 13 state-owned universities will be collecting refunds on the fee which they paid for the fall semester, Clarion students have already had their option.

Starting with the billing that was sent this summer for the fall semester, Clarion University introduced a unique system for payment of the CAS fee. A "check-off" system was placed on the billing, giving the student the option of paying their fee by marking the appropriate space on the billing form.

Clarion was the first and only state-owned school to use this system, which was the model for the new state-wide system. According to Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond the system was suggested and designed by Clarion's legal counsel Jack Sullivan to avoid possible litigation resulting from the Galda v. Bloustein case in New Jersey.

In Galda v. Bloustein the manner in which the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG) collected its fee was challenged. NJPIRG required that its fee be collected in the same manner as CAS, but offered no refunds. Galda filed suit claiming his First Amendment rights of freedom of political associa-

tion were being violated. A lower court ruled the fee was constitutional, but the case has been appealed to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

CAS and the State System of Higher Education differ on their opinions about the fee.

CAS attorney Jay Rosner said the Galda case in no way effects CAS because the fee is voluntary and refundable. To receive a refund of the CAS fee a student must write and request that the fee be returned.

Wayne Richardson, attorney for the State System for Higher Education, said the voluntarism of the fee was a "creation of CAS" thinking, because in effect the fee is mandatory.

To protect itself from litigation that might result from the Galda case, the Board of Governors placed the CAS funds in an escrow account and will now refund the two dollar fee to the students. During a three-week refund period, from Oct. 17 to Nov. 5, students at the other state-owned universities may go to their business offices to receive the refunds. Clarion will not be refunding fees because of the use of the check-off system. Students at Clarion may still get refunds of their CAS fee by writing directly to CAS.

After the refund period is over CAS will be given the rest of the funds to use for operating expenses.

"By refunding the fee in this manner, the Board of Governors will substantially reduce the operating fund of CAS," said Randy Shuster, State Coordinator

for CAS from Clarion University. "This will mean that CAS will be forced to cut back on operations and programs." Next semester the payment of the fee will be completely voluntary at all the state-owned schools. Students will receive information about the check-off system and CAS along with the billing for tuition and room and board. It will then

be the decision of the student whether he wants to pay the two dollars.

CAS claims the action by the board not to bill the students for the spring semester may violate a contractual agreement between the state and them.

"The actions taken by the Chancellor and the Board of Gov-

ernors is nothing more than a smokescreen to remove CAS as the students' representative and to restrict student control of student fees," said CAS Executive director Joyce Cheepudom.

But attorney Richardson said, "The actions were just a matter of avoiding possible litigation in the future. When you see a bomb you run for the bomb shelter."

Record Enrollment at Univ.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has recorded its largest enrollment in the history of the institution, with 5,605 students now enrolled.

The enrollment figures were presented to the Clarion University Council of Trustees at the group's Thursday night meeting. The new enrollment reflects an increase of 146 students over last year.

The previous high mark in enrollment was in 1981-82 with 5,461 students. Clarion has a record of steady enrollments, attracting well over 5,000 students each year since 1974-75.

Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice president for academic affairs, reported there are now 4,733 students on the main campus, including 4,528 at the undergraduate level and 205 graduate students. Venango Campus also is up over last year, with 303 students this year and 264 at the start of last year. There are also 633 continuing education students.

The Full Time Equivalent student numbers, a combination of

full and part-time students to reflect the average number of full time students, also shows an increase, with 5,036 this year and 4,951 in 1982.

In related matters, Dr. Donald Nair, vice president for student

affairs, reported the occupancy rate for University residence halls was approximately 100 per cent of the 2,597 capacity. A record number of 3,032 students have also elected to purchase meal cards for the University cafeteria.

Pre-Registration Begins

Preregistration for spring, 1984 classes will begin on Oct. 13.

Students can pick up a copy of the spring schedule beginning Monday, Oct. 10 in Carlson, Wood Street entrance, or the lobby of Dana Still.

It is advised that one have a good idea of desired courses before seeing an advisor. Copies of

check sheets are available at the Records Office with a valid ID to aid in scheduling.

There are several hundred students with outstanding accounts owed in the business office. Students will not be accepted by the computer until these accounts are cleared up.

ON THE INSIDE

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Something for Nothing

It happens all too often. It's a phenomenon not unfamiliar to our society. When the ideas are scattered and the brainstorming takes place, enthusiasm is high and attitudes are optimistic. When the actual work begins, the crusaders vanish. But not the core group.

A chosen few - the diehards - continue to give the cause their all. They face ridicule and slanderous opinions voiced from bystanders whose lackadaisical attitudes won't permit them to lend a helping hand. Instead, they walk away. But they don't hang their heads. They don't see anything wrong with their inaction.

This can be applied to anyone with a cause that he or she believes in. And in the end when the goal is met, the task completed, or the prize won, the bystanders venture out of the woodwork. They want all the glory without giving any input.

A personal experience prompted me to write this.
To the diehards - you are a chosen few.
To the bystanders - you want something for nothing.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Canoe Float

The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Clarion River Fall Canoe Float on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The trip will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Cook Riverside Canoe Rental, where canoers will be bussed to Clarington. The trip will be approximately 11 miles and will last three and one-half to four hours.

Everyone is advised to bring their own lunch and litter bag.

Reservations must be made in advance at the Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$20 a canoe, with two people per canoe. A third person is an additional \$2.50. This price includes paddles, life jackets, and the shuttle ride to Clarington.

Letters to the Editor

Muller Lecture Praised

It was most satisfying to see the large student turnout for Robert Muller of Vietnam Veterans of America. The student body is to be congratulated as is Center board for the presentation.

As a long time close follower of the Vietnam travesty I found that Mr. Muller, himself a Vietnam victim, was extremely well informed, had sound views and observations on that tragic struggle, and expressed it well.

Muller clearly pointed out that the current administration is leading us down a similar path in Central America (El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras) and Lebanon as was followed in Vietnam. The same weak arguments, deceit, distortions, and rationalizations for involvement and war are being used by this administration as before. Semi-secret efforts are being made to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

I would agree with Mr. Muller that we have buried Vietnam (and Watergate too) in our subconscious and choose not to think or be reminded of it. Textbook publishers have reduced the entire history of that war to several pages and they have eliminated every single mention of the war protest that took place during Vietnam.

Hence, we have refused to learn from that terrible experience. The large student turnout might indicate that our youth once again may see the light before our elders.

PBS began a 13-part review of the Vietnam War on Oct. 4, this week.

Mr. Muller indicated it is the student age group that is at risk in these foreign mis-adventures. I would add, however, that we are

ALL (older generations too) at risk inasmuch as such adventures may well escalate to major power involvement, and hence certain nuclear holocaust. The time to oppose Reagan's reckless adventures is now before involvement grows deeper.

Surely we will not permit apathy, inertia, or ignorance to drag us through the horror of another Vietnam - or worse.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Emerick
Carlson Library Faculty

Rev. Serio Commended

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank Center Board for sponsoring Rev. Samuel Serio this past Wednesday night for the lecture he gave, "What the Abortion Clinics Don't Tell." The lecture was very informative and it was great to hear a very well documented, unemotional, Christian viewpoint for a change. After the well attended lecture, I talked with many other people who also thought that the lecture was extremely informative and eye-opening. So thanks a million Center Board!

Sincerely,
Dwight G. Dunn

Man Speaks With Love

Dear Editor,

Please print my letter in your campus newspaper.

Dear Ronald,

You see, Ronald, I have no (or at least very little) "money" power to pressure people into doing what I want them to do. The power I have within me is love. And although love has far more power (at least according to the Bible, especially I Corinthians 13), it does not "make" people do things. The Bible indicates that

without love there is nothing. And although I don't think you will find "The Word of God" in printed form, I'd say the Bible is at least A Word of God as well as all the other bibles

I'd say the Korean Air Line Massacre as you so aptly put it is a prime example of what happens when man's aggressiveness is channeled destructively. And as far as I am concerned, the loss of any human life (whether it is one or many) is destructive to say the least. God (he or she and perhaps both) created those Korean lives as well as She created any here on earth or anywhere else there is life in the universe.

Thank you for reading this letter. Your comments will be warmly appreciated. And in closing I leave you with this thought of mine: LOVE IS POWER, money - titles - anything else simply pretends.

Love
Dave Sterner

Abortion Talk Enjoyed

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Center Board for sponsoring Rev. Sam Serio at the 6:30 series presentation on "What Abortion Clinics Don't Tell." It was a very well-organized and informative presentation.

The issue of abortion is common today in our society and so many men and women are uninformed as to what actually happens when a baby is aborted.

The number of people in attendance proved that the sanctity of life is still important to them, but it is a shame that other women aren't concerned enough to discover the real facts before 4,000 babies are aborted a day.

Again, My Sincere Thanks,
Kathleen Shadle



Cindy Jubach was crowned Clarion University's 1983 Homecoming queen by 1982's queen, Colleen Trivelp. Jubach, a senior biology major, was escorted by Dan Del Bianco. Photo by David Chatfield

Cello Recital Slated

On Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present Vahe Berberian, cello, and Paula Amrod, piano, in a cello-piano faculty recital of original compositions for violoncello written by Armenian composers edited by Professor Berberian.

The program will include the H. Berberian Concerto (1949), the

B. Gelalian Elegy (1949) both dedicated to Professor Berberian, the K. Atamian Elegy (1958) dedicated to S. Knuchevitzky, the A. Harutunian Impromptu (1948), and the A. Khachaturian Concerto-Rhapsody (1963) dedicated to M. Rostropovitch.

There is no charge for admission.

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First High Tech Day Held At Clarion

by Joanne Jordan

Clarion University's first annual 'High Tech' Day was held on Friday, Sept. 30 at Becker Hall.

The idea for a 'High Tech' Day first originated in a discussion last spring between Dean James Cole and Craig Dean, faculty member of Computer and Information Science (CIS), on the possibilities of having an open house to show the university's facilities. This discussion evolved and grew into the current concept of 'High Tech' Day, which includes exhibits, presentations, and self-guided tours centering around the Communication and Computer Science curriculum.

According to Dr. Dale A. Brown, "The event offers a unique opportunity for interaction between students, faculty, alumni and representatives of business and industry." The first 'High Tech' Day was limited to students majoring in Communication and Computer and Information Science, because of a possible problem with space. Next year they hope to open the event up to the entire campus.

Some of the more popular presentations of the day included,

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The new campus directories are in. You can pick up a copy at the Student Activities Office, 105 Riener with a valid I.D.

Students living in residence halls should have received directories - one to a room.

"Data Processing - Past and Present", by Mr. Steve Totzke, regional manager of Zilog Corporation; "Crisis Public Relations in Industry", by Mr. Steve Braver, director of Communication at Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corporation; "Show 'n Tell," presented by Dr. Carmen Felicetti and Mr. Robert Nelms.

"Cracker Barrel" sessions, designed to allow those interested in specific career areas to informally exchange ideas and information, also were scheduled throughout the day. Each session had an experienced moderator who described their own individual career path, responsibilities and answered questions.

CPA's Sponsor Manuscript Contest

by Raymond Sanchez

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript contest.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage juniors, seniors, and graduate students majoring in accounting at Pennsylvania colleges and universities to address issues which will affect the accounting profession.

Awards of \$700, \$500, and \$300 will be awarded to the three best manuscripts selected. The first place winning article will be published in the Pennsylvania CPA journal. The topic is "Ac-

counting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach." Manuscripts must be 1,500 to 2,000 words in length and submitted by December 30.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants: 715 Grant Building, 310 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219 or phone (412) 261-6966.

As a result of very poor response and cost effectiveness of purchase, influenza vaccine will not be given in the health center this year.

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The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Around The World

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in Rome for a meeting with Pope John Paul II - the first between a pope and a U.S. defense secretary. Before this leg of his trip he spent three days in Pakistan where he said the U.S. would provide that south-west Asian nation with "very advanced weaponry."

Many of the 36,000 Guatemalan refugees settled on the southern border of Mexico are suffering from malnutrition and other diseases but still refuse to return home until their country guarantees human rights.

CIA covert operations have increased sharply under the Reagan administration - both in number and in scope, Newsweek magazine reported. The magazine added that the CIA has more than 1,000 agents abroad and has large-scale "special activities" in Iran, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Thailand and Nicaragua.

In Tucson, rainstorms that are being called the worst in this century have killed at least nine people and left more than 1,500 homeless. Estimates of damage to government buildings are ranging between \$10 million and \$12 million.

Trailways Offers Special Student Services

Trailways Bus Lines is offering special student services to the students of Clarion University.

According to John Lacny, Vice President of Fullington Trailways in DuBois, Clarion is one of four universities in the area that will be receiving this service.

Trailways now sells the tickets on campus at the Bookworm Center. Specific rates can be checked on at the Center. Lacny said the prices range from nine to 11 cents a mile to ride the bus.

Trailways will pick up students at designated spots on campus and discharge students on campus at their dorms or where they desire.

The busses leave Clarion on Friday afternoon and return late

Sunday evening. Specific times can be secured at the Bookworm Center.

Lacny also mentioned there are no minimum number of people needed for the bus to run. Trailways runs a regular route service and "one to 50 people can ride the bus," Lacny said.

This is the first time Trailways has offered these special services to college students and, according to Lacny, "college students are an important part of our services and we are delighted to provide to students."

Additional information concerning the trips may be picked up at the Bookworm Center on Main Street or by calling 226-4534.

Career Placement Services Present Job Seminars

by Brenda Kisner

The Office of Career Placement Services will be presenting the third of five fall job seminars, "Selling Yourself in Person - Job Interview," tonight at 6 p.m. in Carter auditorium.

The remaining two seminars are titled "Dress to Your Advantage" and "Job Hunting Hints" and will be offered on October 13 and October 20 to all seniors in the Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and

Communication and Computer and Information Sciences.

The placement center also encourages seniors to get credential files completed soon as they cannot be considered for on-campus interviews without one. The office also will send the files to prospective employers upon request. Credential files consist of information concerning personal data, activities, references, and evaluation forms to be filled out by references, plus any additional information the student wishes

to include. The cost to compile a file is \$10.

Other services the office provides are job bulletins, a career library including employers' annual reports and information packets, graduate and professional school information, tests and registration information for GRE, NTE, and GMAT, resume preparation, interviewing skills and job strategies, employer directories, government career opportunities, phone books, on campus interview schedules, and services for alumni. The office also will help with resume and cover letter writing.

For more information, stop at the placement office located in the Wilshire House across from Ballentine Hall Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or phone 226-2323.

Tenure May Not Be Protection

For the first time at a number of schools across the country, tenured professors may become casualties of budget deficits and decreased enrollments.

According to spokesmen for the American Association of University Professors, colleges and universities are under pressure to lay off or let go tenured professors in response to federal spending cuts.

Temple University, University of Idaho, state colleges in Pennsylvania and California and some community colleges all are considering the budgetary move.

The AAUP is offering alternatives to schools which plan on letting go tenured professors this fall, although the faculty group argues that colleges can't fire tenured

teachers unless the institution is removing an entire program for academic reasons.

Senate News

by John Gibble

Student Senate held a question and answer session with coaches from the athletic department this week to determine whether or not to fund a video system for that department.

Coaches Lignelli, Miller, Taylor and Black attended the Student Senate meeting this week to answer questions about a proposal to purchase a video system for the 17 teams making up the athletic department. Funds were requested from the Senate's Capital account to subsidize the units which will cost \$5,091. The Senate cited a \$25,000 increase awarded to the athletic department's budget this year. In

defense, Lignelli commented on increases in insurance, medical equipment, and travel expenses.

The video system would consist of several components including a color camera, a porti-pack unit, and a recorder. The system would be used to access player performance during practices and games. The Senate will vote on the proposal next week.

The Committee on Committees announced that it will make appointments to the Conduct Board, the Planning Commission, and the Presidential Advisory Committee on Monday.



The Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity donated money it received from having the top QPA averages on campus to the library. Shown are: James Koshain; Doug Cox, Vice President; Gerald McCabe, Director of Carlson; Kenneth Lance, President; Dave Williams; Dean Schrecongost, Secretary, and James Bennington.

Herpes on the Rise

A Little Care May Prevent Herpes

The communicable disease, herpes, seems to be on the rise, according to current information on the occurrence, spread and control of disease amongst the U.S. population. This trend is usually attributed to changes in sexual mores. Its sites of infection on the body are not precise. Some understanding and a little care may help curb its growth.

The disease, depending on its type, occurs either on body parts above the waist, or below it and is caused by infection with the virus of herpes simplex (HSV-Herpes Simplex Virus) type I or II. A virus is a small, microscopic causative agent of infectious diseases.

HSV is a double-stranded DNA virus about 100 nanometers in diameter-approximately 700 of these will cover the area of a needlepoint. It can multiply and grow only in living cells. When infected, it manifests itself as clusters of blisters of the skin.

Generally, HSV type I gives rise to the all-too-intimate infection, the cold sores, usually localized about the lips and mouth, as well as fever blisters. It also causes inflammation of the gum, lesions of the cornea in the eyes, eczema and reappearance of cold sores.

Type I often infects areas of the body above the belt of adults and older children. Infection is either by direct contact with the diseased person, such as kissing, or by using for instance, utensils previously used by the carrier.

Type II infects anatomic parts below the waist, the genitalia in particular. This type is passed on to others through any form of sexual contact, and also by contacts with contaminated materials. An unfortunate baby infected by its mother may either suffer neurological damages or, perhaps, die.

In most cases (85 percent to 95 percent) obvious medical signs of infections are not seen when first infected with the virus of herpes. Once infected, the virus may remain in the body as long as the person lives. When some cause reduces the strength of the body's

natural resistance to disease, cold sores may become active again. Examples of the causes are: mental pressure, sunburn or exposure to cold, fever and menstruation in women.

Changes in sexual mores have given a twist to the pattern by which HSV type I or II occur. For instance, whereas HSV type I had caused problems above the waist, today it also gives rise to herpes on the genitals as well as in the newborn; HSV type II, a culprit usually found on the genitals, is now detected in the mouth and the anus.

Human beings are the only known hosts of herpes. Crowding, as well as contact with infected persons or things, enhances the spread of the disease. A little

care in avoiding contact with the infected person may help curb the upsurge.

Herpes cannot be cured, because presently, there is no cure for it. Prior to involvement in any sexual exchange, you may want to be sure your partner is herpes-free. It's your health and must be considered very important. If you are not sure of your partner's health, please ASK. If you do not receive an honest response and you are infected, do not panic. Prompt visits to either a health agency or a physician's office will bring you some relief from pain and anxiety. Thereafter, you may resume participation in your sexual interests between viral flare ups.

Madrigal Singers Perform at Chapel

by Lisa Brumback

The Clarion University Madrigal Singers will be performing at the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The Madrigal is a short love song performed by a small group without any accompaniment. The madrigal first originated in 16th and 17th century Italy and England.

The Madrigal Singers are a small group of highly selected singers that represent the whole college. The 24 members usually perform in two small groups so that the best madrigal sound is

achieved.

The program will include a variety of Madrigal songs including a solo madrigal which is accompanied by piano, and an antiphonal work which is performed by the two groups in a dialog fashion - as one group sings the other group answers.

Mr. Lasich, along with Center Board is also planning a Madrigal Dinner in December complete with Elizabethan costumes and feast.

For more information about the Madrigal concert or dinner contact Abbi Corwin at 226-3667.

Antique Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

social life revolves around the club. I enjoy being in it because the people are so laid-back and nice." His vehicle has traveled to the National Studebaker Meets in South Bend, Indiana, as well as Indianapolis, Ohio and Canada.

In the category of modifieds, Darin Gillott's 1969 black Camaro was outstanding. According to Gillott and his friends, the car was found in an old barn in Vir-

ginia. He said, "I was attracted to it because someone had painted 'hot-blooded' on the side of it." As a friend of Gillott's put it, "The Camaro was a 'family project,' everyone had a hand in restoring it."

The Antique Auto Show offered a little something for everyone. It was like a museum of days gone by where youth can be recaptured.

Family Planning Answers Questions

Q. What is your personal risk of getting breast cancer?

A. Women of highest risk are usually over 50 and have not had any children. Caucasian women appear to be higher risk than Black or Oriental women. If your mother or sister had breast cancer, you are higher risk than if your aunt or grandmother had it. Only one out of 15 women get breast cancer; however, it is important to do a monthly self breast exam and to have a good yearly exam.

Q. Can I get a venereal disease from a toilet seat?

A. Logically, no.

Q. What are the common signs of early pregnancy?

A. Some of the earliest signs of pregnancy are: missed menstrual period, irritability of the bladder, enlargement and tenderness of the breasts, change in the color of the area around the nipple, and fatigue.

Most women also experience nausea in early pregnancy. This usually occurs early in the day; however, it may be at any time. The important thing to remember is that some women may experience all of these symptoms and other women have none.

Davis Closes

by Diane DeBastiani

Davis Hall is to be closed down for renovation purposes in January of 1984, according to Robert Crawford, Assistant Vice President for Administration.

Stevens Hall, which hasn't been used since January of 1983, will remain closed until September of 1984. This means that both buildings will be closed for the spring semester of 1984. Scheduling of some classes from Davis and Stevens will be changed to early morning and late afternoon.

Renovations, for both Davis and Stevens Halls, include a new heating and ventilation system, installation of elevators, new windows for energy efficiency and modernizing the interior.

The classes currently in Davis

Hall will be temporarily relocated in vacant classrooms around campus. Once the building retains full use in the summer of 1985, SPA will be located on the first floor and Student Development will be on the second floor of Davis. The Student Development Department includes tutoring of writing and reading skills and special projects.

Since Stevens Hall has been shut down, the Education Department is located on the ground floor of Peirce and SPA classes are being held in the Health Center basement. Once the building is completely remodeled, the Education Department will move back into Stevens Hall. Stevens should take care of the tight scheduling while Davis is closed.

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ALF Parade, Autorama Captured In Pictures



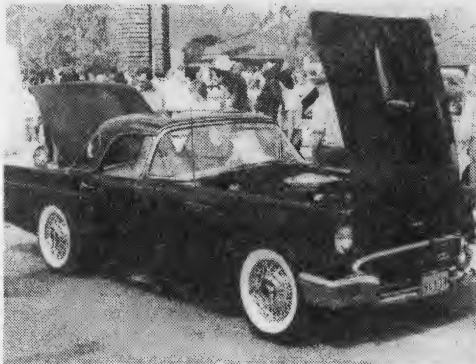
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau earned a first place finish in the university float competition with their rendition of the emerald city - "There's No Place Like Clarion."



Photo By Mark Williams

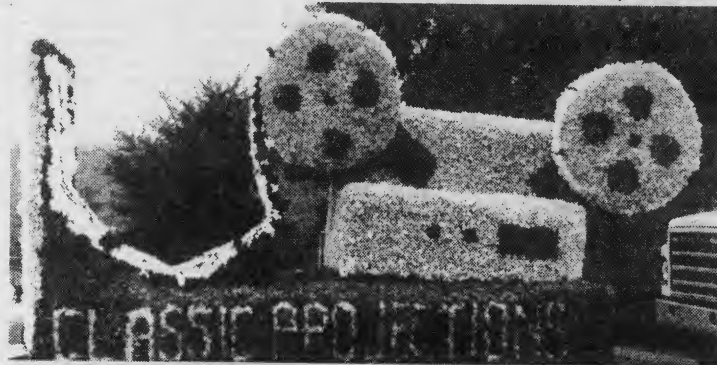
The characters in "The Wizard of Oz" came to life through these bright-eyed children who placed first in the kiddie float competition.

Photo By Mark Williams



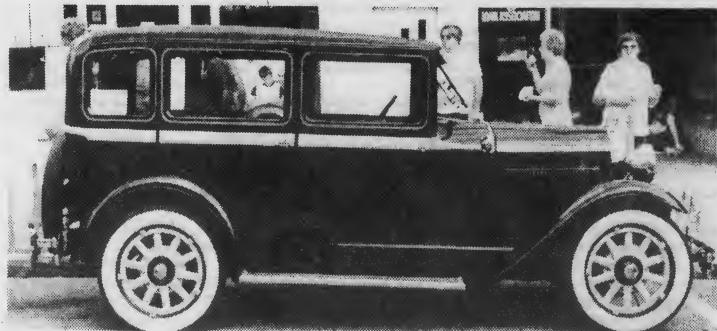
This shiny black 1961 Thunderbird was a spectacle in the 30th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival's Autorama.

Photo By Keith Izdore



This clever design, done by WCCB and Alpha Xi Delta, took second place in the university float competition, with its classic projection of Groucho Marx, on the big, wide screen.

Photo By Mark Williams



This earlier Ford classic caught viewers' eyes in the 30th Annual ALF Autorama. Photo By Keith Izdore

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Steve Landesberg:

The Comedian, The Man

By Theresa M. Walda
Comedian Steve Landesberg stunned his audience with his hilarious antics during last week's homecoming extravaganza.

Immediately Landesberg flaunted the stage in jest, filling Marwick-Boyd with laughter as he adapted to an ad lib situation about Chinese camera men.

Landesberg, a Jewish native of the Bronx, then ventured into a variety of racial and ethnic slurs — his main target being the Jewish. His comic expose about the Jewish duck hunter was no less than excellent. When asked if he had any hardships with his nationality that prompt him to focus on the Jewish, Landesberg said,

"No, I've never had any problems growing up as a Jew in the Bronx. It's just what I do. I like to do Jews."

Landesberg went to his stool, gulped down some water, and was off into his racy portrayal of the deep-voiced Barry White. His words "I love ya baby, kiss me baby, right on, right on," left viewers in hysterics.

After proceeding through every sport imaginable, Landesberg opened the floor to field questions from the audience. He was challenged by the wit of a female who asked, "What are you doing after the show?" Landesberg said, "I'm going back to the hotel room and stare at myself in the mirror."

Clarion History Preserved

by Vicki Kelley

Located on 18 Grant Street in Clarion is the Clarion Historical Society Museum-Library and office. The library is under the care of curator, Jim Kerr. The historical society was established in 1955 and exists for the purpose of preserving the history of the county since it was founded in 1839. Any information before the foundation of the county is recorded by the university anthropology department.

The historical society is operated by donations and membership dues. The historical society museum and library have regular operating hours from

"Works on Paper"
Slated at Sandford

The Sandford Gallery Association and the Department of Music cordially invite you to attend a reception and opening for "Works on Paper" by Alice Floyd College. The show will be Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:15 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium there will be a faculty recital featuring Vahe Berberian on cello and Paula Amrod on piano

The society's membership is wide and members live near and far. The members are kept in touch with events and activities by the society's newsletter — The Iron County Chronicle. The newsletter is produced six times a year and provides information on new activities, new membership and history notes. Membership may be obtained by paying the dues set by the historical society.

STUDENTS!

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All students with valid ID
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Why, what are you going to do?" She said, "Can I come and stare at you too?" This verbal exchange even brought a chuckle from Landesberg. Someone asked, "What's your favorite drug?" Landesberg said, "Hey man, I don't do drugs. Do you really think I would tell you anyways?" When asked, "What do you do for a living?" Landesberg quickly said, "I talk to retarded children."

Like most performers, Landesberg worked his way to the top. He joined the comedy group called The New York Stickball Team. They did a total of three college shows, and managed to survive for one week. He then worked at the Improvisation with such known comics as Jimmie Walker and David Brenner. He still stays in touch with friend Brenner when his busy schedule allows him to. Landesberg was also the opening act for Bette Midler preceding her burst into stardom.

Six years of Barney Miller, a short-lived NBC television series of his own, and three emmy nominations later, Landesberg now tours colleges and universities throughout the United States. He hinted there are three studios currently interested in making him offers. "If the writing is there, fine."

When asked how he felt about Clarion, Landesberg said, "I've been here before, in another place, in another town. This



From The New York Stickball Team to Barney Miller and now "talking to retarded children," Steve Landesberg "was only kidding" with the Clarion audience.

Photo by Keith Izdore

situation is very familiar to me." He added, "The feeling in the room was incredible. The audience was great. They were terrific."

As our Photography Editor, Keith Izdore asked, "Since I was the beginning of your opening act, can I get a picture?" Landesberg said, "Sure. Hey man, I was only kidding."

Steve Landesberg, the comedian, the man, is as amicable off stage as well as on stage.

ATTENTION

CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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Top Physically Fit Soldiers; Cadet Lt. Colonel George Wasilko receives his ribbon and citation from Major Gist Wiley. Also pictured are (l. to r.) Ron Stuver, Tim Gerken, and Bill Hesidence.

Classified Ads

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6. per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Attention: Network. (206) 282-8111.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142. Ext. 3701.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well.

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For Sale: 1980 Pontiac Sunbird with removable sunroof. Color: tan. Mileage: 16,429. Must see to appreciate! Book price, \$5,200. Asking \$4000. Will accept less cash. Call 745-2429, Jim Shimmons. Must sacrifice.

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2 (possibly 3) female roommates needed for spring 1984 semester. 149 Madison Apts., Apt. E. Call 226-4823.

Only
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-can a guy call his girlfriend's apartment and get jealous of her father making a surprise visit.

-can you fall in love with a chair and a bookmark!

-can you look at the walls and see how many times the "dishes" were done.

-does one roommate with a broken toe and another roommate with a broken leg go out dancing at the Stallion and the Holiday Inn.

-do 15 hallmates go out, get drunk and then get their ears pierced.

-does a complete lunatic go to the track at 1:00 a.m. with eight of his friends to prove he can run the mile as fast as Sebastian Coe.

-can you pass out in your old apartment only to wind up next door five minutes later.

-does Chandler lose the recipe for ice.

-are three students determined to save the "Only at Clarion" column.

-can four huge freshmen run away from a little twerp.

-can college students watch the parade just to see what groups throw candy.

-can four people see a concert for the price of two.

-do you go to the bathroom, flush the toilet, and have it spit back at you.



17 S. 6th Ave.
11 AM-3AM
DAILY
Sunday 3 PM-1 AM

Cadets Receive Achievement Merits

The Clarion ROTC cadets of Foxtrot Company recently received summer advanced camp achievement merits at a private ceremony.

Distinguished military student awards were given to George Wasilko, Ed Hannas, Ron Stuver, Tom Chuba, Rob Bowman, Paris Gambrel, Chris Miller, and Bill Hesidence.

Airborne Parachutist medals went to George Wasilko, Tim Gerken, and Bill Hesidence.

The elite of the Physical Fitness Readiness test were George Wasilko, Tim Gerken, Ron Stuver, and Bill Hesidence.

Recondo Badges were awarded to Rob Bowman, Tom Chuba, Ed Finnegan, Bernie Gallis, Paris Gambrel, Tim Gerken, Monty

Gross, Kris Miller, Gary Moore, Kirk Sanders, George Wasilko, John Zina, Ron Stuver, and Bill Hesidence.

Land Navigation Excellence was awarded to Kris Miller.

Honor Company Participants were Kirk Sanders, Ron Stuver, George Wasilko, John Zinn, and Chuck Scott.

The Cadet Chain of Command positions were awarded to George Wasilko, Lt. Colonel; Ed Hannas, major; Bill Hesidence, captain; Steve Porter, captain;

Kirk Sanders, captain; Tom Chuba, major; Paris Gambrel, captain; Chuck Hiles, captain;

Monty Gross, captain; Ron Stuver, major, and Rob Bowman, captain.



Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski, Dean of Education, witnessed cadet training activities at Fort Bragg Advanced Camp as the Clarion ROTC Academic Representative and gained great respect for and deep insight into the workings of the army. Matczynski has been awarded the rank of Honorary Lt. Colonel.

Talk About It...

Christie Brinkley is starring in a Billy Joel video - Uptown Girl. The song is a follow-up single to the hit Tell Her About It from the album An Innocent Man. Ironically, the video depicts Brinkley and Joel as a couple, which is real-life news.

Runner's World recently surveyed its readers on running shoes. Tiger X-Caliber GT (770) ranked first for the men and Saucony Lady Jazz (\$47.95) was tops for women runners. Readers commented that Tiger and Saucony allowed the runner to run the longest distance with the least amount of injury.

A former police officer who mistakenly killed a 5-year-old boy in Orange County, California, has received \$35,000 in workers compensation, for psychological damage.

Wilkinson Hall Named Homecoming Banner Winner

Wilkinson Hall was the winner of the 1983 Homecoming Banner contest.

Wilkinson was followed by Nair

Hall, Ballentine, Becht, Campbell and Forest Manor, respectively. Given and Ralston Hall tied for last place in the contest.

Introducing

by Jo Anne Sabalaske
Inez Baker is an Associate Professor of Communications. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B.S. in Education and received her M.A., Professors Diploma from Cumberia University. She began her career in elementary teaching and then went into Educational Media. In 1966, she came to Clarion to teach Reproduction Graphics, Locally Produced Materials and Media Production Planning. This past summer, while on a sabbatical, Ms. Baker attended the Rochester Institute of Technology for four weeks of formal class work and then traveled to various parts of the country to attend Photography and Graphics workshops. These courses and workshops were for the purpose of learning additional skills in editing and layout design and to give her a better background for her classes. She also has an intense interest in photography and these workshops gave her a chance to learn more about black and white

photography since she has done a lot of work with color.

Although Reproduction Graphics is mainly taken by Communication majors, Media Production Planning is for Library Science majors because it is a survey course of basic skills in audio and video production. But Locally Produced Materials is one course Ms. Baker believes is a good elective for other majors and finds many students taking it to learn about printing, layout design and slide shows.

When Ms. Baker is not working around the Communications Department, she is usually keeping busy with outside activities. She is a member of the Faculty Senate and the Clarion Community Choir. She is also a certified Emergency Medical Technician for the Clarion Ambulance Service. For the past six years she has volunteered her time and works 12 to 18 hours a week. She finds it satisfying because she has skills to help people and says, "it gives you a different perspec-

tive on life, you learn to appreciate it."

She also enjoys traveling and is planning to go to Europe next summer with her choir group. Since she has three more summers of practical experience to gain through workshops, she hopes to return to Rochester Institute and go to Europe where she has found schools in England and Ireland that interest her.

Ms. Baker seems to enjoy whatever she is doing and her satisfaction extends to the classroom. When asked what she likes most about teaching, she responded that is the satisfaction of helping students to learn basic skills, whether design, calligraphy or photography, and watching how they apply it and what they do with the skills. The only thing she finds hard, she says laughing at the fun rivalry, is "being a Cincinnati fan in Pittsburgh country."

Most recently Baker entered the Bi-County Art Show held at the Clarion Public Library during the Autumn Leaf Festival. She placed second of 13 in the Advanced Color Photography competition and captured third of 23 contestants in the Intermediate Light Medium category with a lithograph entry.



"The only thing I find hard is being a Cincinnati fan in Pittsburgh Country" — Inez Baker, Associate Professor of Communications.

Photo by Tim Gerken

GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The sisters would like to welcome all the students who have entered the Greek system. Have fun! Thanks so much to the Alpha Sigma Tau's and the Phi Sigs for the pledge pick-up. A special "Hi" to Dian Selway and Laura Ebel who were in the homecoming court and to Barbie Colonna, our oldest sister. As a reminder, our social director, Sue, can be reached at 226-7146.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The brothers would like to welcome our fall pledge class and wish them luck in the upcoming weeks. Work hard guys, it's worth it! We would like to extend a special thanks to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a fantastic pledge pick-up. Special congratulations go to the entire Greek

system on a great rush for all. In intramurals our football team is 2-1 in this young season. Hey "cheese weenie" this Bud's for you! (You too Tony!)

Zeta Tau Alpha
The sisters would like to welcome our nine super pledges into our sisterhood. Good Luck during pledging — we know you all will do a great job.

Congratulations to Cindy Jubach, Lynn Teets, and Kristin Grine on making Homecoming Court. We are really proud of you. Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the fantastic pledge pick-up mixer. Let's do it again real soon! And special thanks to Marty from Center Board for letting us meet Cheap Trick last Wednesday.

CB Corner

Oct. 6: "Sweet Thursday" Concert; Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 8-9: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" and "Gators", Harvey Multi Purpose, 7 and 9 p.m.
Oct. 13: The Amazing Kreskin (magic show), Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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In order for us to provide the best service, we recommend the following:

FOR FRIDAY DEPARTURES:

On Thursday - purchase your ticket in advance at Nemer Student Center between the hours of 3:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. - No phone reservations.

RETURNING ON SUNDAY:

Campus Discharge - We will discharge at: NAIR-WILKINSON, NEMER, and FOREST MANOR.

BUS SCHEDULE

Friday Daily	Daily	LV: Clarion	AR: Clarion	Daily	Sunday Daily
8:00 p.m.	11:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.	AR: State College	1:40 p.m.	11:55 p.m.
8:40 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	AR: Harrisburg	LV: 10:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	
	8:50 p.m.	AR: Philadelphia	LV: 8:15 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	
			LV: 5:40 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	
			*Via Amtrak - Philadelphia to Harrisburg (same terminal)		
8:00 p.m.	11:55 a.m.	LV: Clarion	AR: 1:40 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	
9:55 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	AR: Monroeville	LV: 7:05 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	
10:15 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	AR: Pittsburgh	LV: 6:40 a.m.	7:20 p.m.	
10:55 p.m.		AR: Buffalo	LV: 8:15 a.m.		

*Additional service in Harrisburg to other points via Bus and Amtrak.

Contact the agent at BOOKWORM CENTER for other points, such as Oil City, Erie, DuBois, Indiana, Bradford, and Williamsport. Take advantage of our Bus Package Express Service, too.

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Golden Eagles Romp Over Shipp 48-12



Offensive guard Brad Fello gives quarterback Pat Carbol good protection so that he can get off a pass down field. Carbol had an excellent Homecoming game, completing nine of 11 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns. Fello is this week's featured senior in the Senior Spotlight on page 12.

Photo by Steve Rosen

Netters Just Miss Win

by Lisa Cotter

In the fourth week of women's tennis the Lady Eagles dropped matches to Duquesne University and Edinboro University.

Kim Demaio captured the first set in singles against Duquesne's Vivan Pansion 6-1, but failed to maintain her lead over Pansion and fell 2-6, 2-6 in the following two sets.

Second seed Julie Gress, established control over Mary Beth Herr in both sets and went on to win for Clarion 6-2, 6-4.

Senior Ann Lund also added to the points for the Lady Eagles as she defeated Jennifer Tobin 6-3, 7-6.

Trouble crept up in the

fourth set for Clarion's Melinda Grant, who experienced some pain in the lower back. This injury caused her to lose both sets against Maureen Michaeas and retire from the match.

Cindy Greene made up for the misfortune of Grant by giving Clarion another impressive victory over Duquesne, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Duquesne's Pansion and Herr bagged the first set of the doubles 5-7, 2-6.

Clarion tried to make a comeback in the second set, but failed to do so by losing 6-0, 4-6, 3-6.

Lynn Fye and Gina Chiodo swept the third set with scores of 6-0, 6-4.

The match ended in a 5-4 vic-

tory for Duquesne.

The Lady Eagles then traveled to Edinboro only to lose 2-7.

In the first match of the singles Julie Gress dropped to Edinboro's Janet Mulder 0-6, 1-6.

Amy Brenner picked up a victory for Clarion by defeating Jane Winarski 7-6, 6-1.

Cindy Greene added to the Lady Eagles' score, squeaking by Stephanie Crafton 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles competition Edinboro swept all three matches. Head coach Norbert Baschnagel felt the top three positions in Edinboro's lineup were strong, but the rest were just average.

The Miss Hustle award was received by Cindy Greene and Amy Brenner for their fine performances last week on the court.

The Lady Eagles' spirits are still high and they are looking forward to taking on Lock Haven today at 3 p.m. at the Campbell courts.

That touchdown came after Scott MacEwen intercepted another Beans' pass at the Shippensburg 36-yard line.

Clarion got its last touchdown of the half with 8:57 remaining as Carbol threw 32 yards to Scott Ickes for his third touchdown pass of the day and a 34-0 half-time lead.

Shippensburg finally did score early in the third quarter after holding Clarion deep in their own territory. The Red Raiders drove 52 yards on 10 plays with Beans hitting flanker Tyrone Reed for eight yards and the touchdown.

Beans' pass on the two-point conversion failed.

Head coach Gene Sobolewski wasn't content to sit on the lead as he called for the flea-flicker on the next play. Quarterback Kevin Hanlon pitched to tailback Mike Kuzilla, who then tossed a 75-yard bomb to wide receiver Russell Ford for the touchdown. Fair-

banks was perfect again on the conversion and Clarion led 41-6.

The Red Raiders were able to take advantage of Clarion's only mistake of the day for their last touchdown. After punter Tim Dietz bobbled a low snap, Shippensburg took possession of the ball at the Golden Eagles' 16-yard line. Beans connected for his second touchdown toss of the day to split end Jeff Zubia for 12 yards and the score. Once again Beans' pass on the two-point conversion failed.

Clarion added its final tally on their next drive. The Golden Eagles covered 84 yards on nine plays, six of them, including the touchdown, going to Kuzilla. He blasted in from six yards and Fairbanks added the extra point to end the scoring.

Turnovers helped the Golden Eagles greatly as they were able to score on three Shippensburg miscues. Five other turnovers stopped Red Raider drives.

Starting quarterback Carbol had another fine day connecting on nine of 11 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns.

Most of those yards went to his favorite target McFetridge, who caught five passes for 99 yards in only two quarters.

(Continued on Page 11)

Victory Keeps Clarion Unbeaten

by Scott Shewell
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagles took advantage of early turnovers and scored five first-half touchdowns on the way to a 48-12 homecoming romp over Shippensburg University.

Clarion did so well that most of the starters only played until midway through the second quarter.

The Golden Eagles got an early break when the Red Raiders fumbled the opening kickoff. Mark Lefever covered the loose ball for Clarion, giving them excellent field position at the Shippensburg 16-yard line.

From there it took only two handoffs to tailback Elton Brown, the last one from five yards out, for the Golden Eagles to score. Eric Fairbanks added the point after as Clarion went out in front for good, 7-0.

Fairbanks almost added more points from another turnover as defensive tackle Tony Colecchi intercepted a Mark Beans pass and returned it to the Shippensburg 22-yard line. But he was unable to split the uprigths from 38 yards out.

The Golden Eagles scored again late in the first quarter, driving only 50 yards on nine plays after Red Raider punter Stephen Greene shanked a punt from his own 20. The dynamic duo of quarterback Pat Carbol and split-end Terry McFetridge combined for the last 23 yards and the touchdown.

Clarion's next score came when tailback Geoff Alexander blasted over from the three-yard line for the touchdown. Fairbanks added the conversions for both tallies as Clarion led 21-0.

Fairbanks finally was stopped from making a conversion after another Carbol to McFetridge aerial. Shippensburg was able to block the attempt, ending his streak at 39 consecutive extra points. The touchdown pass was good for 32 yards and a 27-0 Clarion lead.

That touchdown came after Scott MacEwen intercepted another Beans' pass at the Shippensburg 36-yard line.

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(Continued on Page 11)

Harriers Beat Bonnies

by Chris Sturnick

The Clarion University cross country team placed runners in the top five places as they defeated St. Bonaventure, 15-48.

The Eagles had a perfect score as a result of taking the first five places overall.

Number one man George Drushel broke the course record with a time of 26:35. The previous record was 26:46. Freshman Jim Snyder came in second, third was Scott DeLaney, Doug McConnell came in fourth, fifth was Mark Maurawski, sixth was freshman Greg Garstecki and seventh was Russel Garalczyk.

Coach English said "the team ran a very strong race and is beginning to show some team unity."

On Saturday the team had a dual meet at Slippery Rock. The team was defeated by a score of 16-47. Drushel finished fifth overall. The remainder of the team did not finish in scoring position.

Coach English said, "Slippery Rock is a very mature team while the Eagles are still young."

He also said the team has great potential and will improve as time goes on.

This Saturday the team travels to Frostburg State, Maryland for an invitational meet. Next week the team is off and the following week is the state tournament.



Suzie Seanor rockets a spike back at the IUP Indians as Janet Soback (9), Sue Anderton (5) and Wendy Mosellen (at the net) get set for a return. The Lady Spikers won their home tri-match by defeating the Mercyhurst Lakers and IUP.



Golden Eagles Ranked Sixth

The Clarion University Golden Eagle football team is ranked sixth in the nation in the NCAA Division II, according to the latest poll released Wednesday.

The Golden Eagles moved up in the rankings by virtue of their

48-12 demolition of Shippensburg University on Saturday.

Clarion also gained ground in the poll when six of the previous top 10 teams were defeated last week.

McFarland's Pick The Winner

Michigan	at Michigan State
Alabama	at Penn State
Brown	at Penn
Florida State	at Pitt
Oklahoma	at Texas
Houston	at Texas A & M
LSU	at Tennessee
Boston College	at Yale
Auburn	at Kentucky
Nebraska	at Oklahoma State
Clarion	at California of PA
Washington	at St. Louis
Denver	at Houston
Minnesota	at Chicago
NY Jets	at Cleveland
Green Bay	at Detroit
New Orleans	at Atlanta
Buffalo	at Miami
New England	at Baltimore
Seattle	at San Diego
Kansas City	at LA Raiders
LA Rams	at San Francisco
Tampa Bay	at Dallas
Philadelphia	at NY Giants
Pittsburgh	at Cincinnati
TIE BREAKER	
Predict winner and final score	

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name _____
address _____
phone number _____

Win Tri-Match

Lady Spikers Bowled Over

by Pam Park

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team returned home winless from a tri-match held this weekend at Bowling Green University.

The Lady Spikers made a run at Division I Bowling Green, but ended up dropping a close match 14-16, 10-15, 15-13, and 4-15.

The squad then took on Grand Valley University from Michigan and were defeated 9-15, 15-10, 2-15, and 6-15.

In the finals, Grand Valley went on to capture the tri-match by defeating Bowling Green.

Despite losing, Coach Oleksak felt her team gained valuable ex-

perience. She was also pleased with the performances of juniors Janet Soback, and Ellen Borowy. Borowy, according to Oleksak, was 100 percent efficient on her hits.

Earlier in the week the Lady Spikers were able to win a tri-match of their own.

Clarion won the first of two hard-fought matches by dumping IUP 15-4, 14-16, 15-10. Next they were able to squeak by a pesky Mercyhurst squad with scores of 15-12, 10-15, 16-14.

The Golden Eagles' season record now stands at 6-4. Their next match will be Saturday at Allegheny.

Golden Eagles Romp

(Continued from Page 10)

Carbol has completed 45 of 71 attempts for 63 percent accuracy, while racking up 560 yards, eight touchdowns and only five interceptions.

McFetridge is the other offensive leader with 23 receptions for 379 yards and six touchdowns.

Kuzilla led the backfield with 51 yards on 15 carries on Saturday while swift Brown had 42 yards on nine carries.

The Clarion defense held strong again by only giving up 91 yards on the ground and sacking Beans

three times.

Next week Clarion faces California University of Pa. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at Cal's Adamson Stadium.

California, under third year head coach Jeff Petrucci, is coming off its biggest win of Petrucci's career in dropping previously 10th-ranked (NCAA Div. II) Edinboro 24-19 last Saturday at Edinboro.

Currently 2-2 overall, the Vulcans started 1983 defeating Shepherd 13-6, then lost to Mansfield 7-6 and Indiana, Pa. 35-21 before the Edinboro upset.

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Fello Anchors Offense

by Patti Reilly

We football fans love a good win. And that's exactly what the Golden Eagles handed us on Saturday with their 48-12 victory over Shippensburg University. But what keeps the team winning game after game?

One of the key reasons for the team's 4-0 record thus far this season has been offensive guard Brad Fello and the offensive line. "Brad had an excellent game on Saturday," comments offensive line coach John Reish. "He's become a leader on the offensive line. He's always been very aggressive."

Brad considers Saturday's game one of his better efforts so far. He seems to be in top form, although "there's always room for improvement," he points out.

The line as a whole works well as a team, according to Brad. Along with Brad, junior Ken Ivy and seniors Tom Wuyscik and Greg Zborovancik have all started for the past two years. Junior Jeff Jaworski has joined them in their third year together.

"We're a close-knit group," Brad says.

Reish says Brad leads the offensive line because he's a "take-charge type of player."

Of course this kind of attitude results from a certain amount of inborn ability. "He's a good blocker because he can move his feet well," Reish explains. Agil-

ity is a plus for any blocker.

"His natural speed and quickness have increased since he lost weight," Reish says.

Brad admits to weighing in at around 230 pounds this year, whereas last season he tipped the scales at 265 or 270. He says he has lost a little strength as a result, but has more than made up for this with added quickness.

"Quickness is the main thing," he says, explaining that speed is crucial while reading where a hole will develop for backs to get through.

His significant weight loss is partly a consequence of intensified training he did this spring and summer. "I was running a lot more than I have in the past," he says. His schedule included both distance work and sprints, along with weight lifting to maintain his strength.

Last year the massive offensive line averaged 265 pounds per man. They are down a bit from that now, but the line is "the best I've played with at Clarion," Brad says.

He has improved along with the line. "Brad has really progressed" in the three years he's been a varsity starter, Reish says.

Reish also emphasizes the offensive guard position involves "a lot more mental preparation" than other positions. The player must learn the various offensive plays, as well as learning how to

block against the defenses he comes up against during the season.

According to Reish, the offensive linemen must be prepared to make instantaneous changes on the line. The quarterback calls some plays audibly at the line of scrimmage in order to adjust to an unexpected defensive pattern.

Such a position requires aggression balanced with concentration. Getting psyched for games "is something you have to have inside yourself," Brad says. "Pre-game butterflies get your adrenalin flowing, but you can't go out there with reckless abandon."

Brad points out he must retain a certain degree of self-control to remain on top of his blocking assignments.

Of course his game differs now from what he experienced during his high school years with the Apollo-Ridge Vikings. "In high school you just blocked straight ahead," he remembers. "Here you pull and have different assignments. You move a lot more."

He saw action in only three games during his freshman year, but has improved each year since then. Brad red-shirted during his sophomore year due to a knee injury that required an operation to repair the cartilage.

His past two years have been injury-free, however, and John



Senior offensive guard Brad Fello blocks out Shippensburg defensive tackle Glenn Herd during Saturday's game. Fello's outstanding play has made him the anchor of the Golden Eagles' fantastic offensive line.

Photo by Steve Rosen

Reish has been helping him develop his form. Brad appreciates the experience of the offensive line coach. "He's helped us along technique-wise," he says.

Now it is time for the hard work to pay off. "I'd like to have a really good year," Brad declares. He would consider himself truly successful if he were to gain an All-American nomination.

"Brad's as good as blocker as we've ever had at Clarion,"

Reish says. He hopes Brad's fine performance continues through the season.

"We're counting on it," he admits.

Go Eagles

CAS Attends Quarterly Conference

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), had their quarterly conference the week-end of October 8, in Harrisburg. CAS is the representative of 76,000 students on the 14 state-owned universities.

Each of the four conferences throughout the year are designed to provide information to the members so they can deal more efficiently with the students' concerns.

This conference dealt extensively with an action taken by the Board of Governors (BOG), the newly established governing body of the 14 state-owned universities. A motion made at the September BOG meeting would abolish the CAS fee, however, this motion was tabled. Joan Smrek, the Clarion Coordinator for CAS, made this statement, "CAS has come under

state-wide attack from the governing body of our universities. This is positive proof that the students do have an impact. If CAS is eliminated, the students will no longer have a unified voice in Harrisburg. There will be no one to protect the interests of the Clarion University student."

The Clarion chapter is making plans to attend the Nov. 15 meeting of the BOG. Randy Shuster,

Board of Governors Chairperson, a state officer position of CAS said, "CAS can only be effective, as a student organization, if the students are making the decisions and policies of the organization. The BOG is threatening the life of our organization by attempting to install policies counter to what the students have said they wanted. Students' rights are clearly being ignored. I urge all

students to attend the BOG on Nov. 15. This will be the most effective way in letting the BOG know that you as a student at Clarion University will not have your right violated."

Clarion had the honor of another member being elected to the State Executive Board. Netta Benamati, after participating in her first board meeting made this

(Continued on Page 2)



Vol. 55, No. 6

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Author of "How to Make Love to a Woman" Speaks

"A Return of Romance"

by Amy Casino

Michael Morgenstern, author of the best seller *How to Make Love to a Woman*, will speak at Clarion University on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The topic of his address will be "A Return of Romance."

Morgenstern interviewed over 200 women from all professions across the country while doing research for *How to Make Love to a Woman*. In his book he answers the question posed by the modern value system, "What do women really want from sex and their men?"

"If you ask women what they want from sex in the eighties, 99 out of 100 will tell you they want a return to romance, a return to wooing and courtship, a return to traditional sex roles and the warmth and intimacy that these

can bring," he says. Morgenstern reports in his many interviews the women have been frank with him because they really wanted to get through to men. As a result, his book soared to the top of every bestseller list within weeks of publication.

How to Make Love to a Woman has hit every major bestseller's list in the country including *The New York Times*, *Publisher's Weekly* and *The Los Angeles Times*, and has sold over 100,000 copies in hardback.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Suspensions Remain Stable

by Susi Schmader

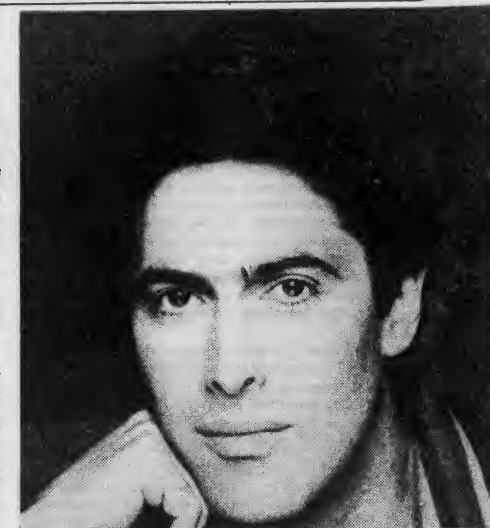
Student dismissals and suspensions at Clarion University have remained fairly stable over the past two years.

According to Dr. Donald Nair, vice president of Student Affairs, there have been no disciplinary suspensions so far this year. Twelve students were dismissed during the 1981-2 academic year, and the number decreased to

eight in 1982-83. However, many students simply withdraw prior to a hearing. Says Nair, "About 97 percent of the student body never have any disciplinary problems during their years at Clarion." He feels "the cream of the population" is enrolled in universities.

Suspensions, as opposed to dismissals and expulsions, are issued for a specific time period. When dismissed, a student may reapply until he/she is accepted, but if expelled, there is no opportunity to return.

(Continued on Page 2)



What do 99 out of 100 women want from sex in the eighties? Michael Morgenstern, author of the best seller "How to Make Love to a Woman" answers this question with his speech "A Return of Romance" on Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free, and Center Board encourages males to attend this lecture as well as females.

Carlson Library Advances; New Equipment Available

by Linda L. Brannon

Have libraries always been a mystery to you? Or are you always having trouble finding just the right periodical or book for a research paper? Well thanks to all the new advancements and new equipment at Carlson Library you shouldn't have any more problems.

The first significant and most helpful improvement to the library services is the addition of an Online Search Service. Online searching is an automated method of scanning indexes in order to obtain references relevant to your particular research topic. Online searching can make many research projects easier. It is particularly helpful when the topic you are looking for is complex and involving many variables. For example if you were having to do a paper on the effects of acid rain on blueberries

in Pennsylvania. Right there are three distinctly different subject areas to be looked into before finding just the right article. Well, the Online Search Service can do the looking for you and at a much faster, more productive rate. To take advantage of the over 150 databases available through the Online Search Service one must make an appointment with one of the Reference faculty at the Reference desk.

Another fantastic improve-

ment to the services available to students through Carlson is the addition of five new Franklin Ace 1000 microcomputers and two printers. The microcomputers are located on the first floor in the Instructional Materials Center, (IMC), Carlson Library and in the Suhr Library, Venango Campus. The libraries installed these computers primarily for students' use including the completion of class projects, self study,

(Continued on Page 2)

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"Caterpillar Yellow" inhabits People's Park with its enormity. It is a construction built from Rolfe Westphal's "suspension of life" theory.

Photo by Keith Izdore

EDITOR'S CORNER

My major point of concern this week is the aesthetic value of the two pieces of sculpture (and I use this term loosely) located in People's Park.

Some background information. The artist in residence at the time of this construction was Rolfe Westphal. His "suspension of life" theory is portrayed through these enormous figures, although there has never been a distinct meaning assigned to each one. "International Orange" and "Caterpillar Yellow" are the designated names. The \$40,000 needed to fund this project was provided through a state grant, the Clarion Foundation, and individual donors. Steel and equipment needed were also donated. Money was not taken from either the taxpayers or the students. Later, Rolfe Westphal spoke his wedding vows on a rainy afternoon underneath "Caterpillar Yellow."

Although most will agree that these sculptures certainly serve as a conversational piece on campus, make us unique from all other campuses, and provide an outlet for creative imaginative thought, I have yet to view these things as a work of art.

People's Park is the one area left on campus that hasn't been destroyed by the bulldozers and cement mixers of the modern age. Why then do we stick two structures of welded steel in an otherwise natural environment? In 1972, the day after the erection of "International Orange" (near the gymnasium) a poll was taken. Out of every 25 students, only three people actually liked these deformities. However, this 12 percent minority set the stage for the completion of this project. The majority of the students were mildly nauseated, but their contempt was ignored. Now we are stuck with these grotesque statues. Originally, three structures were to be constructed. God knows, two are bad enough.

Also, the support cables used are not visible by the human eye at night, thus creating hazardous walking conditions for any innocent passerby.

Their poignant design is in total opposition with the surrounding environment, and I see no place for them in People's Park.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

CAS Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

statement, "I am looking forward to working on the CAS Executive Board. I hope to help unite the minorities on the Pennsylvania campuses and help them to become a constructive

force in their schools."

For more information concerning the plans to attend the BOG meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, or any other aspects of the conference, contact the CAS office at 226-8212.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Display Ads: Per Column Inch..... \$2.50	Per Semester..... \$5
National: Per Page Line..... \$34	Per Academic Year..... \$8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Letters to the Editor

Football Team Thanks Duck Squad

Dear Editor,

It is a generally well known fact that as the fall season ends and the winter approaches, most ducks migrate south for the winter. While this is true in most cases, there is a unique exception in Clarion.

I'm referring to those loyal few of a strange species who call themselves the "Duck Squad" and follow Clarion University football all over Pennsylvania.

The Duck Squad invaded Clarion Stadium last Saturday and let their presence be known. Whether it was the rescuing of our fearless mascot from the host team's cheerleaders, the counting off of push-ups after each Golden Eagle score, or the chanting of "Ivy, Ivy" or "Ickes, Ickes" and various other players' names during the game, the Duck Squad made sure they let the players know the Ducks were behind the team all the way.

As the season rolls on, it would be nice to see the numbers of this

strange flock of bird grow for the remainder of the season. It would allow the average fan to enjoy the game even more, while at the same time develop more school spirit.

On behalf of the football team, we would like to thank the Duck Squad for their support and hope it continues. I only hope the best of the sports teams receive the support from these strange birds, the Loyal Duck!

The Clarion Football Team

Cheerleaders Praise Spirit-Filled Helpers

Dear Editor,

We would like to start off by congratulating the football team on their terrific 5-0 season thus far. Saturday's game was close, but the Golden Eagles showed California which team is really number one! We are very proud of the team and enjoy cheering for them.

Along this same line, we would like to express our gratitude to the "Duck Squad" for their support. It is so nice to see some school spirit and enthusiasm. Furthermore, the Golden Eagle Marching Band has been terrific with their songs and cheers. We, as well as the team, really appreciate the support we have received from both groups!

The game with Slippery Rock this Saturday, Oct. 15, is another important game and it is going to be "Blue and Gold Day". We would like to see everyone attend the game wearing blue and gold and cheering our team on to another victory. Let's really see some school spirit! Keep up the good work team, and thanks again "Duck Squad" and Marching Band!

Sincerely,

The Football Cheerleaders

American Cancer Society

Student Suspensions

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity for readmission to the university.

Charles J. Shontz, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said approximately 200 to 250 students are placed on academic probation at the end of each spring semester. This figure has remained fairly constant over the past three years. Of these students, 30 to 40 usually overcome the probation sentence during summer sessions by raising their quality point average to meet the requirements.

In order to be in good academic standing a student must earn a QPA of 1.75 during the first year, and a 2.00 thereafter. If a student falls below the required standard, they are placed on probation and may be liable for suspension.

Shontz also noted the overall attrition rate at Clarion, for academic and disciplinary reasons, is 40 percent, which is equivalent to the national average. This means that out of every 10 students, only six will have graduated in six years.

Library Advances

(Continued from Page 1)

and developing individual projects software. Available at the IMC desk is an instructional booklet for your convenience. The staff, however, will be unable to help you with your problems. At this time use of the computers is being handled on a first come, first serve basis, but toward the end of the semester when it becomes more hectic a sign-up sheet will be made available.

Other services available to students are free access to typewriters, tape recorders, video cassettes, slide projectors, calculators, and much more. These ser-

vices are located on the first floor at the Instructional Materials Center. For more information why not take a walking tour of the library. Brochures are available at the front desk and are very informative. Carlson Library hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also available in addition to these regular hours is a study time program. The library will be open Sunday - Tuesday 10 p.m. to midnight for quiet study only. No library services will be available at this time.



Kevin Holleran, a senior accounting major was awarded the Arthur H. Carter Memorial Scholarship for accounting excellence. Shown here is Holleran receiving his award from Dr. Charles Pineno, chairperson of Accountancy. Photo by Keith Izdore

Clarion Student Receives Award

by John Magee

Senior accounting student, Kevin Holleran, was recently awarded the Arthur H. Carter Memorial Scholarship Award for excellence in the field of accounting.

Forty-nine students were selected nationwide from a total of 256 who applied. The award includes a \$2500 yearly scholarship given to accounting majors of good character with a promise of leadership in the field of accounting.

Students were chosen on the basis of their college and high school grades, SAT scores, extracurricular activities, letters of recommendation and experience in the job field.

Holleran is currently on the dean's list and is pursuing a BS/BA degree in accounting and real estate. He is Vice President of the Clarion University Accountant Club and a part-time employee of the Clarion University Department of Accountancy. Holleran is also a member of Phi Beta Alpha, the honorary society for business administration and a winner of last year's \$1,000 scholarship from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. Charles Pineno, chairperson for the accounting department said, "This is a significant occurrence and we are extremely pleased to have a student of Kevin's caliber attending Clarion University."

Gallery Features 103 Artists

A special Paperworks Art Exhibition featuring selected works of 103 artists from the United States, Canada, and Italy will be presented by the Sandford Art Gallery at Clarion University of Pennsylvania Oct. 9 to 23.

A special reception for the opening of the show will be held at the gallery, located in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium building, Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:15 p.m. open to the public. A cello-piano recital will follow the reception in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge for either event.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

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ROTC Offers Basic, Advanced Courses

by Lisa Brumback

One of the many programs offered at Clarion University is Army ROTC. Two courses are offered by the ROTC program: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

The Basic Course includes Military Science classes I and II and two periods per week of formal instruction. Leadership development classes are once a week for no less than two academic years.

The student has no military commitment because of enrollment.

The Advanced ROTC course includes Military Science classes III and IV. This is an optional course for qualified students who volunteer and are accepted by the PMS. Those students who finish the Advanced ROTC course, including a six-week summer camp, are commissioned Second Lieutenants, United States Army (Regular or Reserve) when they graduate.

The six-week summer camp involves the practical application of principles and theories that are taught in the earlier classes. While at camp, each student gets room and board, uniforms, medical care, and reimbursement for travel and pay, which equals one-half the pay of a second lieutenant per month.

Army ROTC has a variety of activities offered in its program. The different activities include: rappelling, which is the art of descending vertical slopes with ropes; cross-country skiing, and first aid and survival, which includes first aid instruction and skills in camping and outdoor survival. Other programs offered are self defense, marksmanship and orienteering, a sport that combines land navigation and cross-country running. Orienteering also involves using a map and compass to locate control markers set on a timed course.

Requirements for enrollment are that the student be a citizen of the United States, a completed physical given by the Department of the Army, accepted by a college as a regularly enrolled student, and the student must be under 24 years of age at the time of enrollment into Basic.

Army ROTC offers many kinds of courses in their program. For more information, stop by the Army ROTC building on Service Road situated next to Becker.



Around The World

Interior Secretary James Watt has resigned saying his "usefulness" to President Reagan "has come to an end." Watt said that "part" of the reason he quit was the outcry caused by his Sept. 21 derogatory remark about the members of an advisory committee and admitted the remark was "stupid."

A bomb apparently intended for visiting South Korean President Chun Do-hwan exploded killing 19 people including four South Korean Cabinet ministers and the South Korean ambassador. U.S. officials in Washington said the incident would not effect President Reagan's trip to Seoul next month.

With the deaths of New York Cardinal Terence Cooke and Boston Cardinal Humberto Medeiros and the impending retirement of two other U.S. Cardinals, Pope John Paul II will be able to appoint four new conservative cardinals to secure his own conservative stripe within the U.S. Catholic Church. Meanwhile, the Pope has performed a wedding ceremony for 38 couples from nine nations, the largest mass wedding ever performed by a Pope.

Still Banquet Filled

Reservations for a special banquet Sat., Oct. 15, honoring the retirement of Dr. Dana Still, provost and academic vice president, are closed.

The Still Recognition Committee reports all of the 500 plus tickets have been sold. The evening will feature a reception for Still from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by the banquet at Chandler Dining Hall.

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Small Business Center Sponsors Poster Contest

The Small Business Development Center, located at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, announces its annual poster design contest. A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the 1984 poster judged as most appropriate to the theme of "Small Business Means Jobs." Students, artists, and professional designers with graphics, printing, and advertising firms are encouraged to enter.

The theme must be included in the design. The wording, U.S. Small Business Week, May 6-12, 1984, must also appear. Designs should show the importance of small business to the nation. The poster should be designed in no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16 inches x 20 inches.

Entries should be submitted by 3 p.m. Nov. 15 to the Small Business Development Center Offices located in room 101 Dana Still Building. The office is open weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The judging will be completed

by a committee consisting of representatives of the SBDC and graphics department of the University. All submissions will remain the property of the Small Business Development Center and may be displayed during Small Business Week.

The Small Business Development Center is a free management assistance service provided

to persons interested in starting a small business or those persons already in business who need help with accounting, record keeping, loan proposals, planning or other aspects of their business.

For more information on the poster contest or the services provided by the center, please call 814-226-2060.

Senate News

By Amy Casino

The Student Senate voted to allocate \$2,545 to the athletic department for the purchase of video equipment at its meeting Monday night.

The athletic department asked for \$5,091 for the capital purchase, but the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to allocate one-half of that amount, citing that if the department couldn't come up with the remainder it could return to the Senate to request additional funds.

CAS representative, Joni Smrek, reported on the confer-

ence the organization attended last weekend.

Smrek commented on the optional CAS fee and stated if students want the fee voluntary it is fine with CAS, but it is not really aware of the students' views.

In other news, it was mentioned the library is monitoring the number of people going in and out and at what times in an effort to see if the expanded library hours are being utilized. If demand is great enough, there is the possibility of keeping the library open until midnight on Wednesday and Thursday evenings also.

Rural Library Workshop Slated

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship is presenting a workshop entitled "Technology and Industrialization: Exploring the Rural Implications",

Morganstern

(Continued from Page 1)

Morganstern recently finished a 70-day, 25-city tour of the United States to promote his book. He has appeared on many television shows including Hour Magazine and The Phil Donahue Show. He has also had articles published in Gentlemen's Quarterly, Penthouse, Reader's Digest and US magazines.

An accomplished lawyer, teacher and tennis player, Morganstern grew up in Hamilton, Ohio and graduated from Ohio State University and the Law School of American University. Prior to his writing he also worked as a reporter, editor and real estate entrepreneur.

Center Board would like to stress that Morganstern's Clarion lecture is open to males and females alike, and admission is free to everyone.

Friday, Oct. 14, at the Clarion Sheraton Inn.

Dr. Anne Day, Professor of History at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the industrialization of rural America. Mary Diebler, research and development manager for the Public Services Satellite Consortium in Washington, D.C., will discuss the role of the rural libraries in advanced telecommunications technology. The purpose of the workshop is to explore the effects of industrialization and technology on rural Americans and how librarians may best provide information and programs to prepare their constituents to take advantage of these changes.

This is the last in a series of 15 workshops presented by the Center and funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Public Library Division. The public and librarians are invited to attend at no charge. For further information please contact the College of Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, or call at 814-226-2227.



Phero's Market, Clarion's oldest store will close its doors after 59 years of service to the Clarion Community. A submarine sandwich shop will move into the store in the future. Photo by Staci Suttler

Clarion's Oldest Closes Doors

by Cathleen Cross

This is goodbye to a hometown store and hello to another restaurant franchise.

Phero's Gateway Food Market on 8th Avenue will be closing its doors forever on Nov. 1, 1983. The store has been a shopping place for college students, and most neighbors of the store have been relying on the market for groceries and friendly conversation for years.

Phero's Market was established in 1924 and is the oldest store in Clarion. The original store was located in what is now Wendy's parking lot. William Walter Phero and his wife Nancy began the business 59 years ago. Their son, Bill, is presently the owner. Bill stated, "Running a store back then was tough, but my par-

ents worked hard together to keep the store going."

The employees of Phero's have always been happy working there. In the history of Phero's, there has never been an employee to quit due to job dissatisfaction.

The three present employees of Phero's are Betty Fenstermaker, Vivian Cyphert, and Lura Ordway. All three ladies have been employees of Phero's for several years.

The store has been sold to a submarine sandwich franchise from the New England area.

Wendy's, McDonald's, Bob's Subs, etc. will have to move over for the new eating place in Clarion, but Phero's will always be remembered for its wonderful service to this community.

Clarion To Publish Spenser Papers

NEWS TIP?
Call 2380

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will publish the Spenser papers given at the 1983 meeting of the International Congress of Medieval Studies held at Western Michigan University.

The collection this year focuses on crucial episodes in Edmund Spenser's epic poem *The Faerie Queene* and includes among its contents an essay by Thomas Roche, Jr. (Princeton) on the cantos dealing with the arch villain, Busyrane, on issues the Professor Roche has conducted recurrent disagreements with A. Kent Hieatt (Univ. of Western Ontario) in the critical literature of the past two decades. Another essay of note which promises some critical controversy is by Humphrey Tonkin (Pennsylvania) in which he outlines alternative ways of approaching the structure of *The Faerie Queene*.

These essays alone, by two of the foremost Spenser scholars today, promise to make the 1983 edition of *Spenser at Kalamazoo* especially attractive to students of Edmund Spenser's poetry, according to Dr. Francis G. Greco, Clarion Professor of English. Greco has been appointed general editor for the publication by the coordinating committee for the Spenser sessions. Assistant Editors at Clarion are Catherine Montgomery and Carole Pasquarette. The publication includes some 17 essays and should be ready for distribution in late October at about \$3.75 per copy. Requests for further information about the publication and subscriptions should be directed to Francis G. Greco, Department of English, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 17214.

Bandstand USA To Perform

QUADCO, a non-profit organization established to bring Clarion professional entertainment performances, is presenting its first 1983-84 performance on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Bandstand USA will present a 90-minute music revue entitled "I Believe in Music." Bandstand USA is a corp of young entertainers accompanied by a small musical combo. They recently performed at the White House and will appear there again in July.

QUADCO has been serving Clarion for 15 years and has arranged with the college to stage its performances at Marwick-Boyd. Under this arrangement, Clarion students are admitted to the performances free with a valid ID.

Lee Reinsel of QUADCO said "this is a lighter type performance than usually presented and will be one of four that is scheduled for this year." QUADCO's next scheduled performance is the Nutcracker Suite Ballet, scheduled for Nov. 20.

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The Amazing Kreskin will almost have to "sing for his supper" tonight as he performs his magic. Dr. Nair will be hiding Kreskin's pay check somewhere in the auditorium (audience) and the magician will have to "locate" it or do his performance for free.

The Amazing Kreskin To Perform Tonight

The Amazing Kreskin, world's foremost mentalist, will appear on the campus of Clarion University on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

For the last three decades "The Amazing Kreskin" has entertained mass audiences the world over and has made astounding contributions to the study of parapsychology. His work in dramatizing the unusual abilities of the human mind has been the subject of numerous articles in international scientific journals and magazines. He has appeared in over 500 television programs including 88 appearances on the "Tonight Show" and has hosted two television series broadcasted over several continents. His two books, "The Amazing World of Kreskin" and "Kreskin's Mind Power Book", elicited his many theories and discoveries and added to his distinction as the "World's Foremost Mentalist." As a recipient of an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from Seton Hall University where he previously majored in Psychology, Kreskin remains mindful of his many critics yet determined to make believers of them all.

As a "mentalist" Kreskin endeavors through his public performances to reveal the thoughts of participants prefaced by an understanding of his subjects to possess the same ability in varying degrees of development.

In addition to using his talent to delight and stupefy audiences from queens to presidential families, the unique abilities of Kreskin have been sought for a variety of government and community affairs. His work with the criminal justice system in a series of major investigations led to the discovery of crucial evidence. His testimony as an expert witness led to the discrediting of testimony given by declarants under hypnosis, and challenged the reliability of hypnosis in general. In so doing, Kreskin was able to demonstrate the phenomenon of suggestion which dispelled the dogmatic belief that truth could be reliably elicited from one in a "trance-like" state.

Kreskin credits the indelible childhood influences of "Mandrake the Magician" comics for the spark and incentive of his career.

Born in Montclair, New Jersey, Kreskin displayed the talents of a child prodigy. Soon after he began entertaining neighborhood children with card tricks, juggling, sleight of hand illusions. With this childhood blessing and the belief that the object could be found telepathically if those hiding it would concentrate on its whereabouts, Kreskin began experimenting. The same year he received permission to study the entire adult psychology section of the Caldwell, New Jersey, public library where he voraciously read volumes of textbooks and treatises on a myriad of psychology related topics.

By age 10, after immersing himself in study he began performing professionally billed as "The World's Youngest Hypnotist". He began booking himself in community events, banquets and parties and continued to hone his skills as a performer.

Kreskin's Clarion performance is sponsored by Center Board. Students will be admitted free with valid ID.

Students Attend Local Trial

by Karen Hale and Denise Sheely

Thirty Clarion University students from John Eichlin's Legal Environment I class attended a juried tax evasion trial at the Clarion County Courthouse in the Court of Common Pleas, criminal division.

Participants in the trial were Judge Merle Wiser, Defense Attorney Donald J. Kohlmeier, Ivan McAninch, defendant, and Paul Yatron, attorney for the Commonwealth. McAninch was found guilty and charged for not paying both his federal and state taxes for 1977 through 1980.

Eichlin teaches step-by-step the process of a court trial, but by having the students attend one, he says, they can "actually see what a court trial is instead of just hearing about it."

According to Eichlin, this particular first hand experience proved "very interesting; very unusual because McAninch claimed he is a minister for the Life Science Church" and therefore exempt from paying taxes.

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Introducing

by Jane Heberlig

Only one office on campus displays oriental paintings, figurines from Egypt, Japan and Peru, and souvenirs from around the world. This office belongs to Dr. John McLain, who is Director of Institutional Research and Foreign Student Advisor at CUP.

Dr. McLain has traveled to these countries and many more, such as, Jamaica, Columbia, Singapore, and Korea. His expertise on educational systems has enabled him to travel.

Dr. McLain came to Clarion in 1965 to establish his educational project - a Flexible All-Year School. The school was located in Becker Hall from 1973 to 1980. The program functioned all year round, but students were required to attend only 180 days. Serving students in kindergarten through 12th grade, the school was designed by Dr. McLain to operate flexibly in curriculum content, instruction process, time of study, and place of study.

His present duties at Clarion include writing evaluations. Last year, Dr. McLain was responsible for editing the Middle State Evaluation, which was a report about Clarion State College. Taking up most of his time are his duties as advisor to foreign students; Clarion's foreign student enrollment is 101 this year, a record high. Dr. McLain aids students with housing matters, legal questions, governmental problems, and many other problems. He also serves as the advisor to Clarion International Association, which conducts the annual International Fair and operates an International gift shop.

Before coming to Clarion, Dr. McLain was a professor and Director of the Laboratory School at Wisconsin State University in Lacrosse. He served as the Director of Elementary Education in South Milwaukee for seven years where he first experimented with his educational project.

Dr. McLain earned a P.S. in

Elementary Education from Southern Oregon College, a M.S. in Teacher Education at the University of Oregon, and Ed.D. in Curriculum Development, Administration, and College Training.

Highlights in Dr. McLain's career were the publishing of his book, Year-Round Education - Educational, Economic, and Sociological Factors and his selection by the Egyptian-American Bilateral Relationship Commission in 1976 to conduct a study of total education system of Egypt and to recommend ways to improve it.

At home in Marianne, Dr. McLain and his wife, Doris have three children. His daughter, Lisa, graduated from Clarion's School of Communication. As a hobby, Dr. McLain enjoys making jewelry in his rock shop. He has collected a variety of gemstones from the many countries he has visited.



Dr. John McLain, Director of Institutional Research and Foreign Student Advisor, can boast world of experience. Photo by Keith Izydore

Observation Beehive

by Jo Anne Sabalaske

Although the pendulum in Peirce Science Center has ceased to swing, it does not mean there is nothing interesting going on in Pendulum Hall. On the second floor of Peirce, there is an exhibit that is quite different from the ordinary display cases. For the past few weeks, Dr. Dalby of the Biology Department has been cultivating bees in an Observation Beehive.

According to Dr. Dalby, after the idea was formulated, it was suggested he contact the Clarion County Beekeepers Association. With their help and the aid of several beekeepers and the maintenance staff from the Physical Plant whom he found "Very helpful and valuable in the preparation", Dr. Dalby just had to hook up a tube from the beehive in a hole in the window and they were in business.

The bees are kept in a box that

has about 10 frames in which they can produce honey. The Beekeepers Association provided two frames to help the bees get started. On top of the box there is room to put food if the bees' supply should ever need to be supplemented. But with the mild fall this may not be necessary since, according to Dr. Dalby, they have been unusually active for this time of year.

When asked why he started this project, Dr. Dalby responded, "Because it's biology. It's interesting and the bees are active, alive, vibrant in their actions and so complex." This is his first experience with a bee colony and he said it will be there indefinitely. He is hoping to obtain educational information from the Beekeepers Association dealing with the natural history and production of honeybees. The material would be placed with the beehive in Pendulum Hall. Although the Ob-

servation Beehive is only one of a few exhibits, The Peirce Science Center has plans to expand on the number and quality of displays in the future. In the meantime, the bees will be the center of attraction in Peirce and all are invited to take a look at the cultivating bees.



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When fire threatened the Orpheum Theatre last May many Clarion residents may not have realized that a landmark was in trouble.

Photo by Judy Johnston

What's Hot/What's Not Survey Results

by Crystal Park
A great showplace of current trends is our own Clarion University Campus.

A few weeks ago, a survey was printed to find out what's hot and what's not. Although personal opinions vary widely, some general trends are definitely apparent.

In the world of fashion, Clarion's coeds prefer miniskirts and the "Flashdance Look" over the 50's Look or punk dressing. Other biggies are polo shirts, high top sneakers and bandanas. Surfer shirts, leg warmers and designer jeans seem to be fading fast.

Perhaps because of increased health and fitness consciousness, salad bars and diet soda are very much the rage, while smoking is on its way out.

The night-time soap operas are very popular, with Dallas out-sizzling Dynasty by a wide margin.

In keeping with the liberal tradition, many students felt strongly (positive) towards both the Equal Rights Amendment and the Nuclear Freeze, while disapproving of draft registration and especially disapproving of President Reagan.

Popular music, such as Michael Jackson and Men at Work carries favor with the students who cared less for the Doors and John Lennon.

Tom Selleck is the new male superstar, far more popular than rival Burt Reynolds. Brooke Shields is more well-liked than Farrah Fawcett, although neither of them fared well in the survey.

Two of the most noteworthy survey winners are computers and USA TODAY, the nationwide newspaper. Both of these are considered high-tech, which possibly indicates some direction of future trends.

The Orpheum; A Theatre To Be Remembered

by Karen Hale

On May 8, 1963, a part of Clarion's history was in danger of being lost forever. A fire threatened to destroy the Orpheum Theatre which had played host to numerous celebrities in the days when a family of five could see a film for 60 cents.

In the 1930's Billy O'Brian was operating a theatre in competition with Lewis Heppinger's "Orpheum", located on 6th and Wood streets (Cherico building). Heppinger moved first to half of Haskell's Furniture Store and then took over O'Brian's site, where the Orpheum still stands.

The Orpheum was popular for having guest appearances and

accommodating the entertainers in one of the three dressing rooms downstairs beneath the stage. Some of the era's stars to come to the Orpheum were Nashville's Gabby Hayes, Smiley Bennett, and Dale Evans and Roy Rogers with Trigger. The famous horse wanted Clarion folks to remember him, so he kicked his hoofprint right into the picture screen.

Other memories are preserved in posters, props, and records discovered by the Aarons, who bought the theatre in 1960. They found treasures such as a complete set of records (still in cases) used by the Ziegfeld Follies of the 1930s. Also found were adver-

tising displays for "Lassie in Home from the Hills" and "Tom Thumb", which were on display in the old Penney's window during ALF. The upright grand piano used in the days of silent movies is owned by Vivian Aaron, who now manages both the Garby and the Orpheum theatres.

When the fire was burning many Clarion residents may not have realized that such a landmark was in trouble. Aaron explained that the fire originated in wiring in an outside wall and traveled to the attic where most of the damage is contained.

Venango Management, Inc. of Florida owns the Orpheum and has established no definite plans for the theatre's future.

O-I and Clarion Work Together

by Betsy Schellen

The world's leading manufacturer of packaging products, Owens-Illinois, opened its doors to the public for the Autumn Leaf Festival. Free tours were given by employees to help expalin plant operations to its neighbors. However, people came from states as far away as Texas, Colorado and Idaho to observe the daily activity.

The glass container plant in Clarion is under supervision of plant manager Batistic and open seven days a week, 24 hours a

day. In a 24-hour period, the local plant can produce 70 tons of glass and form several different types of containers ranging from half-ounce cosmetic bottles to 80-ounce acid bottles. None of this would be possible though, without the hard work of the 800 employees from the Clarion County area whose total annual income is more than \$18 million. Along with aiding the unemployment fund, the Clarion plant pays over \$14 million in Pennsylvania state taxes, and without state taxes state schools would be non-existent.

Owens-Illinois exhibited their Michael Recycle float again this year in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. Michael Recycle is the cartoon, public representative of the cooperation to promote their recycling program. The program not only helps keep our area litter-free of glass, but also helps keep down production costs which is shown through consumer product prices. So help Clarion and yourself and follow Owens-Illinois theme, "Glass for cash, not trash."



"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" cast in one of their five solid performances. Standing left to right are David McCracken, Debra Jackson, Joan Bartell and Mary Ann Neuman. Audiences were very appreciative of the actors' talent, energy, hard work, and time put into the show.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

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GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank all those involved with bagging parking meters and participating in garbage pick-up after the ALF parade. Special congratulations go to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for their assistance in helping us win "first place" in the float competition. We're looking forward to a follow-up party! We would like to thank Mayor Riffer for his nice comments concerning the efforts

of our fraternity. Hey Mike, what's all the laughter about you "cheese weenie."

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The sisters would like to congratulate everyone who had floats in the ALF parade. Special congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon for a fine first place job. We would also like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for working with us.

We want to welcome our new pledges. We're really happy to

have you with us and hope you have a great time.

Thanks to Theta Chi for a fun punk pledge pick-up. Thanks for a great mixer Alpha Chi Rho. We really enjoyed those short towels.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The sisters would like to congratulate Cindy Jubach on being crowned Homecoming Queen. We are really proud of you Cindy!

We would like to extend a special congratulations to Lynne Whelan and Theta Chi alumni David Descenzo on their recent engagement. We wish you both the best.

Thanks to the Sima Phi Epsilon pledges for coming to serenade us last Thursday night. You guys were great. How about a solo, Frankie?

Keep up the good work pledges. You are doing a great job.

Classified Ads

Pops Concert Committee of Center Board urgently needs a good chairman. Applications available in 106 Reimer Center. Deadline, October 18.

Catch Golden Eagle Football away games on Channel 5, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Lester, it's bad enough you're my roommate, but now you're in my family! Love ya anyhow, Megan.

Math Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1983, 4:30 p.m. at 63 Peirce. Pictures will be taken.

Joyce Ward is the BEST LITTLE welcome to the family. Hang in there with pledging. You're doing an awesome job. Sigma love and mine, Brenda.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Survival - Do you accept the challenge? For more info on game and trip call Ray at 2047 or 2092.

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6+ per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Attention: Network. 206-282-8111.

Only at Clarion

- can Wendy's serve a hamburger without the burger.
- can two roommates help solve each others' problems with a bottle of wine and a package of frosted strawberry Poptarts. Thanks, buddy!
- is the music at Chandler worse than the food.
- are the driving laws different from the rest of Pa.
- does your roommate go for the dog next door.
- does the borough post "No Parking" signs on the street outside your house and then give you

- a ticket for parking in your own backyard.
- does the University President moonlight as a waiter at the Holiday Inn.
- does an accounting prof schedule a test for Saturday. Way to go M.D.!
- does a Campbell wing activity include the daily "Oinker Award".
- can you "hang ten" on a waterbed. . . Right Tony.
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Chandler Menu

SUNDAY, OCT. 16
Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Corned Beef Hash, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Grilled Sausage Cake.
DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.
MONDAY, OCT. 17
BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Bagel, Cleansement Roll.
LUNCH
Homemade Minestrone, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips.
DINNER
Beef Broth, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Creamed Onions, Oven Browned Potatoes.
TUESDAY, OCT. 18
BREAKFAST
Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Apple Coffee Cake.
LUNCH
Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a roll w/sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER
Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19
BREAKFAST
Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scrapple, Bagels.
LUNCH
Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn Curls, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER
Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak & Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sautéed Cabbage w/Bacon.



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Golden Eagles Escape Vulcans

Clarion Ranked 5th

by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked Clarion University Golden Eagles used poise, confidence and a late fourth-quarter touchdown to nip the California University of Pa. Vulcans, 24-20, and remain undefeated.

Trailing 20-17 with just under eight minutes to go in the game, Clarion took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line and drove 80 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown. Quarterback Pat Carbol capped the drive by scrambling in from three yards out for the score.

Carbol had another excellent day throwing the ball as he completed 15 of 25 passes for 207 yards, including a 65-yard bomb to split end Terry McFetridge for a touchdown.

The Vulcans, who have not beaten Clarion since 1970, came out throwing as quarterback Kevin Russell connected on three passes for 53 yards and a touchdown on their first possession. Russell hit Tom Ferita for 38 yards and the score. Placekicker Randy Butter added the point after to give California a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts the Vulcans went right back to it, as Russell found a wide open Chris Henthorn in the endzone from three yards out for their second tally. A bad snap from center forced Cal to go for the two-point conversion, but the pass fell incomplete.

The Golden Eagles finally got on the board early in the second quarter when the tandem of Carbol-to-McFetridge hooked up

for 65 yards and a touchdown. Eric Fairbanks was perfect on the conversion as Clarion cut the lead to 13-7.

Clarion got some breaks later in the quarter as the Vulcans fumbled the ball away twice deep in their own territory. The Golden Eagles were able to capitalize on the miscues and the half ended with Clarion down by only a touchdown.

Tailback Elton Brown gave Clarion the lead for the first time in the third quarter as he bulled his way in from the one-yard line for the touchdown. The drive was helped when Carbol again hit McFetridge, this time for 25 yards plus an extra five yards for a facemask penalty. Fairbanks added another conversion as Clarion led 14-13.

Fairbanks boosted Clarion's lead on the first play of the fourth quarter as he booted a 33-yard field goal to put the Golden Eagles up 17-13.

The Vulcans came right back as Russell drove them down the field with three completions for 64 yards. From there it was Harris plunging over from the one yard line. With Butter's point after Cal regained the lead 20-17.

After that it was all Clarion as they stormed back for the win.

Cornerback John Rice preserved the win for the Golden Eagles by picking off a Russell aerial for his first interception of the season.

The Golden Eagle defense had another outstanding day shutting down the ground game of the Vulcans. Clarion held Cal to only 98



Jon Haslett (shown making a tackle against Lock Haven) and the rest of the outstanding Golden Eagle defense held the California Vulcans to only 98 yards rushing to help Clarion nip Cal, 24-20, and remain undefeated. It was the fourth straight week the defense held their opponents to under 100 yards on the ground.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

yards on the ground. That's the fourth straight week the defense has held their opponents to under the century mark on the ground.

On the offensive side, McFetridge hauled in seven passes for 129 yards and one touchdown while Brown led the rushing attack with 101 yards on 27 carries.

Brown has now moved into third place in career rushing at Clarion with 1,435. Ahead of him are Steve Nolan with 1,807 and Gary Frantz, 2,778.

Next week the Golden Eagles face the Rockets from Slippery Rock. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The Rockets come to Clarion with a 4-2 overall record and 1-1 in the PSAC West. Ironically, the Rock has not lost a road game

this year dropping two talented opponents at Millersville 28-27 and Indiana 15-14. They opened 1983 with wins over Bloomsburg Dayton and Millersville, lost to Towson State, dropped IUP and then faltered against Edinboro last week (28-20).

"I believe Slippery Rock has an excellent football team," said Clarion head coach Gene

Sobolewski. "They are well disciplined and make very few mistakes. When you go against a Don Ault team, you know they are not going to beat themselves. Christian is a quality quarterback who has shown he performs well under pressure, especially in engineering two last minute drives to beat Millersville and IUP. We'll have to be at our best on Saturday."

Gridders Earn Honors

Clarion defensive middle guard Kevin Ewing and offensive split end Terry McFetridge both earned regional honors for their outstanding play in Clarion's 24-20 win over California University of Pa.

Ewing, a 6-0, 210-lb. junior noseguard was selected as the ECAC Division II Co-Defensive Player of the Week and McFetridge, a 6-0, 175-lb. junior wide-out was chosen as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western Division Player of the Week.

The second such honor in 1983 for Ewing, the Golden Eagles' middle guard had 10 tackles, two quarterback sacks, two fumble recoveries and helped the Golden Eagles to hold California to 98 yards rushing, the fourth straight time the Eagle defense has kept the opposition from going over

100 yards. Ewing was also named ECAC Player of the Week for his play against Kutztown and earned Honor Roll status with his play against Lock Haven this year.

McFetridge gained his PSAC-West honors by catching seven passes for 129 yards and one touchdown of 65 yards. His big catches in two touchdown drives in the second half were keys to Clarion's victory, enabling the Golden Eagles to at least retain their national ranking. McFetridge in 1983 has totaled 30 catches for 508 yards and seven touchdowns, comparatively the best receiving statistics in the entire PSAC.

Ewing leads the Golden Eagle defense with 57 tackles and four fumbles recovered, while he also has four quarterback sacks and a fumble caused in 1983.

Eagle's Den

Riemer Center 226-2406

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Fri. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Lady Eagles Win One, Lose Some

The Clarion University softball team beat Onondaga College and was defeated by East Stroudsburg, California, and Lock Haven Universities this weekend at the Lock Haven Early-Bird tournament.

Coach Marty Reynolds was pleased with the team's performance even though the win-loss columns might not have shown it.

Saturday, Clarion beat Onondaga College 6-4, led defensively by Johnna Bumbarger, veteran pitcher, and offensively by Mary Ellen Moore, who hit a triple.

Robin Craig pitched the 3-6 loss against East Stroudsburg. Mary Kline threw the first four innings of the Clarion/California game, finished off by Johnna Bumbarger with a 2-4 score.

One bad inning in which three unearned runs scored, prevented the Lady Eagles from taking either game. Coach Reynolds said, "Being young, we have to anticipate one bad inning, and hopefully by the beginning of spring season the chance of forced errors will be eliminated."

The fourth game was played against the host team Lock Haven. This "pitchers' battle", according to Coach Reynolds proved to Lock Haven that, "Clarion is right in the thick of things."

Even though Johnna Bumbarger and Robin Craig combined their talents, the Lady Eagles were unable to obtain a victory. Clarion lost to Lock Haven 2-1 in the 10th inning.

Outstanding hitters for the tournament were Mary Kline who went two for three against East Stroudsburg and one for two against California and Mary Ellen Moore hit a triple in the Clarion/Onondaga game and a

double against East Stroudsburg University. Denise Dobin slammed a homer for Clarion against California University.

Coach Reynolds said, "... the

games could have gone either way, especially the last one against Lock Haven."

He entered the tournament so his new players could acquire

more confidence in themselves as well as their teammates, in hopes of molding a championship team for the 1984 spring softball season.

Harriers Finish in Middle

by Chris Sturnick

The Golden Eagle harriers finished fifth out of 10 teams at the Frostburg State Invitational last weekend.

Freshman Jim Snyder had the best team performance as he finished 13th overall. Coach English said, "This was probably Jim's best run all season. He has a lot of good running ahead of him."

Finishing 24th overall was Doug McConnell. Right behind him in 25th place was Scott Delaney. Freshmen Greg Garstecki finished 34th overall and Mark Maurawski was 37th.

Senior captain George Drushel did not compete because of a medical problem.

"I was disappointed with the fifth place finish, but without George it was difficult to finish higher," said coach English. The invitational was a fairly

small meet with most of the teams coming from the South. Clarion and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown were the only two teams from Pennsylvania to participate.

The men will take the week off before competing in the PSAC championships. The following week they will travel to Massachusetts for the regional championships.

New Sponsor for "Pick the Winners"

The "Pick the Winners" contest has added another sponsor starting this week.

The United States Tobacco Company, the makers of Skoal smokeless tobacco, along with McFarland's Beverage of Tylersburg will provide prizes for the contest.

Now, if you pick the most winners you will receive a \$10 gift certificate from McFarland's and a Skoal t-shirt and painters cap.

To enter just follow the rules on the entry blank in The Clarion Call and "Pick the Winners".

**Sports
Tip?
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Kansas	at Kansas State
BYU	at New Mexico
San Jose State	at Fullerton State
Slippery Rock	at Clarion
Houston	at Minnesota
San Francisco	at New Orleans
Miami	at NY Jets
St. Louis	at Tampa Bay
San Diego	at New England
Chicago	at Detroit
Cleveland	at Pittsburgh
Buffalo	at Baltimore
Cincinnati	at Denver
LA Raiders	at Seattle
NY Giants	at Kansas City
Atlanta	at LA Rams
Philadelphia	at Dallas
TIE BREAKER	
Washington	at Green Bay
Predict winner and final score	

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name _____
address _____
phone number _____

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Clarion Downs Allegheny

by Pam Park

Clarion University's women's volleyball team defeated Allegheny 12-15, 15-10, 15-7, 6-15, 16-14 in match competition Saturday.

The win upped the Lady Eagles' record to 7-5. Four of those five losses have occurred against Division I schools. Clarion competes at the Division II level.

Leading the 1983 Golden Eagle squad are co-captains Janet Sobock and Ellen Borowy.

Sobock, the senior setter from Norwin High School in North Huntingdon, Pa., boasts a perfect spike efficiency percentage. She also shares the team lead in serving efficiency (97 percent) with Borowy. Borowy is a junior from Elyria Catholic High School in Elyria, Ohio.

Other starters on the 1983 team are freshmen Sue Anderton, from Oil City, Maureen Huber from Central High School in York, and Wendy Moeslein from Baldwin High School in Pittsburgh. Soph-

omore Suzie Seanor from Hempfield High School in Greensburg, Pa. rounds out the starting six.

Other members of the young Golden Eagle squad are Karen Banks, a freshman from Plum Senior High, Pittsburgh, Linda Filipich, a senior from Penn Hills, Joyce Kozusko, a sophomore from Plum, and Kathy Marcolina, a freshman from Norwin.

The Golden Eagles' next home match will be Saturday when they host the Clarion Invitational.

Lady Netters Capture First Win

by Lisa Cotter

The Lady Eagles fell to Lock Haven University last Wednesday 2-7, but maintained their confidence as they defeated Gannon, 5-4, on Saturday for their first match win of the year.

Julie Gress captured the first set against Lock Haven's Sue Polansky 6-2. Polansky then defaulted in the second set giving Gress the win.

Lock Haven swept two out of three in the doubles however, Lisa Greco and Ann Lund managed to gain a set win in the second match by default.

The Miss Hustle award went to Julie Gress for her effort against Lock Haven.

Coach Norbert Baschnagel said the trip to Gannon was very re-

warding for his team and himself.

In the first set of the singles Kim Demaio defeated Jennifer Kippley 7-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Ann Lund swept by Gannon's Patty Meinert 7-5, 6-0.

Lady Eagle, Lynn Fye also contributed a win for Clarion with her two impressive sets over Sandy Manning 6-0, 6-3.

Clarion's Cindy Greene established control over Marybeth English in both sets and went on to win 6-1, 6-1.

Lynn Fye and Gina Chiodo played exceptionally well in the doubles and bagged the first victory for Clarion by winning their sets 6-3, 6-0.

Demaio and Fye were honored with the "Miss Hustle" award for

their fine performance throughout the match.

The women's tennis team will be looking for another victory against Shippensburg University, Saturday at 12 p.m. in Campbell courts.



Suzie Seanor (12) blasts a spike as Sue Anderton (5) gets set for a return against Grove City. The Lady Spikers dropped their match to Grove City 15-12, 5-15, 5-15, 8-15 and then downed Allegheny later in the week 12-15, 15-10, 15-7, 6-15, 16-14.

Former Clarion Student Faces Trial in Extortion Case

A former Clarion student was ordered held on charges of extortion by Clarion County Court last week.

Joseph "Snake" Fails was ordered by District Justice Norman E. Heasley bound over to trial on charges of terroristic threats and theft by extortion.

The target of the alleged extortion scheme was Steven C. Miles of Clarion and head of Miles Industries Inc., an ammonium nitrate construction factory.

Fails was arrested on Sept. 9, outside of Campbell Hall after State Police at Shipperville said they saw Fails accept an envelope containing 10 \$50 bills from Miles. The \$500 was reportedly a portion of a loan Miles allegedly agreed to make to Fails.

Miles claims Fails contacted him by phone on Sept. 8, and told him, "My name is Joe Fails and I have some information for you. I work for Industrial Nitrogen

Products."

INP is reportedly headed by Miles' former partner in a Clarion company, Progressive Nitrogen Products Ltd., George Kramer, Progressive Nitrogen Products Ltd's goal was to supply explosives and blasting agents for the coal mining industry. But, Kramer and Miles parted in July 1982 because of fallen-through finances.

Miles and Fails reportedly

conversed again on Sept. 8 at a Highland Township pistol range.

According to Miles' testimony, Fails told him he was hired as a bodyguard for Kramer and his job was to terminate Miles by the end of September.

At this point, no charges have been filed against Kramer.

Miles also testified that Fails said he needed the money for a drunk driving charge.

"He said he wanted \$500 cash (Continued on Page 4)



Joe "Snake" Fails, Defendant (photo courtesy of "The Derrick", Oil City, Pa.)



Vol. 55, No. 7

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 20, 1983

Clarion Community Honors Dr. Dana Still

by John Gibble

A banquet was held last Saturday evening to honor the 35-year career of Provost and Academic Vice President Dr. Dana Still.

The retirement banquet, attended by 612 friends, associates and students of the English Department, and Vice President of Academic Affairs, among many others.

Still was honored by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce this year, being named Clarion's Citizen of the Year. In addition, Clarion's mayor, Mel Rifer, announced Saturday that October 16 and 17 have been proclaimed Dana Still Days.

Among the many gifts presented to Still were an engraved pipe lighter, presented by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce; an honorary membership and a framed picture of Dr. Still riding his bicycle, given by the Alumni Association; a new bicycle presented by Still's secretary; an engraved watch, from the committee that organized Still's banquet,



Still attributes his success to his late wife, Iris, and his parents who loved reading and books. "It's been quite an evening." — Dr. Dana Still

dinner, ceremonies were held honoring Still for his work with the University and the community.

Affectionately known as "The Deacon", Still began his career at Clarion on September 1, 1948. During those years, Still has held the positions of Acting President, Chairman of the English Department, and Vice President of Academic Affairs, among many others.

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and a book of memories presented by the College of Library Science.

In addition, Still received citations of merit from the State House of Representatives, Governor Richard Thornburgh, and Senator Patrick Stapleton. The ceremony, emceed by Representative David Wright, was highlighted with a speech by John Mellon of Western Colorado University, a long time friend of Still's. Said Mellon, "I would come again, were it 10,000 miles." In a presentation given in poetic verse about pipe tobaccos and wine tasting, Mellon summed up his feelings on Still's career by naming Still as "the embodiment of professionalism."

A Dana Still Scholarship, made up of contributions from Clarion alumni, was announced. The scholarship contributions amounted to \$3,499 and will be matched by a grant from the University Foundation.

Dr. Carmen Felicetti, Dr. Henry Fug and William Lloyd presented a video program featuring a farewell from the college

and a book of memories presented by the College of Library Science.

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presidents at Clarion, past and present. Student Senate president, Jana Moore represented the student body at the banquet along with five other Senators. Still also was saluted by the Rural Electric Association for his support during the 1930's through the 50's in bringing electricity to rural households.

Still, who has been active with the Clarion Free Library, Civil Service, Clarion Osteopathic

Hospital and the United Way, was termed as a "good neighbor and a good friend" by housewife Mary Werner.

Reflecting on the evening's events, Still concluded his appreciation by stating simply, "It's been quite an evening." Still attributed his successes to his late wife, Iris, and his parents who "loved reading and books."

Dr. Still's efforts here will be sorely missed.

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Wendy's

Try Wendy's New Hot Stuffed
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Food Service Contract Expires

by Ramond Sanchez

The contract for the food service currently running Chandler will expire at the end of this year. Therefore, the University will be taking bids from various food services to see who will be doing the cooking next year.

Servomation Corporation is the food service presently serving Clarion and has been with the school for the past five years. In a few weeks Servomation and various other food services will be bidding for the right to feed Clarion University. No specifications have been set until vice president of Student Affairs, Dr. Nair, meets with the food and housing committee to find out the students' views on this matter.

Dr. Nair commented, "Yes, I am very pleased with the service

at Chandler. I eat there at least five times a week. The staff is very proud of being a part of Clarion University and does everything in their power to please

Public Safety Report

by Barbara Burch
Clarion University's Public Safety Department reported 46 crimes during August and September. The department was able to solve 15 of those offenses.

John Postlewait, director of Public Safety on campus, stressed the figure may not be entirely correct, because many crimes are not reported. To provide an illustration, there were no reports of rape during the period at Public Safety. However, rape

the students." For example, when students suggested a delicatessen line at lunch time, Servomation set up the deli at no (Continued on Page 3)

cases could have been filed with the Rape Crisis Center in Clarion County, and not with the department on campus.

A breakdown of the reported crimes for the months of August and September from Clarion University's Public Safety Department is as follows:

Thefts topped the list with 13 reports, and vandalism was second in occurrences with nine. Disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol both had (Continued on Page 2)



December marks the closing point of Dr. Dana Still's 35-year career here. Photo by Keith Izydore

EDITOR'S CORNER

Jobs. I find this topic utmost on college students' minds. We study hard for four years in hopes that we will find an occupation at least similar to our field of study. But sometimes we resort to flipping burgers at the neighborhood hangout, or taking a much needed vacation lounging around at home. Are we falling into the ranks of discouraged workers before our time?

The jobs are out there. We just have to find them. In 1982, the Office of Career Placement Services recorded a 68 percent graduate placement figure. They are still determining how many of these graduates are working in relation to their particular field of study. There were 8,100 jobs advertised by this office last year, but only 909 students were interviewed.

Strong job opportunities for the 1980's include: of course computers, engineering, electronics, health services, physical therapy, finance, marketing, telecommunications, and science, mathematics, and special education.

Unfortunately, if you limit your prospective area of employment to Pennsylvania you may have a tough time of it. The states showing the greatest growth during the 1980's are: Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

What it boils down to is attitude. If you possess the ability to sell yourself, you are sure to find a position in the work force. All it takes is one break.

By Theresa Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Letter to Editor Fans Dislike Mascot Costume

Dear Editor,
We would like to congratulate the Golden Eagles on their smashing victory against Slippery Rock on Saturday. We have a first rate football team, why must we suffer with a third rate mascot? The condition of the Eagle's costume is deplorable. It is rag-tag and dirty looking, not to mention the fact that the "State" was not removed from his shirt until this weekend. We have pride

in our school. Shouldn't we be able to have pride in our mascot also?

Although the administration may not feel a new mascot costume is important, it represents Clarion University at home and away games. Isn't it time we get a new costume before this one gets up and walks away on its own?

Clarion football fans
and students

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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National: Per Ad Line \$.34
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Per Academic Year \$8

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Letters to the Editor

Man Searches For Court Attendant

Dear Editor,

Would you please print the following in your Letters to the Editor.

Thank you very much,
Charles R. Glenn

Would young dark haired lady from Pittsburgh, who is taking a legal course at Clarion University, and who attended court in Clarion on October 3, please call collect 814-379-3646. Thank you.

Pres. Thomas Bond Responds To CAS

Letter to the Editor,
The Clarion Call

I wish to correct several misstatements which appeared in last week's Call relative to CAS. I was in attendance at the Board of Governors meeting on September 20. I did not see any representatives of CAS from Clarion. Therefore, I must assume several of the items in the article were given to Ms. Smrek and Mr. Shuster second hand.

First, I must emphasize that a motion was not made at this meeting to abolish the CAS fee. A motion was made, and tabled by the Board, to abolish the practice of having the 14 universities collect the fee. There is not now, nor has there ever been, consideration of abolishing the fee. The fee is set by the students and neither the university presidents nor the Board of Governors can abolish a fee they did not set. The Board does have the authority however, to change the method of collection of the fee. Recent legal actions have convinced the Board and the presidents that the present method of fee collection is a violation of the students' rights under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. Since it is the duty of the Board and the Presidents to protect

all the student's rights, alternative methods of collecting the CAS fee are being explored with the full participation of the CAS leadership.

Secondly, Ms. Smrek provides no evidence whatsoever that "CAS has come under state-wide attack from the governing body of our universities." On the contrary, a committee of presidents, students and staff from the Chancellor's office have been working hard to arrive at an equitable fee collection system. Again, I must say that Ms. Smrek's statements in the article are irresponsible and not supported by fact. I also find it somewhat strange that I have had no contact from the Clarion CAS throughout the entire debate except for a brief meeting with Ms. Smrek in July. This is very perplexing to me since I chair the Commission of President's Committee on Student Affairs of the Board and have been working with this issue since June.

Finally, I must disagree with Ms. Smrek's statements that "there will be no one to protect the interests of the students".... "Student rights are clearly being ignored".... and other irresponsible statements not supported by the facts. The facts are as follows:

1. Clarion University has an elected and duly organized student government to represent the interests of the students to the president of the university. This they do most effectively through the President's Student Advisory Committee which meets with the president monthly. In addition, Clarion's student government president has been selected as the student representative to serve on the search committee for the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

2. Clarion University has a student trustee on the University Council of Trustees. This trustee has consistently articulated student interests to the governing body of the university.

3. The Board of Governors of the System has three student members whom I feel are extremely capable of representing the interests of the students of the system to the governing body of the system.

Having worked in five systems in five states I have never before seen a system where the students interests are represented at every level of governance in the system. Although CAS does exist and will continue to exist, I must point out that unlike the groups above which are elected, the Harrisburg leadership of CAS is an employed group paid from the CAS fee and not elected by the students.

I have also not found any document that gives CAS the legal recognition by the campus or the Board to represent the interests of the students. On the contrary, as I have pointed out, there are three legally recognized bodies that do represent the student interests, and they should continue to do so.

I also believe the students are entitled to the facts as supported by the official minutes of the Board Meeting of September 20 as well as by Board and as well as by Board and University policies.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Bond
President

Public Safety...

(Continued from Page 1)

eight offenses: Assaults accounted for two offenses and burglary is credited for one. Public intoxication added one to the list and four other crimes add on to the list to total 46 reported crimes.



Faculty Chamber Slates Concert

On Sunday, Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present the season's first concert of the Faculty Chamber Music Series.

The event, which will take place in the Chapel, is coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian and will include a Scariatti Cantata for mezzo-soprano, cello, continuo; a Mozart Quartet for flute, violin, viola, cello; a Beethoven Sonata for violin, piano; a Biber Sonata for trombone, four violins, two cellos, continuo, and the Rebecca Clarke Trio for violin, cello, piano.

Participating in this program will be faculty members Paula Amrod, Donald Black, Grace Ur-rico, piano; Dean Farnham, trombone; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; guest artists Janet Berberian, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Wells, flute; Clarion University music majors Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Paula Scandrol, violin; Jeff Baird, cello, and guest student Karen D'Angelo, viola.

The public and students of Clarion University are cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

Around The World

One U.S. Marine was killed and three others wounded as Moslem militiamen fired at USA peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. This is the seventh U.S. Marine death since troops arrived 13 months ago.

Reagan will select Robert "Bud" McFarlane to replace William Clark as national security adviser. The post became vacant after Reagan asked Clark, the current adviser, to replace James Watt as Interior Secretary.

The impending deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe beginning in December is causing great protest in West Germany.

Reagan authorized the "Reagan-Bush '84" campaign committee to open for business by signing federal election forms.

U.S. and Canada signed an anti-pollution pact aimed at limiting phosphorus pollution in the Great Lakes.

Effects of Alcohol Discussed

Dr. Patricia K. Eagon, a professor of Biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine, will speak about "Sex Steroid Binding Proteins in the Liver; Effect of Chronic Alcohol Ingestion." The presentation will be in 151 Peirce at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. An open discussion will follow at 2 p.m. in 220 Peirce.

Dr. Eagon has been actively involved in the discipline of liver physiology, and is recognized internationally for her research in this field.

The seminar is sponsored by

Beta Beta Beta, the Honorary Biological Society. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

Contract Expires...

(Continued from Page 1)

extra cost. Students with suggestions or complaints about the food service at Chandler should contact the food and housing committee before the Oct. 25 meeting.

Clarion Prof Attends International Seminar

Dr. Margaret A. Jetter, an associate professor at the College of Library Science, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, participated in the 16th annual International Seminar on Children's Literature which was held in Aberystwyth, Wales, from Aug. 15-20, 1983. A native of Oil City, Jetter is the daughter of Mrs. Marian L. Jetter of 405 Innis Street.

Jetter, a specialist in children's literature, teaches courses in the College of Library Science — Media for Children, Storytelling, History of Children's Literature and Libraries, Literature, and the Child — and in the College of Continuing Education — Children's Literature for Parents.

One hundred participants — educators, librarians, authors, critics, publishers, and book-sellers — from the United States, Canada, England, Wales, Scotland, Germany, Holland, Ghana, Nigeria, Australia, Japan, and China met on the campus of the College of Librarianship, University of Wales, for a week of intensive study and investigation which focused on the culture, history, and folk literature of Wales. Speakers for the seminar included authorities on Welsh mythology, history, literature, poetry,

and music. Participants visited the National Library of Wales, the Welsh National Centre for Children's Literature, and the Welsh Folk Museum for additional lectures on Welsh customs.

A highlight of the seminar was an outdoor performance of the Mabinogi, the classic Welsh myth, at historic Cardiff Castle. A medieval fair was conducted on the castle grounds surrounding

the enclosed stage.

Following the seminar, Jetter joined a group of the participants in a tour of northern and eastern Wales as part of the country's observance of the Festival of Castles. The group visited castles and other historic sites including Harlech Castle, Caernarfon Castle, where the Prince of Wales is traditionally crowned, Ruthin Castle, and Snowdon Mountain.

Senate News

by John Gible

The Student Senate Committee on Committees appointed students to positions on the Presidential Advisory Board, Planning Commission, and Conduct Board during the Senate meeting on Monday night.

The following students were appointed to the Presidential Advisory Board: Kriste Dalrymple, Patrice D'ermo, Michael Hart-burger, and Scott Wise. Gary Daniels was appointed to the Planning Commission. Laura Barr, Joy Zeleck, and John Gible were appointed to the Conduct Board.

The Ralston Hall constitution was approved by the Senate after changes in the hall activity fee and the hall council representative requirements were revised. The Elections Committee an-

nounced that it was beginning action on this year's Student Senate elections, while the Food and Housing Committee has set a meeting for October 25, when it will discuss the pending renewal of a food service contract.

Chris Majoc, a campus organizer for the Harrisburg office of the Commonwealth Association of Students, addressed the Senate on problems concerning CAS and its lack of support and a souring reputation. CAS also announced a meeting for November 15 in Ship-pensburg to be attended by the presidents of Student Senates from the 14 state sponsored schools.

A proposition concerning a change from three credits to four credits for students taking and successfully completing Cobalt II classes was accepted by the Sen-ate.

ATTENTION CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Colorado Red has gone nuts, but he says
Every Friday from 5-6
draft beer and mixed
drinks are

3 Drinks for 1

The *Dnn* place to be
for CUPA Students

Holiday Dnn
Rt. 60 & I-80, Clarion, Pa. 226-8682



Comedy Club Brings Professionals To Clarion

by Diane DeBastiani
Center Board presents the all new Clarion Comedy Club. The club is directed by the House Affairs Committee of Center Board. Working together with an agent from Kentucky, the club is able to recruit professional comedians to perform on the Clarion campus.

Book Center Plans Renovations

by Joanne M. Jordan
The campus book store is planned to be enlarged over Thanksgiving break. A loss of approximately five feet resulted from the installation of the new elevator, and has left the front of the store cramped. The renovation will involve the card section being enlarged by taking the two offices on the other side of the wall and using them for additional display space. The addition will double the present card section size. This will eliminate the now crowded cards and posters and allow for an increase in variety.

Dave Tomeo, Director of College Centers Board, says the Comedy Club offers "a good show and good talent".

The eight-member House Affairs Committee is led by Eric Adham.

CB continues to have their Coffee House Performances, which are held a few times a month. All students are welcome to show their talent.

Senior Seminar Job Hunting Hints

Ms. Connie Laughlin Speaker

Assistant Director of Office of Career Placement Services

The greater number of avenues used by the job hunter, the greater the job-finding success. Learn what avenues are open to you, how they work, and what their limitations are.



The Sigma Chi fraternity held its sixth annual Dribble-A-Thon last week. Headed by Leo Petkovich, the brothers and pledges dribbled for 36 straight hours for the Wallace Village of Handicapped Children in Denver. Shown are brothers Charles Schweitzer and Fred Sickert dribbling toward the \$524 total. Photo by Tim Gerken

Former Clarion Student...

(Continued from Page 1)
immediately, to which I agreed," Miles said.

Miles then contacted state police and made arrangements for them to witness the payoff, to be made the next day.

Fails' attorney, Bob Ging, argued that the money passing was not an illegal action and that he found it "very incredible" that troopers did not attempt to confirm Miles' story with a polygraph test.

Trooper Ralph Pfaff, Miles' first contact; Corp. David Hauser and Trooper Terry Shaffer all

testified for the prosecution.

Theft by extortion is a third-degree felony that carries a maximum jail sentence of no more than seven years and a fine of \$15,000.

Terroristic threats is a first-degree misdemeanor and carries a maximum jail penalty of not more than five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Fails did not testify at the arraignment and is currently free on \$6,000 bond set before District Justice Donald Gathers in New Bethlehem.

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Behind the Scenes of Clarion Univ. Concerts

by Barbara Burch
Many people probably take concerts at Clarion University for granted. Maybe it's time for a serious look at some of the preparations necessary to make performances such as "Cheap Trick" a smooth running success.

The Pops Concert Committee is chiefly responsible for all the "behind the scenes" activity involved in producing a concert. The 20-member committee sets up the stage, puts the lights up, and insures contract agreements are upheld.

A contract for a Clarion University concert is very specific, running an average of 15 pages in length. The contract for the recent "Cheap Trick" concert was, according to Dave Tomeo, Director of College Centers, very average in terms of requests. Information that must be detailed in a contract include the price of the concert, merchandise warning on tickets, a document of expenses, complimentary tickets, backstage passes, power requirements, sound and light controls, security and dressing room requirements.

The "Cheap Trick" concert cost approximately \$12,500, which isn't bad for 75 minutes of work. Tickets were sold to college students, who made up 80 percent of the audience, for \$5 each. Approximately 1,500 people attended the show. Ticket sales did not exceed \$10,000 by any means.

The clause in the contract concerning the merchandise warning on tickets costs a great deal of money, according to Tomeo. The contract states authorized merchandise will be sold inside only during and after the concert. Clarion receives 10 percent of these sales. Poor quality, unlicensed products for sale outside the hall are unauthorized.

Stage requirements in the contract called for an area of 60' by 40' by 5' high. Clarion can only provide an area of 40' by 32' by 4'.

The dressing room requirements were also elaborate. "Cheap Trick" requested many items such as beer, which the college could not provide. Tomeo said of the request however, "We can work for them or against them. If you work against them, it will only hurt the students. If you work for them, the show runs a whole lot smoother."

Other items in their contract which were provided included "a

table set with cloth and napkins, fresh ice, one bag of potato chips, one bag of tortilla chips, one bag of plain M & M's (party size), one bag of peanut M & M's, one six pack of Mountain Dew, two cases of Coca Cola (not Pepsi Cola) and two large and hot pizzas in the dressing room two hours and 40 minutes after the start of the show. One vegetarian and one sausage and cheese."

Security was provided for "Cheap Trick" by the Public Safety of Clarion University and also by local law enforcement officers.

Also stated in the contract and provided were four bars of Neutrogena Soap and towels and crew meals for 10 people were served, with the cooperation of Chandler Dining Hall.

The agent working for Clarion University to find concerts is also employed by several other colleges. His main job is to scout for groups that are not only touring in this area, during the available time, but also a group which is appealing to the college student, and whose price range is affordable.

Many aspects limit the number of groups Clarion may choose from for a particular concert. The group must be available when the gymnasium is open for a show. The gym is off limits for concerts from October 15 through March 15 due to sporting events.

Once a group is found, a contract must be settled. Tomeo said, "Some of the groups can be very demanding, but we have never encountered one in which an agreement could not be reached."

The budget of the Pops Committee is such that \$5,000-\$7,000 may be lost on a concert and it may still be considered a success. The committee usually budgets for 2,000 people, however, the past few concerts have averaged only 1,500. Tomeo credits the lack of attendance to people not willing to spend money for admission.

It seems relevant to add that after concerts have come to Clarion, the groups have skyrocketed. In particular, Donnie Iris and Molly (Hatchet) both took off after their performances at Clarion. Tomeo credits this with the agent recognizing which groups are climbing, he said, "Out timing is such that it's just a little bit before they take off."

The conduct at the "Cheap Trick" concert was quite appropriate. The ban put on concerts after the Donnie Iris performance in the spring of 1982, was lifted for the Michael Stanley Band last spring. Behavior was acceptable at that concert, and Tomeo says that as long as good behavior continues, so will the concerts at Clarion University. One concert could ruin it.

Clarion Democrats Announce Dinner

Clarion County Democrats will hold their annual fall dinner on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m., in the Chandler Dining Hall. County Committee Chairman Doyle Butler has announced the speaker for the occasion will be State Auditor General, Al Benedict.

Dinner Chairman Dick Barger has indicated county office seek-

ers and many local candidates in the November general election will be on hand to greet and talk with those attending. Tickets are \$10 each and are available by contacting Barger in Rimersburg; June Kinter in Clarion; Pat Klingensmith, Sligo; Walter Karg, Fryburg; Margaret Holiday, Knox.

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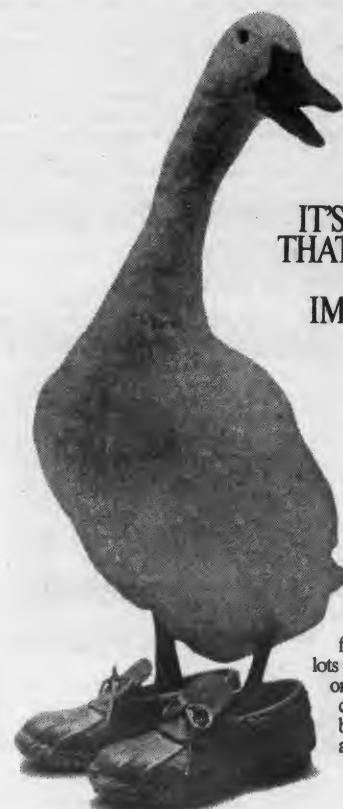
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Fried Eggs, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Cherry Danish, Biscuit.
LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Dog on Roll w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes.
DINNER
Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
FRIDAY, OCT. 21
BREAKFAST
Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Hot Sticky Buns, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH
New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips.
DINNER
Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens w/Ham Chunks.
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Jelly Roll, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
LUNCH
Chicken Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER
Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.
SUNDAY, OCT. 23
BRUNCH
Chilled Pineapple Pie, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Ham Barbeque on Bun, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fried Eggs, Smoked Sausage Links.
DINNER
Cappelletti Soup, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.
MONDAY, OCT. 24
BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH
Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER
Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas w/Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows, Baby Beets.
TUESDAY, OCT. 25
BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Peach Muffins, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH
Cream of Chicken Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumpings, Wax Beans.
DINNER
Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs, English Muffin, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH
Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cheese Dog on Roll, w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER
Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffed Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.



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Introducing

by Cathleen Cross

Dave Tomeo is a man of many hats. His job title is Director of University Centers and many responsibilities go along with that title. Supervisor of Harvey Hall and Rierner Center, advisor for Center Board and Inter-Fraternity Council, coordinator and money manager of Center Board are some of his duties.

Tomeo has contributed much

of his time to many campus projects including remodeling the Eagles Den, adding a wide screen television in Rierner Center's lounge and moving the Student Activities Office from Harvey Hall to Rierner Center. He was instrumental in getting the long awaited check cashing service. Now students' checks can be cashed between the hours of 12-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the

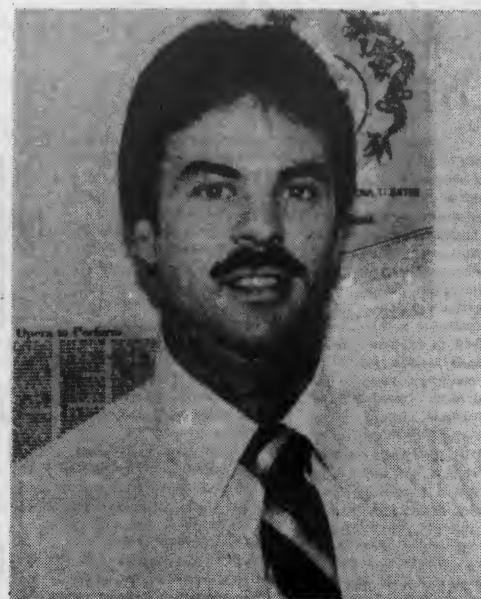
new ticket booth on the second floor of Rierner Center. Plans for future projects include providing Rierner's student lounge with more comfortable furnishings, and overall remodeling of the second floor.

Tomeo has souvenirs from some Center Board activities decorating his office. He is the person who is in charge of insuring that productions run smoothly and the one that people go to when a problem arises.

Dave graduated from Indiana University of Pa (IUP) with a degree in Secondary Education. After two years in the army, he returned to IUP for graduate studies in Student Personnel Services.

Tomeo came to Clarion (main campus) after four years at Clarion's Venango campus. He has been here for four years.

When asked to comment about his job, Tomeo said, "I enjoy working with students. . . these students are always enthusiastic and you get caught up in it."



Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers, says he enjoys working with Clarion Students because they are "always enthusiastic and you get caught up in it." Photo by Judy Johnston

IABC Career-Oriented

by Susan Boll

Clarion is one of the few universities in the country to have a student chapter of the professional organization, International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

IABC was started four years ago by Mr. William Lloyd. Anyone who is interested can join, but most of the members are business and communication majors.

Many of IABC's activities are career-oriented. For example, members can publish the IABC newsletter or work on public relations for Center Board. IABC also gives its members the chance to go to the Pittsburgh Press Club for dinner where they can interact with various persons in the media related fields. In addition, seniors looking for employment after graduation are helped by the organization's ca-

reer placement services. Each month directories containing addresses of the national members of IABC are distributed. These directories provide potential job contacts for interested and ambitious students of communication.

Julie Fees has been involved in IABC since her sophomore year. Now, she is the president. According to her, IABC has a full schedule of upcoming events. "We would like to put together a slide show of our organization in action to present to the Pittsburgh chapter of IABC. We will also be conducting a seminar on 'the do's and don'ts' of job interviews."

IABC membership is rapidly growing because it provides its participants with a sense of accomplishment, support and hope for the future.

CB Corner

CB CORNER

Oct. 21-22 "Blues Brothers" movie, Aud., 9 p.m.

Oct. 28 Halloween dance at the Eagle's Den (Rierner), 9 p.m. Get your costumes ready now! Free cider and caramel apples. Admission is free.

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Council Provides Services For Exceptional Children

by Jane Heberlig

Clarion's chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children has numerous activities planned for the year. The council has 40 members, most of whom are special education or habilitative science majors.

The council meets regularly to discuss and plan activities and services for handicapped and mentally retarded people in Clarion County.

In October, the group will be giving two Halloween parties. On October 25th, a dance will be held in Rierner Center for adults from Clarion Area High School and Frontiers, which is a community living arrangement in Clarion County. Then on October 31st, a Halloween party will be hosted by the council for children from Boundary Street and the Clarion area. The children will have a special treat from Dana Still, who will tell ghost stories. Also there will be a haunted house for the

guests. The party will be in Harvey Hall.

Twelve members of the council will be attending a conference in

Philadelphia October 27-29. At the conference members will attend learning seminars and social activities.

"The Tempest" At Clarion

The Clarion University Theatre is presenting The Tempest written by William Shakespeare and directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick. The Tempest will be presented November 8-12 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Audiences will be entering into a different world. It will be an enchanted island, with an exiled Duke, young lovers and a framework of conspiracy setting the stage, which is enhanced by Annemarie Quigley's design of exciting lighting effects to make for one of Shakespeare's most

dramatic and emotional romances. Images of the occult reflect the vices and virtues of human nature; the lust for power is ultimately overcome by the need for love. Shakespeare has combined the fanciful and the realistic in a plot that speaks to audiences today.

So don't miss this exciting event. Tickets will be available in 104 Rierner beginning Tuesday, Nov. 1. More information can be obtained by contacting Alice Clover, Business Manager, University Theatre.

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Kreskin; Viewed As Not So Amazing

by Linda L. Brannon

Last week when I was assigned the task of reviewing "The Amazing Kreskin's show I was worried. I had never seen or really heard of him before. So I struck out to form some understanding of his "tricks" and style. I was bombarded with how great he was, how many Johnny Carson shows he had been on, his title as a mentalist instead of a hypnotist or mindreader, and I began to get very excited and intrigued.

I arrived early to the 8:15 show at Marwick-Boyd auditorium on Thursday to gather more of an idea of what the Amazing Kreskin was really like. I was greeted with a flurry of adjectives, stories, and expectations. I expected this event to be more than just a typical mindreader or magician's act.

The Amazing Kreskin came on stage with a barrage of jokes, showing us a very warm, happy man; a nice man. From there his first feat was to pull a glass of water out of a velvet bag. Okay, where's the mentalist stuff?

His first show of his mental powers was to try and gather thoughts being thrown out by the audience's minds. Everyone closed their eyes and thought of their problems while he sat on stage writing them down. He wowed the audience by making statements at random and the people who were thinking them would stand. One participant stood when he mentioned the name Nadine, stating that this was a girl that his friends were trying to fix him up with. Kreskin replied, "Does Kathy know about this?" Much to the man's surprise for his girlfriend's name is Kathy. This part of the show I enjoyed very much, but at times he seemed to be fishing for thoughts instead of feeling them.

Another mental trick that Kreskin performed Thursday was one of his most famous acts. Escorted by Dr. Donald Nair and Mr. David Tomeo, Kreskin left the stage while four students hid his paycheck in the hand area of a crutch. Upon returning Kreskin, being led mentally by one of the students who hid the check, went straight to where it was hidden, but looked under the armpit pad instead of the hand pads. At this he became a little upset for if he were unable to locate the check he would have to forfeit his pay for the night. But as "luck?" would have it, he found it. He stated afterward that he has been

unable to find his check only nine times and if it happened again he was going to give up that trick because "It's just no fun giving away your paycheck."

The final and most controversial act he performed that night was a sort of mass hypnosis or power of suggestion as he wishes to call it. He invited everyone who wanted to to come up on stage and participate. Kreskin then, using the power of suggestion made them believe and do a number of things. The most outrageous being that each had a bird in their hand, one had a penguin, another had a turkey, but basically a bird. When he clicked his fingers once the birds flew away and when he clicked twice they disappeared, confusing all the participants. Kris Eshgry, the student with the turkey, told me after the show that he actually believed he had a turkey in his arms and that if anyone had told him otherwise at that point he would not have believed them.

All in all I feel the show was, good if you believe in those sorts of things, but not spectacular. I went expecting much more new and interesting things because of his reputation as a "mentalist" and not a mindreader or hypnotist and was greeted with what I feel was a very common show of telepathic and hypnotic skills. The Amazing Kreskin had a very impressive, flamboyant personality, but not a very original show.

Young Dems Organize

The Young Democrats are organizing again after three years. The first meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1983, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, located in Harvey Hall.

With the November election drawing near the Young Democrats need help to do various activities concerning the election. Come and learn more about the Democratic Party. It is not mandatory to be a registered Democrat of Clarion County to participate in this group. For more information contact: Scott Painter (412) 659-4032 or Lynn Brinkhoff 226-3018 (3018 on campus).

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The executive board of the Clarion University Center Board organization is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the various committees that bring to you programs and entertainment throughout the school year. Pictured left to right are Janice Horvath, Financial Coordinator; Kathy Phillips, Secretary; Marty Martinosky, Vice-President, and Bev Beggs, President. Photo by Staci Lee Stuter

Clarion University Center Board Part I: The Executive Board

by Staci Lee Stuter

You have seen posters announcing this concert or that play is being presented by Center Board, but many people have no idea about who or what Center Board is.

This is the first of a four-part series designed to acquaint students with this invisible group which is responsible for most campus activities.

The executive board primarily oversees and coordinates Center Board's various committees. During executive board meetings, which are held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Rierner, committee chairpersons report on the activities their groups are planning for Clarion University students. The meetings often include in-depth discussions about students' interests. Center Board tries to schedule activities according to what students want. They are open to suggestions, and they encourage feedback. Center Board's office is located at 108 Rierner, and they may be reached by telephone at 2312.

The executive committee is composed of President Beverly Beggs, Vice President Marty Martinosky, Secretary Kathy Phillips, and Financial Coordinator Janice Horvath.

Several faculty members also

serve on the executive board. Faculty advisors include Dr. Mary Hardwick, a professor from the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre, and Mr. J. H. Smith, who teaches courses in Speech Pathology and Audiology and Mrs. Judith Hughes, from the Department of Music, who recently replaced Dr. Van Landingham. A replacement has not yet been named for Miss Barbara Rose, who, until recently, had represented the Student Affairs Office since 1971. Mr. Hal Wassink represents the Office of Student Activities, and Mr. Ronald Schlecht, a faculty appointee, works with the Educational Opportunity Program. Mr. David Tomeo, Director of University Centers, is Center Board's advisor.

Perhaps the most vital part of the executive board is made up by the committee chairpersons. Eric Adham covers the House Affairs committee, Kim Bennardi handles Center Arts, and Cd. Capt. Bill Hesidence leads the

Recreation committee; Deb Magness oversees the Coffeehouse/Lectures committee, and Carolyn Starcher heads Special Events. The Pops committee is currently undergoing a personnel change. Center Board's subcommittees will be introduced individually in future installments of this series.

Elections will be held in November to determine who will serve as executive officers during the Spring Semester.

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Asia's "Alpha" album.

Photo by Judy Johnston

Album Review

by Lisa Potts

The much-awaited follow-up to Asia's debut album is rapidly rising on the charts. Asia's "Alpha," on Geffen Records, combines the talents and experience of four of rock-n-roll's most prominent musicians.

Lead singer John Wetton, formerly of King Crimson, and keyboardist Geoff Downes of "Yes" fame, wrote all of the songs for this album. Guitarist Steve Howe, also of "Yes" and drummer Carl Palmer of ELP round out the successful quartet.

Asia appears to be changing

their image somewhat to keep up with the standards of today's rock music. Originally, one track from the album "The Heat Goes On" was to be the title for this album. This along with the popular track "Don't Cry," sounds like the Asia of yesteryear. "The Last to Know" and "True Colors," both which appear to strike an emotional nerve in the band, display a side of the group that seems to be the new basis for their music.

Overall, "Alpha" is a well-constructed album that Asia fans will thoroughly enjoy.

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Clarion Forensics Team Hosts Tournament

by Michele La Tour

Clarion's Forensic Team hosted the ninth annual Autumn Leaf Tournament (A.L.T.) last weekend, Oct. 14 and 15.

Clarion's Forensics team competes in a national division with all of the countries universities and colleges. Some of the schools who attended the A.L.T. were Clarion University, Fordham University, Parkersburg Community College, Glenville State College, Henry Ford, Wayne State University, Penn State University, Wilkes College, West Virginia Wesleyan, Luzerne Co. Community College, St. Joseph University and Shippensburg University. Five out of the 12 schools that attended are ranked in the top 10 in the country.

The tournament consisted of nine events, Oral Interpretation and Public Speaking. Public Speaking involved such events as, Informative, Persuasive, After Dinner and Impromptu.

There were three rounds of preliminary events Friday and Saturday morning. The top six competitors from each event were picked to compete in the finals on Saturday afternoon. Clarion had the most, with 21 finalists, followed by Wayne State with 11 and St. Joseph with nine finalists.

The national rules for the Forensic Tournaments prohibit the hosting team to win their own tournament.

Clarion finished with a total of 293 points but first place went to Wayne State with 163 points. Second place went to St. Joseph with 147 and third place to Penn State with 99 points.

Finalists from Clarion were Tina Reuter, Michele Scott, and Vicki Thompson in Readers Theatre. Interpretation of Poetry awards went to: first place, Scott; third to Thompson, and

fourth to Irma Levy. In Informative Nancy Verderber took second. In Dramatic Interpretation, second place went to Rich Gordon; fourth to Thompson, and sixth to Levy. In Dramatic Duo, first to Scott/Thompson, second to Levy/Parnham, third to Goodnow/Gordon. Verderber took fifth in Impromptu. In Prose Interpretation, fifth to Thompson and sixth to Verderber. In Persuasion, first to Thompson and fourth to Scott.

In the final event, After Dinner Speaking, second to Reuter, fourth to Scott and fifth to Trish Goodnow.

The Pentathlon, a special award won for the overall best performance in five or more events, is based on the Olympic idea. Thompson took first, Scott took second, Irma Levy took third and, in a tie for seventh, Goodnow and Reuter.

Clarion as a whole is ranked third in the country in Forensics. Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., is first and George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., is second.

A remarkable aspect of Clarion's Forensic team is that it runs through the year with a budget of \$7,000, while Bradley's budget is \$150,000, and George Mason's is \$120,000 to \$130,000.

National ranking is not based strictly on the winning of a National Forensic Tournament but on the overall number of tournaments a school has attended and the total number of points they have accumulated at the tournaments. Even though Clarion could not take first in the A.L.T. they will still receive credit towards their ranking.

The next Forensics tournament will be held Oct. 28 and 29 at Penn State University. Last year 27 schools attended. Anyone is eligible to perform in this tournament. Approximately eight stu-

dents from Clarion will be taken. Congratulations to Ron Hartley, Forensic Coach, and the SCT staff for having a winning team. Congratulations to the Forensic team members for having a wonderful performance weekend.

Only at Clarion

-can you find a yellow puddle in and around the trash can by the Wolf's bed.

-can you put NEET in your girl "neighbors" shampoo and have them wonder why their hair is falling out.

-do 15 shrieking girls track a naked guy at 7:15 a.m. on Ground Floor Ralston.

-does the bulletin board in Forest Manor sport a pair of men's underwear and a pair of women's panties after a good weekend.

-is there no where else but Elss!

-does a roommate's entire vocabulary consist of one word - "Why?"

-are there one million ways to make potatoes and only two are edible.

-do snakes "on the loose" lurk in the ceilings of Peirce.

-can you order one pizza and end up with two.

-can five people go to McDonald's and get into an ice fight to cheer some one up.

-can a guy not be sure whether or not he's a virgin.

-can an album play 14 times before someone gets the energy to flip it.

-can you sit in a dorm room waiting for a bus before you realize it came two hours earlier.

-can six people sit in Riemer until one o'clock and bend straws to see if they're good lovers.

-can two Given girls have a male roomie.

-can a girl, that doesn't drink pop, be excited about calling the radio station and winning a whole case of it.

-do five grown people not only sit and attentively watch Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood but they sing in harmony the closing song.

-do your neighbors call the fire marshall to put your cigarettes out.

-is a mild mannered "kicker" really a savage in disguise.

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The ROTC program aims to deal with fear by teaching proper handling of equipment and building self-confidence in a physically demanding and challenging outdoor sport.

Photo by G.S. Tate

Rapelling:

For Sport, For Training

The Clarion University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is one of a very few programs state- and nationwide to have a rapelling tower. This particular piece of training equipment used by ROTC members is located at the far end of the Clarion stadium.

The tower was purchased by the university and constructed three and a half years ago. A steel caged ladder extends to two platforms, one 20 feet and one 40 feet.

Newman Center Dance Slated

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 8-11 p.m., the Newman Center will sponsor a Halloween Dance in the Immaculate Conception School gymnasium.

The dance will be highlighted by a live band, "The Avengers." The Avengers perform a mix of popular and oldies tunes. The cost of the dance is \$2, \$1 if you wear a costume.

Prizes will also be given for categories such as the scariest costume and the most original costume. Refreshments also will be provided. It has the potential for a real fun evening, a chance to meet new people and a chance to take a break from the books.

Captains Fellows and Tate give instruction during military science labs in seat rappelling, Australian rappelling, mountain rescue techniques, and the use of Jumar ascenders. M.S. III's (junior year cadets) and M.S. IV's (senior year cadets) use the tower in their officer training sessions to learn instructor techniques.

Approximately 150 people a week make use of the tower. College faculty, local officials, high school students, and Boy Scouts have used the tower and ROTC instructors boast that there has never been an accident or casualty.

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GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers would like to congratulate everyone who participated in our most successful Food Drive ever for the needy in the Clarion area. We would also like to extend our thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta for a great mixer. Let's do it again girls. Pledges keep up the good job, you're half way there! Special recognition goes to our intramural football team, which made it to the playoffs. Hey Randy, way to hitch-a-ride!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters would like to thank all those who came to the Tau Kappa Epsilon mixer; thanks guys, we really liked the strobe light! Let's do it again soon. A thank you is also extended to the brothers of Sigma Tau for the Tuesday mixer; we love your best pledge! Saturday's family banquet at the Clipper was a memorable time, the work is appreciated Barbie. Congrats pledges on the successful fund raiser.

Alpha Chi Rho

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon!

The pledge class will be throwing a Halloween party for the senior citizens at the Grandview Nursing Home as their pledge-class project.

The brothers are looking forward to our upcoming mixer with the "Nighthawks."

Classified Ads

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6. per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119 Attention: Network. 206-282-8111.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0863.

Nancy Joe: Happy 22 bud! Don't feel old. Those little kiddies will keep ya young next semester. Love ya trailermates, A.F., P.J., and C.L.!

See me, Phil Donatelli, campus representative of the United States Tobacco Company, for your free tobacco samples, bumper stickers and posters. 226-6228.

2 (possibly 3) female roommates needed for Spring 1984 semester. 149 Madison Ave., Apt. E. Call 226-4823.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 3701.

Happy Birthday Darla. From the guys next door.

For Sale: '73 Pontiac LeMans. Good condition. 226-8847.

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad. Best wishes for 21 more. Love, Theresa.

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Golden Eagles Fire Rockets, 24-6



Quarterback Pat Carbol sets the Clarion offense for an assault of the Rocket defense. Carbol connected on 11 passes for 201 yards and the Clarion offense accumulated a total of 447 yards on the way to their sixth straight victory.

Photo by Ellie Gabler

Carbol Throws For 200 Yards

by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Quarterback Pat Carbol completed 11 of 21 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Clarion University Golden Eagles over Slippery Rock 24-6.

Clarion scored the only points of the first half when tailback Elton Brown broke loose over the left side and sprinted 56 yards for the touchdown. The Eric Fairbanks' extra point made it 7-0.

The Rockets had plenty of chances to score in the first half but couldn't. First, linebacker John Hughes recovered a fumble to stop a Rocket scoring threat early in the first quarter. Then Rock placekicker Alan Blewitt missed two field goals, one from 43 yards out and the other from a distance of 30 yards, in the second half. The Rock did dominate the first half stats, racking up 184 yards total offense to Clarion's 138 yards.

The Golden Eagles widened their lead in the third quarter as Fairbanks booted a 23-yard field goal to run the score to 10-0. Those points came after the Clarion drive stalled on the Rock's five-yard line.

On their next drive Clarion went 93 yards in eight plays to score again. Mike Haky capped the drive by just coming down in bounds with a 27-yard pass from Carbol. Another big play in the drive came when Carbol found his favorite target, split end Terry McPetridge for 45 yards to move the Golden Eagles into Slippery Rock territory.

The Rockets finally were able to penetrate the tough Clarion defense as quarterback Don Christian completed a 66-yard bomb to flanker Wade Acker for the

touchdown. Christian's pass on the two-point conversion sailed out of the endzone, leaving the score at 17-6.

Clarion ended the scoring early in the fourth quarter when the Carbol-to-McPetridge show went to the air again for 40 yards and another touchdown. Fairbanks added his third conversion of the day to cap the scoring.

Slippery Rock had two more chances to put some points on the board late in the fourth quarter, but both times it was linebacker Mark Andrekovich intercepting Christian's aeriels to end the threats.

After a sluggish first half the Golden Eagle offense finally got untracked, rolling up 447 yards offense. Leading the rushing was Brown with 136 yards on 21 carries, while McPetridge led the receiving corps again, gaining 104 yards on only four receptions.

The Clarion defense only allowed the Rockets 119 yards on the ground, but gave up a disappointing 305 yards through the air.

That stat could be a big factor as the Golden Eagles take on the Indians from IUP this week. IUP's offense is led by South Carolina transfer Rich Ingold. Ingold completed 22 of 31 passes against Edinboro last week and has a season total of 103 of 183 passes for 1,344 yards and seven touchdowns.

Indiana, under second year coach George Chaump, has a 3-3 overall record but is 2-1 in the PSAC-West. The Indians opened their season by shutting out Waynesburg (21-0), lost to Hillsdale (28-14), topped California (35-21), dropped a close decision to Slippery Rock (15-14) and Westminister (16-14) and bested Edinboro last week (23-21).

This week's encounter is a must win situation for both teams. Clarion with a win would clinch the PSAC West title and a berth in the state title game on Nov. 19th in Hershey. IUP with a win would move to 3-1 in the conference, and should the Indians close out their conference play with wins against Lock Haven and Shippensburg, would guarantee themselves a trip to the state game.

The crucial matchups on Saturday as IUP's pro-style passing offense against a rugged Clarion defense while the balanced Clarion offense must go against an extremely stingy IUP defense. Also, the battle in the trenches will be fought by possibly the two biggest offensive lines in the country. IUP's line averages over 260-pounds while Clarion's line checks in at a 255 pound average.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at IUP's Miller Stadium.

Sports Tip?
Call 2380



Freshman Sue Anderton sets a ball as Suzie Seanor (12) and Ellen Borowy (4) look on. The Lady Spikers finished third in the Clarion Invitational which they hosted this weekend.

Photo by Tim Gerkin

Clarion Finishes Third At Home Invitational

by Janet Sobock

The Clarion women's volleyball team placed third in the Clarion University Invitational this weekend. Local rivals from Grove City, Slippery Rock and Indiana University challenged the Lady Eagles in the round-robin tournament.

Clarion began the tournament with a 9-15, 12-15 loss to Slippery Rock. "Physically, we were not out-matched. We just made more mental errors at critical times than they did," said Coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak.

During the second match the Lady Eagles bounced back by attacking 94 percent of the balls set. Clarion regained their composure and momentum in their play and beat Indiana University 15-13 and 15-10.

After returning from lunch break, Grove City blitzed the Eagles 0-15. Clarion attempted, but never regained composure and lost the second game 8-15. Ac-

cording to Coach Daniels-Oleksak, "We could not hold service; we were not in control. They were attacking and we were mainly in defense."

The preliminary round-robin tournament ranked Slippery Rock first, Grove City second, Clarion University third, and Indiana fourth. The championship bracket play, consisting of best out of three 15-point games, matched the first against the fourth-placed team and second against the third-placed team.

A long fought battle between Grove City and Clarion resulted in a 17-15 victory in favor of the Eagles. But in the second game Clarion lost momentum and was beat 6-15. The Clarion Eagles entered the third and deciding game with hopes of a rematch against their rival Slippery Rock in the finals. Hopes diminished though after the exhausting competition dragged on to a 13-15 win for Grove City.

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Kansas City	at Houston
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New England	at Buffalo
Cleveland	at Cincinnati
Detroit	at Washington
Miami	at Baltimore
Pittsburgh	at Seattle
San Diego	at Denver
San Francisco	at LA Rams
New Orleans	at Tampa Bay
LA Raiders	at Dallas

TIE BREAKER

NY Giants at St. Louis
Predict winner and final score

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

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Division II Top Ten

NATIONAL RANKINGS
October 18, 1983

Team	Record
1. S.W. Texas State	5-0
2. Mississippi College	7-0
3. Cal-Davis	5-0
4. CLARION UNIV.	6-0
5. Nebraska-Omaha	6-1
6. North Alabama	5-0-1
7. Virginia Union	6-1
8. TIE Butler	6-0
9. TIE Towson State	6-1
10. TIE Abilene Christian	4-1
10. TIE N. Dakota St.	5-1

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

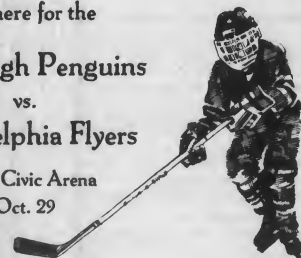
Central State, Ohio, East Stroudsburg, East Texas State, Edinboro, Hayward State, Indiana Central, N. Michigan, N. Carolina Central, St. Mary's, Troy State, West Chester.

Let's hear it for your
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Be there for the

Pittsburgh Penguins
vs.
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Oct. 29



Tickets must be purchased in advance
\$10.00 for roundtrip at station.
40 people needed to attend
Bus leaves Chandler at 5 p.m.

Make It a WCCB Night To Remember!

Senior Spotlight

Lund's Improvements Come as No Surprise

by Patti Reilly

Anne Lund knew she wouldn't make the tennis team when she tried out as a freshman. "I had never even had a tennis lesson before," she confesses. She went out for the team anyway, and surprised herself by making it.

That was three long years ago, and women's tennis coach Norb Baschnagel comments, "Her hard work finally paid off."

Last year Anne still wasn't among the top eight players on the team, and therefore didn't travel with them on trips to other schools. Her present position as fourth singles and second doubles player was an unexpected improvement. "I think I'm doing well," Anne says.

Baschnagel is equally surprised at her performance. "She's come from nowhere," he says. "I've been pleased."

Anne's consistent forehand and groundstroke are what have carried her this far, although, "my serves could use improvement," she admits.

Her coach adds that, "She doesn't double-fault very much." Baschnagel also pointed to her reliance on strategy, particularly

in last week's match against Gan-non College.

In that match she trailed her opponent, 3-0, before Baschnagel took her aside and advised her to take advantage of the other player's weak backhand. "She used the strategy and came out victorious," he says, as Anne won the match, 7-5, 6-3.

It wasn't an easy win, however. "They were a tough, competitive team," she says. "I had to play to the best of my ability."

"She was up against some real competition there," Baschnagel agrees. "Anne was instrumental in the win."

Anne now looks ahead to the PSAC competition coming up this weekend. "I'd like to do the best that I can there," she says.

Baschnagel appreciates his captain for more than the number of matches she wins, however. "She's a quiet leader," he says. "You know she's going to be consistent."

He says she exemplifies the kind of leadership the team needs. "She's done a very good job of keeping us together this year," he comments. "She has a lot of character, and she hangs in there."

Anne is optimistic about the team's possibilities after this season. "The freshmen have a lot of potential," she says, adding they should come on strong next year if they continue to work on their concentration.

She says the team as a whole receives quite a bit of encouragement from Coach Baschnagel. "He's supportive of us, and he's trying to help us do the best we can," she says.

As an early childhood education major, Anne juggles classes and practices in what is turning out to be her most productive year ever. "It's definitely been my most successful season, and the one I've enjoyed the most," she says.

"She leads by example," says Baschnagel. And with that kind of example, a tennis player could hardly go wrong.

Shippensburg Sinks Netters

by Lisa Cotter

Clarion University Lady Eagles could not put it all together as they were downed by the Red Raiderettes of Shippensburg 8-1.

In the singles, Julie Gress fought hard to beat Shippens-

burg's Judy O'Connell, but came up empty in both sets 3-6, 3-6.

Melinda Grant also experienced difficulty in her sets against Sheila Woods losing 3-6, 3-6.

The only win for Clarion came

from Lynn Fye who triumphed over Beth Jackson 7-6, 7-6.

Shippensburg swept the doubles by wide margins.

The "Miss Hustle" award was presented to Lynn Fye for her exceptional performance



Tennis captain Anne Lund is this week's featured senior in the Spotlight. Her constant improvements and quiet leadership on the court have steered the young Lady Eagle squad. Photo by Tim Gerkin

Playwright's Spirit Haunts Chapel Theater

by Karen E. Hale

In the year 1902 Chapel Theatre was constructed on the grounds of the Clarion Normal School. The new building was to serve as an assembly hall and a gymnasium (in the basement) for the students. The 1,000-seat auditorium became the setting for daily and Sunday services, numerous college concerts, guest lectures, and amateur/semi-professional dramatic productions.

Chester Winfield, a playwright from New York, was struggling to make a name for himself. He

made frequent submissions to the board of community leaders in Clarion who were responsible for accepting or rejecting plays for production in the theatre. Every three or four months a script was selected for production and performed by the amateur and semi-professional theatre people in the area. Chester's submissions were always rejected and were returned to him with a polite thank you; the material was just not what the board was looking for for the community's entertainment. Rejection was not

what Chester lived for. He longed to have just one of his plays produced and performed.

As luck would have it, one of Chester's plays was selected for the Clarion community. He had, in despair, submitted an obscure piece that he had written at an early age. The Clarion board snatched the script with excitement and proclaimed it a prize. The play was a tragic mystery about an engaged couple and the bride's-to-be eventual demise. On the day of their marriage the bridegroom had not appeared for

some five hours and the bride fled from the church in tears. On the next morning, as the caretaker lit the oil lamps for Sunday services, the final scene of the play was the swinging body of the bride, hanging from the rafters by her veil.

Rehearsals for Chester's play began in the early weeks of August and was scheduled for performance at the end of October. Production went smoothly through to the final week of rehearsals. He had overseen everything, every step of the way. However, a crisis arose and Ches-

ter was called away to New York. When he returned to Clarion he brought his whole family for opening night of his first play.

Chester settled in the front row of the theatre, but was filled with nervous excitement as the curtain went up. The audience awed at the elaborate set, but Chester screamed. It was not his play! The performance beginning on stage was not of his play!

Chester jumped to his feet, threw himself on to the stage and bolted across it to the back door—

(Continued on Page 5)



Vol. 55 No. 8

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, October 27, 1983

CAS Battles System

by Scott Shewell

First of a three-part series.

It's becoming as traditional as getting drunk during the Autumn Leaf Festival or going to Florida for spring break. Once again the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is locked into a battle with the Administration.

But this isn't just any battle. This time CAS has drawn a direct response from Clarion University President, Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

In a Letter to the Editor in the Oct. 20 issue of The Clarion Call Dr. Bond says, "... alternative methods of collecting the CAS fee are being explored with the full participation of the CAS leadership..." and "... a committee of presidents, students and staff

from the Chancellor's office have been working hard to arrive at an equitable fee collection system."

While Dr. Bond's expectations may have been high, the results from the Student Affairs committee have been low.

According to Dr. Sam Craig, deputy executive director for the State System of Higher Education, during a meeting on Oct. 11 the committee came up with six alternative methods of collection. These alternatives were based on three themes:

- To include the fee in the students' bill and if the student did not want to pay the fee he could subtract the amount from the bill.

- To not include the fee in the

bill and if the student wished to pay the fee he could add it to the bill.

•To have the student make out a separate check payable to CAS, for the amount of the fee. During this meeting the committee apparently arrived at a consensus toward the use of one alternative, but Dr. Craig was not specific about the final proposal.

At its Oct. 18 meeting the committee rejected the proposed alternative. Dr. Craig said the committee will be meeting with people from CAS next week and will probably arrive at some alternative.

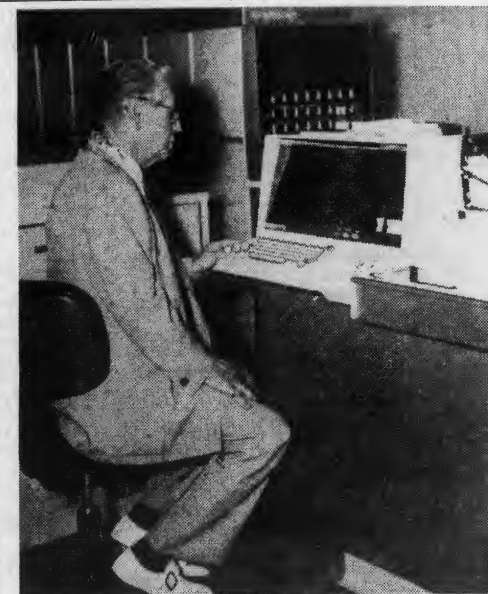
Joanie Smrek, Clarion campus coordinator for CAS is not as optimistic. "Since we have been co-operating so well, it seems that some policy should have been accepted by now," she said.

Another portion of Dr. Bond's letter raised a serious issue which could possibly effect the future existence of CAS. Dr. Bond said he had "... not found any document that gives CAS the legal recognition by the campus or the Board to represent the interests of the students."

According to Wayne Richardson, chief counsel for the State System of Higher Education, CAS' right to have the two dollar fee collected from the students dates back to a referendum which was voted on approximately a year and a half ago while the old State College and University Directors (SCUD) was still in existence.

This agreement is no longer valid because the Board of Governors has voted to make the CAS fee totally voluntary starting next semester.

If the Board of Governors chooses not to collect the fee for CAS no alternative fee mechanism. If the Board of Governors chooses not to collect the fee for CAS and no alternative fee mechanism is chosen, then the CAS chapters "... will probably have to be recognized individually on



Founder of the Clarion University computer program Dr. George R. Lewis died this past Monday of a lengthy illness.

Computer Center Namesake Dies

by Karen E. Hale
Features Editor

Dr. George R. Lewis, founder of the Clarion University computer program, died on Monday, Oct. 17 in Clarion Hospital.

A native of Maryland, Dr. Lewis was educated in Wilkes-Barre area public schools, received his bachelor of science degree from East Stroudsburg University in 1940, earned his

master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1947 and was awarded his doctorate degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1953.

In the midst of obtaining his education, Lewis moved to Clarion in 1947 when the whole campus was staffed by 20 faculty members. He was the head of the mathematics department with

(Continued on Page 10)

ON THE INSIDE

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Ms. Joan T. Smrek, campus coordinator for Clarion's chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students. Photo by Keith Izadore

(Continued on Page 6)

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EDITOR'S CORNER

The death toll of Sunday's massacre in Beirut is 216, and rising. The U.S. Marines were wiped out in their sleep. Their mission — peacekeeping.

I question the rationale of our Pentagon leaders. Just hours after this disaster, 300 replacement troops headed for Lebanon. Defense Appropriations sub-committee chairman Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-NY, said, "These are small forces that can be resupplied." How's that for attitude? Upon reviewing the deathlists in the newspapers, the marines are in the age range of 19-25. Still youths.

A picture of U.S. Marine Cpl. Joseph Schneider in "USA Today" showed him receiving a Purple Heart in his hospital bed. He can't see. He had to feel the four stars of the Commandant's uniform to make sure who he was.

Over one-third of the USA's 2.1 million force in uniform are now stationed outside our territory.

Pentagon spokesmen just scoff at the idea that our U.S. forces are being spread too thin. And I haven't even mentioned the troops in Grenada, which is an entirely separate debate.

Marines continue their deliverance of death announcements to the families of servicemen killed in Lebanon. This has been the worst U.S. military death toll since Vietnam. We should get our Marines out of Lebanon.

Most of the dead and wounded Marines were scheduled to return in mid-November.

As one mother put it, "He'll never be home for Christmas again."

Theresa Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Letter to Editor

Christians Thank Interested Students

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago it was mentioned that on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 19, there was going to be a Bible booth in the cafeteria. This was sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, commemorating the "Year of the Bible."

As many of you may have noticed we were only set up on Tuesday, and due to its huge success were not able to be there on Wednesday.

neday.

I speak for both organizations when I say that I thank all of you who stopped at the booth and those of you who helped at the booth, making it such a huge success. I also hope all of you may begin to realize the significance of 1983 being proclaimed the "Year of the Bible" by President Reagan. Thank You

Curtis R. Mertz
Assistant Director
of the Booth

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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National: Per Ad Line: \$34
Mail Subscription Rates: Per Semester: \$5
Per Academic Year: \$9

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Letters to the Editor

CAS Recognized As Viable Force

Dear Editor,

I was extremely worried as to what effect President Bond's letter would have upon the credibility of CAS. As coordinator, I was very pleased by the reaction I received from students as a result of that letter. People who formerly saw CAS as a hobby for a few students are beginning to recognize it as an important and viable force. I have been a student here for three years, and I have never seen the President respond so strongly to the actions of a campus organization. In CAS we have a saying, "If the Administration isn't watching, then you're not doing your job." I would welcome discussion with anyone concerned about the actions or policies of CAS.

Sincerely,

Ms. Joan T. Smrek
CAS Coordinator, CUP

Buildings Are Too Hot For Comfort

Whatever happened to the mandatory 68-degree limit in the buildings at Clarion? I can understand a room or part of a building being too cold if the heating system is actively being repaired. There is no excuse, however, for buildings to be 75 to 85 degrees.

The temperature on the classroom side of Carlson appears to approach 90 degrees. This would not be so bad if the window handles were in places so we could cool the place off. As it is, a person finds it very difficult to concentrate or even stay awake due to excessive heat. Another place that is even worse is Riemer Center. The upstairs activity room is about 85 degrees. The exception is the little room where the computerized video games are. Apparently the maintenance department cares more for the

health of those machines than it does for that of the humans on this campus.

This condition existed all last winter and it would be absurd to allow it to persist this year.

Jerry Lanch

CB Poster Thieves Please Stop

Activities are important here at Clarion University. It's also important to get them well publicized. Center Board is trying hard to do both for you. There is a problem, however!

Too many posters are being taken down right after they are put up. Please, if you are a poster thief, come to the Center Board office and we will give you any poster after any event! The members take a lot of time to get those posters made and put up. We only do it for you. So please, leave the posters where they are, and remember, if you really want one, let a CB member know, we will get one to you. Thanks.

Beverly Beggs

President, Center Board

Pres. Professionalism Questioned

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the letter which appeared in last week's issue of The Clarion Call. The headline read "President Bond Responds to CAS". The Clarion Call staff had the respect to recognize me as the spokesperson for CAS at CUP. The same cannot be said of the author of that letter.

Although he mentions my name several times, nowhere in the letter does he mention that I am the CAS coordinator, elected in a campus-wide election. This "oversight" made the article a personal attack on me. I feel that it is very unprofessional for a man in that position to personally attack a spokesperson of an as-

sociation. I have checked dictionaries and can find none that define irresponsible as a description for someone whose opinions differ from your own. Working with CAS has taught me to respect other's opinions if they are well-researched and tactfully offered. Respect is a two-way street. Regardless of your position, you receive as much, no more, than you give.

The tone of the letter reminds me of when I was a child. My father was always telling me to be quiet or go to my room. I believe that the word is intimidation. Intimidation is a game that adults play with children. We vote. We pay taxes. We can legally marry without asking Mom and Dad. We are consumers of education. We are adults who happen to be students and I think it's about time we are treated as such. As an adult, I intend to fight for the continued existence of what I believe is an essential part of the law-making body of this state, the noticeable voice of the students, regardless of what political games are played.

Respectfully,

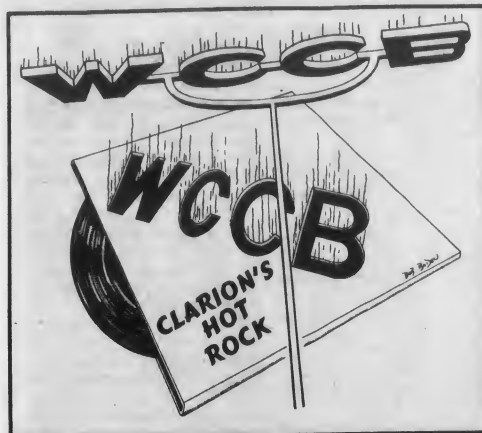
Joan Smrek

When Did Clarion U. Secede From Union?

When Americans died in a plane crash involving Soviet attacks on a Korean jetliner, President Reagan ordered the nation's flags flown at half mast; when Cardinal Cooke passed away early in October, Governor Thornburgh asked that flags be flown at half mast. This past Tuesday, flags were once again to be flown at half mast by request of the President in memoriam of at least 195 U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon.

I am wondering why Clarion's flags are not being held at half mast on these occasions. When did we secede from the Union?

John Gible



Pictured above is the winning design in WCCB Radio's logo contest. Bob Boden designed the logo and was awarded a Soundesign Home Stereo System for his efforts.

WCCB Announces Contest Winner

WCCB Radio, Clarion's Hot Rock, has announced the winner of its logo contest.

Bob Boden, a junior CIS major, was chosen from over 75 entries as the contest winner.

Boden's winning entry, an album with WCCB branded into its side, won him a Soundesign Home Stereo System which was donated by Jamesway.

The contest was open to all Clarion University students and

the Clarion community. The judging was done by a combination of artists from the graphics department and Ms. Pat Marini, a communication professor at Clarion.

Boden's logo now will be used as the official WCCB letterhead and banner and will be placed on all of the station's stationery and promotional material.

WCCB can be heard on the AM dial at 640, or 90 cable FM.

Chemical Society Rates High

by Brenda Kiser

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter of CUP has earned an outstanding performance rating again this year.

Each year, every chapter across the United States must submit an annual report on its programs and activities. These reports are reviewed by the Society Committee on Chemical Education and some chapters, because of their superior performance, are given special recognition.

This is the 10th consecutive

year the chapter, under advisors Dr. William Krugh and Dr. William Sharpe, have been selected for this honor. This year's president is Cynthia Kennedy.

The award is based on the quality of the chapter's activities. The Clarion chapter has been active in bringing speakers in to lecture, promoting chemistry as a profession, sponsoring field trips to universities and industries, and conducting the annual Chemistry Department open house for high school students, which will be held on Nov. 11 this year.

Clarion Women's Center To Be Established

by Kathy Fullen

Bridget Dolecki, Resident Director of Nair Hall, is planning to start a women's center on campus.

Dolecki will serve as the advisor of the organization.

This year's goals include making up a charter and asking the Student Senate to recognize the women's center as a campus organization.

The objective of the organization is to discuss issues that women should be made more

aware of.

Future plans are concerned with asking local speakers to attend meetings and discuss such issues as anorexia nervosa, sexual harassment, and other areas where women as well as men should be informed.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in 109 Dana Still at 7:30 p.m. Dolecki says the first meeting's topics will include a name for the organization, present and future goals and funding.

Dorms Offer Activities To Student Residents

by Kathy Buechner

One of the easiest places for students to participate in campus events is in their own residence halls.

Each dorm has a hall council that plans many social activities.

Becht Hall has already scheduled several activities and has many more in the planning stages. Last night, Wednesday, Oct. 26, the girls took a trip to the local haunted mansion, and tonight they will attend a Halloween dance at Nair Hall. The dance is sponsored by Nair and Becht Halls and is open only to residents of the two. Recently they painted the commons area of the dorm, including the TV lounge and soon they will paint a stripe around the perimeter of the hall to brighten the area.

At the initiation of one resident, many girls are now becoming involved in the local Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Though they decide themselves if they want to participate, they are supported by the hall council if they decide to do so.

In the planning stages, they are working on several more activities including a "Tuck-in Service" with Ballentine Hall. This would involve Becht residents going to Ballentine some night, reading the residents bedtime stories and supplying them with a teddy bear to sleep with. At some other time, Ballentine residents would return the favor.

Becht Hall Council is also working on planning a casino night at the Eagle's Den and establishing a dorm service for getting quarters to do laundry. Dr. Bond will also be coming to speak early in November.

Campbell Hall is planning many activities as well. Tuesday night, Oct. 25, they held a Campbell version of "The Dating Game" in the lobby. On Wednesday, Oct. 26, President Bond came to the lobby for a question/answer session.

Tonight, the Hall will hold the Second Annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the fourth floor. The dance is open to all students and will be held in the lobby of Campbell from 8-11 p.m. D.J. Carlton Haywood will perform live entertainment and there will be a 50¢ admission fee.

In addition, the Hall Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City to attend The Top Hat Club. All students are invited to attend, but no one under 19 years

of age is permitted to go. Sign-up for the trip is being held from Monday, Oct. 24 through today, Oct. 27, from 7-9 p.m. at the front desk. Cost is \$7 per person.

Forest Manor Hall Council is also planning some events, the biggest of which is the Halloween Dance to be held tonight in the cafeteria. Like the dance at Campbell, the event is open to all Clarion students. The dance is a costume party and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in various categories. The dance will be held from 9-11:30 p.m. and the DJ will be a resident of Forest Manor South. If dressed in a costume, students will not have to pay to attend but they will be charged 25 cents each if they dress in regular clothes.

Fellowship Rally Slated

A crowd of 200 Clarion University students is expected this Monday night in Riemer Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. for an event they consider to be the highlight of the semester: The Christian Rally.

For the last five years, the Christian organizations on campus band together once a semester to sponsor the Christian Rally. Previous locations have been Campbell Lobby and the Chapel, but this year, all the action will take place in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Students from Koinonia Christian Fellowship, the Gospelers, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present musical selections. Guitarists and song leaders will guide group singing along with a drama presentation being performed by members of the

three previously mentioned organizations. A graduating senior in December, Pete Rys, will be sharing valuable lessons he has learned about his Christian walk at CUP and the evening will end with a message by Rev. Samuel Serio, who will be leaving early next semester to take a church in South Carolina.

Also, on Saturday, Oct. 29, Koinonia Christian Fellowship will be holding its annual Halloween Party in the Riemer Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes in the following categories: 1) Scariest; 2) Funniest; 3) Prettiest, and 4) Most Original.

Games will also be held and refreshments will be served. Everything is Free and Everyone is welcome!

RED STALLION NITE CLUB

Saturday, Oct. 29,

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Student Appreciation Nite:

Reduced cover with valid ID \$1 off. ALSO: \$2 off with Full Costume.

U.S. Tobacco is giving away
Skoal T-Shirts and Hats

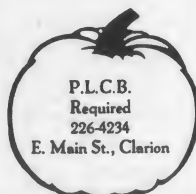
Champagne to the Best Costumes!

ALSO

Bust the Pumpkin Pinada
Full of Surprise Drinks and
Free Passes.

ALSO

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The Party is On!



Tuition Tax Liability Bill Reviewed

House Bill 3525, a Congressional bill that would establish several criteria for determining the tax liability of college tuition remission programs, is currently being reviewed by the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.

The 4500 faculty members represented by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) are monitoring the proceedings with great interest, according to Dr. G. Terry Madonna, APSCUF President.

During the mid-1970's, until 1978, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) held that tuition remission programs were taxable fringe benefits. There has been a long-standing disagreement between the IRS and a number of national organizations representing faculty and administrators, said Madonna.

College and university teachers and officials argued that under Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code, fee waiver programs were scholarship programs, and therefore not taxable.

In 1978, Congress established a moratorium prohibiting the IRS from taxing the fee waiver benefits until Congress could review the matter. The moratorium expires Dec. 31, 1983. At the present time, with House Bill 3525 proposed, indications are that the leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee would like to resolve the issue rather than continue the moratorium.

The criteria contained in the Bill are as follows: in order to be free from taxation, the benefit must be available to substantially all employees in the same classification, (for faculty members, and/or maintenance and clerical people, and/or college administrators) the benefit also may not discriminate just in favor of highly compensated employees.

It is important to note that House Bill 3525 would permit fee waivers at home institutions to remain non-taxable. The benefit would be available to spouses and dependent children for undergraduate work only.

Passage of House Bill 3525 would amend section 117 of the IRS Code to make permanent the non-taxable status of home-based fee remission. Currently these faculty have no provision for tuition exchange. If HB 3525 is passed in its current form, all tuition exchange programs which might be enacted later could be deemed taxable.

Since the 1950s, both the Treasury Department and the United States Supreme Court have recognized fee waiver programs as scholarships, under Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code. Before 1977 the IRS even issued a ruling to a university acknowledging that the fee waiver program in effect there would be regarded as a scholarship, and would not be counted in the gross income of the employees. It was only in 1977, after a one-day hearing, that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue changed that position.

President Madonna said he believes tuition remission programs meet the tests for scholarships under Section 117. Those tests require that they not be compensation for services; that the recipient is not performing a substantial service to the institution in return for the scholarship, and that the purpose of the scholarship is not for the benefit of the granting institution.

It should be noted that the reference in the tests is to the spouse or dependent child, not the faculty member. Fee waiver programs do not constitute compensation for faculty members whose dependents apply for tuition remission after they are admitted on the basis of the institution's academic standards.

Madonna concluded by adding that fee waiver programs are essentially similar to other types of scholarships awarded by institutions. They also enhance the reputation of the granting institutions.



Band Parents' Day at Clarion is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5. Pictured are some Clarion University Marching Band members who will be taking part in the festivities: Rita Ferres, Jane Zulovich, Tom Welbie, Jim Withrow, Susan Scott, Bill Doane and Dan Kenner.

Clarion University Band Welcomes Parents

Band Parent's Day at Clarion University will become a 17-year tradition on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Conductor of Bands, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Assistant Director Lawrence J. Wells will welcome parents, guardians, and friends of the 1983 Golden Eagle Band in what has become a special day at Clarion.

"Saturday's festivities include coffee and doughnuts (courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma - Honorary band sorority) in the morning get-together, lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, the Clarion vs. Westminster football game and the evening Marching Band Revue," said Michalski. "I feel the day's special activities represent to all friends of the CUP Band just what the past calendar year has meant to those associated with our program," added the Eagle's director.

In the morning's get acquainted session, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Center, a slide show and films of the past calendar year concerning the band will be

featured.

After lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, all guests will be invited to see the Clarion vs. Westminster football game and witness the precision of the Clarion Marching Band.

The highlight of the evening begins with the Marching Band Revue at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Featured in the revue are the 1983 Majorettes, Golden Girl, Herald Trumpets and the Marching Band. Selections from the 1983 gridiron season will be performed in the indoor setting which includes some 30 songs.

Michalski expects between 275 and 300 parents, guardians, and

friends to attend the affair, something that continues to gain support. "The parents really enjoy visiting the University to see what actually happens in our program. The slide and film presentations in the morning are especially well received since those associated with the band can see what has happened in the past calendar year," commented Michalski. When questioned about the continuance of the annual revue, he said, "It's the one day we set aside in order to get to know our family better. We believe our closeness has contributed to the quality and attitude of our members and that's something no one wants to forget."

Senate News

by John Gible

The Student Senate Appropriations Committee announced next week it will hold discussion and vote on a supplementary budget submitted by the Symphonic Band.

In other news, the Committee on Committees announced there are two openings on the Publications Committee, responsible for decisions on the yearly calendar and the cover of the student Directory.

The Rules and Regulations Committee will conduct a survey of club memberships and participation in accordance with information needed by the appropriations Committee.

Tuesday, the Food and Housing Committee met to discuss the Food Service contract and its renewal. The Public Relations Committee is investigating the possibility of initiating seminars similar to the Communication department's High Tech day in place of the Academic Festival.

Center Sponsors Film

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the one-hour documentary film "Bitten By Devils" will be shown at the Clarion Christian Center Church on the second floor of the Clarion VFW.

The film relates the tragic case of a young Philippino girl tormented by unseen forces and her

miraculous deliverance by the power of Jesus Christ.

For more information, call pastor Gary Bailey at 226-7965. The film is free of charge.

GET RESULTS
TRY CLASSIFIED!



Around The World

In the aftermath of Sunday's suicide bombing in Lebanon that left 185 US Marines dead and 69 wounded, more Marines and Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley have been sent to Beirut: Reagan says, "We will not yield to international terrorism."

On the political front, in Florida, Askew won a straw poll over Glenn. Glenn, responding to Mondale's staff-written letter calling Glenn an "anti-Democrat," gave a "well-written" speech for the state convention. Rev. Jesse Jackson is being strongly urged to run.

The armed man who crashed through the Georgia golf club gate to get to President Reagan apparently just wanted to tell Reagan his troubles. The 45-year-old unemployed millwright, Charles Raymond Harris, faces charges of threatening the President and kidnapping, although at no time was Reagan in danger.

Sixteen of the 168 nuclear-tipped missiles, whose deployment is scheduled for 1983, will be in place west of London by Dec. 15. This is despite protests in Rome, London, and the U.S. to "Stop the Euro-missiles".

Military Art Show Slated At Clarion

by Diane Debastiani

The U.S. Army Center of Military History will be loaning this part of their collection to Clarion University from Oct. 31-Nov. 22. Viewing hours are: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Sandford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd.

The U.S. Army Art Collection, housed in Washington, D.C., consists of 24 items of artwork by military artists who served in Vietnam between the years of 1967 and 1969.

The exhibit, "A Salute to America's Armed Forces," is sponsored by the Clarion University ROTC and the Sandford Art Gallery.

A special reception will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, to honor veterans, servicemen, and their families. The reception will be hosted by Judy Bond, director of the Sandford Art Gallery, and the ROTC. The reception will be from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Sandford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Capt. Bill Fellows of ROTC is co-coordinator of the project and feels it "fosters a better understanding of the historical significance of the American experience in Vietnam; it will also demonstrate the psychological impact it had on our many talented American soldiers."

Companies Drop Business Recruits

Campus Digest News Service

Reports from the federal government to the contrary, the recession is making its presence felt on the nation's businesses when it comes to recruiting new employees fresh from college.

Xerox has lowered its recruiting numbers by a fifth compared to recent years. The company expects to hire about 1000 college graduates this year with another drop next year.

Atlantic Richfield, besides dropping the use of credit cards at its service stations, is dropping the number of recruits to 400, also a 20 percent reduction from last year.

And although Ford Motor Co. visited the same number of campuses as last year, 85, the company has reduced its hiring number by 25 percent to 150 graduates.

On the other hand, General Motors is looking at increasing its recruiting if the automobile

market improves. Johnson and Johnson recruiters say they can be more selective in their choices because the other companies are cutting back and the number of potential new employees has increased.

Spirit Haunts...

(Continued from Page 1)

screaming, he ran through the alley and out into the night.

When Chester left to attend to the crisis in New York, the lead actor had gotten sick and there was no understudy to replace him. Chester could not be contacted so in a state of mild panic, the actors and board decided to replace Chester's show with a previously rehearsed play.

On the next morning, as the caretaker lit the oil lamps for daily services, the final scene of the play was the swinging body of the playwright, hanging from the beam above the stage-left balcony.



The Clarion Golden Eagles' biggest fans, "The Duck Squad", traveled to Indiana to cheer the team to a 35-24 victory over IUP. Photo by Kevin Bright

Is Essay Grading Subjective?

Campus Digest News Service

A professor of educational psychology in Indiana says many factors affect the grading of essay questions beyond whether the answer is correct.

Clinton Chase has done a number of studies on essay testing the past decade and he has found that the student's reputation with the teacher directly affects how high or low that teacher grades an essay written by that student.

One study showed that neatness counts—but only in favor of poorer students. In this study, 40 teachers were given a copy of the same essay written by the a freshman.

Ten teachers were given a neat copy along with a made-up record showing the freshman to be a straight-A student. Ten teachers were given the same record, but with a sloppily written copy of the essay.

Ten more were given a neat copy with a poor scholastic record, and the final ten were given a sloppy copy with a poor record.

The big surprise was that the ten who graded the sloppy essay by a supposedly good student gave the highest

grades. Second place went to the neat copies by the good student. Third went to the neat copies of the poor student, and fourth to the sloppy copies by the poor student.

Chase believes teachers gave the sloppy copy by the good student higher grades because if they couldn't make out exactly what was written, they gave the student the benefit of the doubt based on his record. The next ten teachers graded the good student lower on the neat copy because it was easier to see the flaws.

Another study, this one from the West Coast, also revealed some startling things about how teachers grade. The name of the student plays a role in how the teacher responds.

The study at California State University discovered that essays written by students with names like Michael, David, Lisa or Karen were given higher grades than essays by children with less euphonious names, like Bertha, Elmer or Hubert.

Cats have no ability to taste sweet things.

ATTENTION

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ADDITIONAL HOURS
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Wednesday open at 8 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS!
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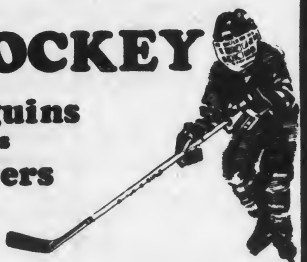
This
Saturday
Night
October 29

Tickets available at the WCCB Studio
102 Harvey Hall, \$10.00

Price includes Round Trip Bus Transportation
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Bus leaves at 5 p.m. from Behind Harvey Hall
40 People are needed or
trip will be cancelled

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Venango Chorus To Present "Messiah"

The 50-member Venango Chorus is preparing for a Dec. 4 presentation of G. F. Handel's "Messiah." The program will be offered at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Oil City beginning at 7 p.m.

Soloists include soprano Karen Wilson of Apollo, also Melany Myers of Oil City, John McConnell of Franklin, tenor, and Milutin Lazich, bass. Wilson and Myers are public school vocal teachers. John McConnell is choral director at Oil City High School and Milutin Lazich is director of choirs at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Handel composed "Messiah" in 1741 in 24 days. According to scholars, all solos and choruses (a total of 53) with instrumental accompaniment were original with the exception for four chor-

uses he adapted from Italian duets written in the same year. The work was first performed at Dublin, Ireland, in April, 1742, with Handel conducting. "Messiah" has remained to be Handel's most popular and successful oratorio.

Founded in 1978, Venango Chorus is part of Clarion University's program in Continuing Education at Venango Campus in Oil City. Pamela Work is pianist and rehearsal accompanist for the chorus; a Clarion University graduate in Music Education, she resides in Oil City. The concert organist is Donald Black, associate professor of music at the University. The program will be directed by Rex Mitchell, founder of the chorus and chairman of the University music department.

CAS....

(Continued from Page 1)
their respective campuses and will be subject to the rules the institutions set down for them to follow," Richardson said.

This, more than likely, does not sit well with CAS.

"Cas was set up as an independent organization and cannot operate any other way," said Smrek. "If an alternative method of collection is not adopted, the members of CAS would have to voluntarily go out and collect the fee, and that would prevent CAS from effectively lobbying in Harrisburg."

While both sides seem ready to work out a compromise, the latest skirmish may be a case of biting the hand that does the feeding and having it bite back.

Since 1974 CAS has had their fee collected through the state, and has taken that money and used it to battle the state. While the state did not receive a five percent collection fee for its troubles, it may not have been enough remuneration for them to put up with a constant thorn in the side.

If a compromise is reached between the Board of Governors and the Commonwealth Association of Students the silence would be deafening. But, it wouldn't last. Sooner or later they would find something else to fight about. They almost have to. It's tradition.

Exclusive interview with both CAS and the administration next week.

Congratulations

"Bob Bowden"

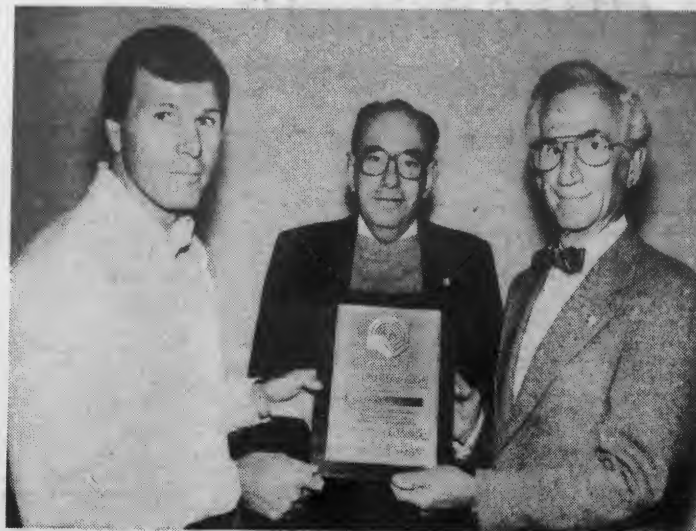
winner of the
WCCB Hot Rock Logo Contest

and a Soundesign Home Stereo System
donated by

Jamesway

Special Thanks
To All Entrants From....

WCCB
Clarion's Hot Rock



Bill English, a Clarion University assistant professor, was recently recognized for his work in directing the annual Clarion County United Way 6.2 Mile Run. Shown is English accepting the award from United Way Campaign Chairman Robert Kaufman and United Way Executive Director, Norm Wallace.

Counseling Center Offers Rehabilitation Program

by Lisa Brumback
Clarion Counseling Center offers a Drug Rehabilitation Program as part of its services.

The Drug and Alcohol Center at 18 West Grand Street is staffed with counselors for both drug and alcohol-related problems. The first step of the program involves the "Intake" process, which is getting information about the person and their specific need. The cost of the program is set up according to the individual's ability to pay for the services.

Another part of the program involves detoxification. In this step of the program the individual voluntarily signs up for admittance into Decision House, located in Oil City. At Decision House the individual goes through a two-week detoxification schedule along with coun-

seling services. After the two-week program they are given follow-up counseling services in Clarion.

Other programs to help an individual include Alanon and Alcoholics Anonymous which are

separate from the Drug and Alcohol Center.

For more information about these programs contact the Clarion Counseling Center at 226-6252.

Financial Aid Office Reveals Statistics

by Barbara Burch
Clarion University students have received over \$8 million dollars in financial aid for 1983-84. The figure of \$8,016,501 is slightly lower than last year's total of \$8,330,060 received by Clarion University students.

Guaranteed student loans provide the largest amount of aid for Clarion students. There are 2,264

students receiving over 4.65 million from GSL's. PELL and Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) combine for over \$2.39 million in aid for 1983-84.

Work study and student employment combine for more than one quarter of a million dollars in aid for Clarion students.

Plus provides over \$100,000 in aid, with 45 students receiving those funds. Scholarships have been awarded to 336 students this year, for a total of over \$350,000.

Currently, 68 percent of the students attending Clarion University receive some financial assistance. This figure is slightly lower than 1982-83, when 71 percent received aid.

News Tip?
2380

the
hot dog house

OPEN

17 S. 6th Ave.
3 PM-6 PM
DAILY
Sunday 3 PM-1 AM

Introducing

by Vicki Kelley

Dr. Allan Larson is the College of Communication chairperson. He is also a professor, a member of Faculty Senate, and a member of the graduate councils at Clarion. In addition, he is the advisor for WCCB.

As the department chairperson, Larson has many duties. He plans the guidelines for how the department office will be run, decides the budget for the Communication department, evaluates teachers in the department, and hears students' appeals about teachers (and teachers' appeals about students). Larson is also the official representative of the department at university and

public functions.

As the advisor to WCCB off and on since 1974, Larson feels the radio station is a student-owned facility and an advisor to such an organization should be "flexible." He believes the students should maintain the station.

Larson came to Clarion with a doctorate in television and radio in January of 1971. He taught instructional TV teaching services for the graduate school of communications. Then Larson had a two-year absence from Clarion to earn his master's degree in Communication Law and Corporate History at Ohio State.



Bandstand, U.S.A. showcased the singing and dancing talents of 14 young adults and three very delightful little girls. The show depicted the various songs and dances that set each decade apart from the others throughout the century.

Photo by Ellie Gabler

CB Corner

- Oct. 27: "Backwards Bar", Music and Comedy, Coffeehouse (Riemer), 8 and 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28: Halloween Dance at the Eagles' Den, 9 p.m. Costumes Welcome. Free cider and caramel apples. Admission is free.
- Oct. 29-30: "American Werewolf", Aud., 9 p.m.
- Nov. 1: Clarion Comedy Club. See related story.
- Nov. 2: CB 6:30. Series with Dr. John Eichlin on "Rights of Privacy," Riemer.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

Larson returned to Clarion in 1977 and to the biggest change he has seen in 12 years at Clarion - the undergraduate communication department in its early stages. He first taught Writing for Media, but has since expanded along with the program to teach Exploration in Mass Communication, Foundation of Broadcasting, and his expertise, Communication Law. He has also resumed teaching graduate classes.

Before Larson took up residence in Clarion he did his undergraduate work in speech at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and worked a maximum of 35 hours a week at radio stations. At St. Olaf he was enrolled in ROTC and received his first Air Force commission for his first tour in Vietnam. Larson navigated B-52s during his tours and completed 106 missions before he left the Air Force. Undecided in a career, he went to Michigan State University to study for his doctorate and then spent a short time working in public television before arriving in Clarion.

Dr. Larson likes teaching and would like to be in the classroom more; although, his future desires include being in a deanship position.



Dr. Allan Larson, chairman of the College of Communication.

Bandstand, U.S.A. Performs A Medley of America

by Lisa Potts

"I Believe in Music" was the opening song for an enjoyably entertaining show performed by Bandstand, U.S.A. last Thursday evening at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Bandstand, U.S.A. showcased the singing and dancing talents of 14 young adults, 12 women and two men, and three very delightful little girls. Musical director Don Reed led the five-piece band who provided the music for the show.

The show depicted the various songs and dances that set each decade apart from the others throughout the century.

Beginning with the Roaring 20's, Bandstand U.S.A., clad in silver sequined flapper era costumes and red garter belts, opened with the classic song "Nickelodeon." This was followed by medleys of such famous songs as "Mom, He's Making Eyes at Me," Al Jolson's "Mamie," "Anything Goes," "Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye," "Baby Face," and "Somebody Loves Me."

This led into the 30's and 40's with songs like "California Here I Come," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Dixie Melody," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Dressed in red poodle skirts and black and white blouses, Bandstand, U.S.A. "bee-bopped" into the 50's with the immortal Chuck Berry tune "Johnny B. Goode." The era continued with lively dance routines to such

memorable songs as "Old Time Rock-n-Roll," "Rescue Me," and "Rockin' Robin." "Does the Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight," "Soldier Boy," "Sixteen Candles," "No Particular Place to Go," and "Happy Birthday, Baby," rounded out the dedication to the decade of the 50's.

Bandstander Nancy Ringler, on guitar, singing the Linda Ronstadt song "Desperado," paved the way for the salute to the 60's and 70's. Other songs depicting these decades were "Angel of the Morning," "I'm Not Lisa," and "I've Been to Paradise."

The 90's were touched upon by the ballad "Even the Nights are

Better" and the Oscar winning "Theme From Arthur."

Bandstand, U.S.A. also featured a special salute to New York and the Broadway scene. Dressed in black tights and white silk wrap-around skirts along with black hats, the group performed the title songs from the Broadway showstoppers "Cabaret" and "Mame." A touching rendition by one of the younger members of the group was to the song "The Sun Will Come Up Tomorrow" from the hit show "Annie." A chorus line finale to the song "New York, New York" topped off the Broadway salute.

The finale to the evening of (Continued on Page 9)

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Michael Morgenstern, author of "How to Make Love to a Woman", spoke to approximately 1,200 people last Wednesday night about women's wants and the resurgence of romance. His simple advice: "Make love to her out of the bedroom - think Valentino..."

Photo by Steve Rosen

Put "Comedy Club" In Your Life!

by Pam Kress

Another boring Tuesday? Let Center Board live your Tuesday up with the Clarion Comedy Club which will be making its first appearance Nov. 1 in Riemer Center. The program will be free with valid I.D.

The club will host acts featuring Ed Driscoll and Marty Pollio.

Ed Driscoll's mom has commented that she finds him more annoying than funny. Audiences love him no matter what his mom thinks. His quick wit and humor has earned him a regular position at "The Funnybone" in Pitts-

burgh. He has also appeared in clubs across Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio. He is "a young Johnny Carson", says The Rotarian Weekly.

Marty Pollio likes to eat fire. Eating fire is just one of his odd habits. He combines even odder habits plus mime, juggling and circus techniques in his "kiddie show for adults." Marty has appeared in theatres across the country and even on The Gong Show.

Be sure to check out these shows and put a little comedy in your life!

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Morganstern Charms Clarion Romantics

by Amy Casino

"Harlequin Romances" and "An Officer and A Gentleman" dominate my life," seems to be the general consensus of women's views on romance, according to Michael Morgenstern, author of "How to Make Love to a Woman."

Morgenstern spoke to approximately 1,200 people in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium last Wednesday night about women's wants and the resurgence of romance.

He started off his lecture with, "Thank you 'CUP' for inviting me." Which, by the way was one of his favorite lines, as he mentioned 'CUP' many times throughout the evening. He also asked the crowd, "Why do you guys have a Pacman emblem?"

Morgenstern, a native of Cincinnati, encouraged much audience participation. After explaining his personal theory, "Michael Morgenstern's She's Got Two Arms Too," he asked the males in

the audience how many of them practiced this approach. This started the raising of hands and many comments which continued throughout the one-and-one-half hour lecture.

"CUP is pretty typical compared to the other schools I have lectured as far as views on romance," Morgenstern said. Morgenstern asserts that women don't know what men have been going through in the past 10 years and have been sending men "mixed messages."

Morgenstern interviewed hundreds of people, including two dozen gigolos, in researching for his book. The gigolos told him the women weren't coming to them for sex, but for attention — something they weren't receiving at home.

The floor was opened to the audience throughout the evening. Females and males both spoke out in defense of their sex; the women complaining that Clarion men were not mature enough for relationships and the men arguing that the girls expected much more than they were able to give.

When asked if there was any truth to the story that Morgenstern punched his former girlfriend after an argument, Morgenstern explained that it was true and he never tried to conceal

the truth.

"I was returning from a business trip and walked in on her when she was with another man — I just struck out. That happened about three and one-half years ago and I didn't hear a thing from her until I was on the New York Times Best Seller List."

He continued, "She asked me for a large amount of money and I paid it."

"How to Make Love to a Woman" is Morgenstern's fourth book, but only his first commercial endeavor. It has sold over one million copies and was distributed in 38 foreign countries.

Morgenstern currently is authoring another book, "How to Find Romance and Keep it Alive," which should be out sometime in September. He also has plans to film a documentary, "The Selling of a Best Seller," sometime in the future.

"I have been scheduled to do 40 to 50 lectures within only 10 weeks. Of all that I've done so far tonight at 'CUP' has been my biggest and best crowd," Morgenstern said.

For all of you frustrated men out there Morgenstern offers some simple advice, "Make love to her out of the bedroom... think Valentino..."

Only at Clarion

-can a blonde haired girl with a broken leg eat a whole tuna noodle casserole for lunch and cry two hours later because there is no food in the house.

-do 25 guys think they can run over the entire Indiana campus only to get boozed and bruised.

-do the guys have to go to Indiana to pick up Clarion girls.

-do you have the whole weekend planned to work, but instead do nothing until 8 p.m. Sunday night.

-do six intoxicated people take a taxi from a bar in Indiana to make it in time for the second half.

-is our flag the only one in the country to fly at full staff the day after 161 marines are killed in Lebanon.

-does a girl go to church to find out where the parties are that night!

-do "best friends" get excited about moving away from each other.

-does Michael Morganstern pick Clarion as his favorite University to party.

-does CB present a lecturer on birth control immediately followed by lecturer Michael Morganstern on "How to Make Love to a Woman: The Return of Romance."

Editor's Note: Only at Clarion is a column of humorous tidbits about happenings on or around campus. This column is well read and is usually included in every issue of The Clarion Call. Criteria for submissions include no foul words, interest and appeal to a large percentage of our readers, and complete in 25 words or less. There is no charge for submissions, but the deadline for them is noon on Friday.

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Bond after a smooth landing.

Photo by J. D. Sterling

—GREEKS—

Alpha Psi Omega

The theatre fraternity will be applying "Halloween make-up" for any student who is captured by the spirit of Halloween. The activity takes place in the make-up room of the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre from Saturday, Oct. 29 to Monday, Oct. 31. The times are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. each evening. The fee is \$1.50 and is open to all students.

Alpha Chi Rho

Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the great mixer on Oct. 20 - let's do it again sometime.

The brothers participated in their annual football game with Phi Sigma Kappa last Sunday, Oct. 23.

Good work pledges - you're more than halfway there - good luck!

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters would like to comment our 12 "taurific" pledges on a fantastic talent night. The punch was delicious and too many of us got kicked by the BULL for playing alphabetical order under the tap! You're doing a great job pledges! Keep up the hard work - only one more week. A special good luck to you all on your national test!

Belated thanks to the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for a very Hawaiian mixer. We're especially looking forward to our mixer tonight with the Kappas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to all Greeks and their pledges for an excellent Rush.

A warm welcome to the new members of our fraternity, you did a great job.

Thanks to Alpha Sigma Alpha for the combined effort on building the float.

Thanks to the Tri Sigs for the mixer. Let's do it again real soon.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's would like to congratulate their pledges. We're proud of you.

Thanks go out to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a wild mixer a couple weeks ago. Also, thanks to Alpha Chi Rho for a "nerdy" mixer. They were both a lot of fun. Let's do it again real soon!

The Alpha Xi's would like to thank their sister Laurie Anger. You've been working hard for our membership and we appreciate all you've done. Pledge Trainer Lisa Richardson and her assistant Mary Vasko also deserve thanks for all the time and work they've given to the pledge class.

Congrats to Julie Quattro who just got a part in University Square. You're going to be wonderful. Don't forget all your Alpha Xi Delta sisters and fans when you get to Broadway!!

Bandstand, U.S.A.

(Continued from Page 7)

entertainment was devoted to a medley of blue grass hits and a salute to America. Bandstand, U.S.A., this time dressed in blue, white-fringed cowboy suits with white cowboy hats, foot-stomped onstage to the songs "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," "I Was Raised on Contry Sunshine," "Country Roads," and "Coal Miner's Daughter." This was followed by the red, white, and blue salute with the songs "God Bless America," "I'm a Yankee Doodle

Flying High At Venango

The red and white, six passenger airplane drifted out of the hazy blue sky; it touched down onto the concrete landing strip, bounced back into the air, floated nervously for a moment, and then dropped back onto the runway. A nearby onlooker was heard to say, "I'm not flying with that guy."

The pilot of the aircraft was Clarion University President Thomas Bond. The candid observer was a student from Clarion's branch campus in Venango. Before the end of the day, the two would spend about 20 minutes together surveying the Oil City/Franklin area from about 3500 feet.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, approximately 100 students, faculty, and guests from Venango Campus took turns climbing aboard five small, single-engine airplanes and departing Franklin's Chess-Lamberton Airport for short air tours of the twin cities. The special event, intended to give many students their first experience flying, was arranged by campus student advisor Jim Kole.

One special guest, a new Venango Campus administrator, Dr. Thomas Rookey, got a rare opportunity to fly in a restored World War II vintage Piper J3 Cub owned by a Franklin man.

The five aircraft that took students aloft were piloted by Dr. Bond; Dr. Herb Boland, counselor; Dr. Gregg Lacey, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; John Doult of Franklin, and Dave Strickland of Oil City.

Chandler Menu

Thursday, Oct. 27

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream Filled Donuts, Toasted Waffles with Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins.

LUNCH
French Onion Soup, Chipped Ham on Roll, Beefsteak.

DINNER
Roast Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Fordhook Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

BREAKFAST
Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Coffee Cake, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Jelly Roll.

LUNCH
Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gens, Creole Corn.

DINNER
Tomato Bisque Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Apricot Sweet Roll.

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Whole Loaf Spinach.

DINNER
Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

BRUNCH
Fresh Banana, Citrus Sections, Scrambled Eggs, Assorted Cold Cuts French Toast w/Syrup, Thick Sliced Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sausage Cake, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.

DINNER
Chilled Juice, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

BREAKFAST
Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices.

LUNCH
Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Bun, Pizza-burger, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER
Pasta Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

BREAKFAST
Fresh Banana, Peach/Pineapple Compote, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bagel - Cream Cheese.

LUNCH
Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll, Cheese Blisters w/Sour Cream, Sauerkraut.

DINNER
Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins.

LUNCH
Homemade Vegetable Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.

DINNER
Ode English Cheese Soup, Roast Beef, Pork Cutlet, Peas with Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage Wedge, Ice Cream Smash.

ATTENTION

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ROTC Conducts Field Training Exercises

North Campus became a mock war zone as the ROTC department conducted a field training exercise last weekend. M.S. IIIs (junior year cadets) took over north campus after Pershing Rifles' pledges assaulted enemy forces on Friday afternoon until dawn Saturday.

M.S. IVs (senior year cadets) were in charge of teaching the Saturday classes. Cadet Captains Bowman, Riely, and Lunardini of the cadet air cavalry gave instructions in camouflage and

concealment. Operations' orders were taught by Cadet Captains Gallis, Gross, and Milles. Proper set-up of a deadly claymore mine was taught by Cadet Major Heywood and Cadet Captain Zinn. Masking techniques for nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare were demonstrated by Lt. Neyman and Cadet Major Chuba. Squad movement techniques were taught by Sgt. Major Corker. Cadet Major Hannas and Cadet Captains Gerken and Hesidence boast to have given the

most informative and entertaining class of the day, security and searching procedures.

On Sunday, the troops were "off to war" again as they endured intensive instruction from the M.S. cadre (training personnel) in land navigation and defensive fighting positions.

While the purpose of these training exercises is to give M.S. IIIs a taste of war, the real flavor of the days' activities was experienced when it came time for C rations; cold pork and beans.



ROTC members show that field exercises aren't all hard work.

Birth Control Lecture is Positive

by Michele La Tour

The House of Affairs Committee of Center Board sponsored a lecture on birth control at Riemer Coffee House on Oct. 19. The speaker, Polly Seleski, is in the Educational Opportunities Program as an Academic Advisor at Clarion. She also teaches General Studies 110.

This is the third year Seleski has been giving the lecture. She does so an average of 18 to 20 times a year, usually in the residence halls.

Seleski realized the need for informing about birth control while holding the position of Resident Director. She was often asked questions about birth control and where it can be obtained.

The lecture lasted approximately 45 minutes. Seleski covered the various types of birth control, how they are used, their effectiveness, the expense, where you can obtain them, and the advantages and disadvantages of each type.

Seleski explained how the ef-

fectiveness of birth control can be brought down by the human factor of "heat of the moment" mistakes.

Seleski was effective in her lecture by building rapport with the use of humor. This made a somewhat hard to talk about subject less embarrassing.

Seleski mentioned two books that are useful to have, *Our Bodies Our Selves*, by The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, and *The Joy Of Sex*, by Dr. Alex Comfort, M.B., Ph.D.

The House Affairs Committee of Center Board is sponsoring another lecture Nov. 2, in Riemer Coffee House. The speaker is Dr. John Eichlin and the topic is, "Rights of Privacy."

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Major Smith (recently promoted to Lt. Colonel) enjoyed the "real taste of war", C rations (cold pork and beans). Photo by Bill Hesidence

Namesake Dies (Continued from Page 1)

one duty being to provide basic math courses to some 200 Penn State freshmen who could not be accommodated at their own campus due to the great influx of students following World War II.

Lewis was dubbed "the father of the computerized era" at Clarion, because when the college ordered its first computer in 1969 he directed the center housing the original IBM-1620. Lewis witnessed the replacement of this system with the IBM360/40 and then the gradual phasing to the present Sperry Univac 90/60 system in the computer center.

Dr. Bruce H. Dinsmore also came to Clarion in 1947, as a Biology teacher. Dinsmore and Lewis became fast friends and remained so until Lewis' death last week. Dinsmore gave the presentation for Lewis during the May 5, 1979 dedication ceremony of the Dana Still Hall of Business Administration, George R. Lewis Computer Center.

Dinsmore described his friend as "a very positive person; opinionated; very likeable, and strong, especially in teaching." Dinsmore related that Lewis tried golf, but because of his tem-

per gave it up. "He tried other things, like photography, for a while, but he always came back to his prime interest, math and computers."

Dinsmore had been visiting Lewis in the hospital in August and continued to do so when Lewis was moved to the intensive care unit. Mrs. Kathryn (Parkinson) Lewis was admitted to the hospital some four or five weeks after her husband was. She died exactly one week prior to her husband's death, of gastrot-intestinal complications. Lewis was never told of his wife's death because of his comatose condition at the time.

Dr. Dale Brown, Chairperson for the computer and information science department, was interviewed for his first job at Clarion by Lewis. Brown said, "He was interesting to talk with because he felt so strong about a number of things and his moods tended to change quickly. He had an exciting personality because he did have such strong feelings about computers and academics in general." Brown also commented about the Lewis' marriage in that Mrs. Lewis provided a balance to the marriage because she was a calm, solid individual. Brown added comment about Lewis' illness (emphysema) - "he just refused to stop smoking."

Dr. Dana Still, Provost and Academic Vice-President, worked with Lewis through all of the dramatic changes that took place at Clarion. Still memorializes Lewis by saying, "We loved him; he was my colleague for 35 years. He will be missed."

Center Board

Clarion University Center Board
Part II
Special Events & Center Arts
by Staci Lee Stuter

This is the second part of a four-part series designed to acquaint Clarion University students with Center Board. This segment deals with the Special Events and Center Arts committees.

The Special Events committee organizes all of the "special" occasions which occur throughout the school year.

During the fall semester, the committee handles all of the arrangements for homecoming, including the election of the queen, and the parade. They provide most of the pomps for the floats, and they judge the floats and award prizes. Special Events also arranges the Madrigal Christmas Dinner.

The committee is adding a new event this semester: the first Holiday Auction, which will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium a few weeks before Christmas, and will feature items from furniture to produce.

Each Spring, Special Events organizes the Beach Party, which is held in Harvey, and they sponsor the Senior Recognition Dinner, which honors Center Board's seniors.

The Special Events committee provides all of the funding for the Miss CUP pageant, and they pay part of the cost for Miss CUP to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. This year, the committee will also be involved with the management of the Miss CUP pageant.

Special Events also organizes several smaller events throughout the year, including a roller skating party at Skateland once each semester.

This year, 11 students serve on the Special Events committee, including chairperson Carolyn Starcher. Carolyn, a senior accounting major, says she is proud to be a part of Center Board.

"I've learned leadership qualities, and I've learned to be more assertive," she said. "Center Board gives me a chance to be involved in campus activities. I like the challenge."

Darlene Dodick, a senior finance major, is vice chairperson, and Kim Ruth, a senior management major, is the secretary.

New members are welcome, and the only prerequisite is interest and willingness to work. The Special Events committee meets each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 126 Riemer.

The Center Arts committee brings the best in classical music,

drama, and dance to Clarion University.

Already this semester, Center Arts has presented "Danceteller," "The Amazing Kreskin," and "Blues in the Night," featuring Della Reese.

Coming attractions include "The Nutcracker," and "Side by Side by Sondheim," which is a Broadway review of songs by Stephen Sondheim, who wrote the

score for "West Side Story." Next semester, soprano Mary Lindsey will perform. "Riverboat Ragtime Review," which involves music, dance, and costumes in a riverboat setting, will also be presented.

The Center Arts committee works closely with the local Community Concerts Association (QUADCO). Center Arts provides ushers for QUADCO's presentations, and in return, Clarion students are admitted free of charge. Center Arts and QUADCO often co-sponsor performances.

The committee is headed by Kim Bennardi, who is a senior

speech pathology major. According to Kim, Center Board is "a lot of work, but also a lot of fun." She said she has learned how to deal with the public and how to talk to managers.

The Center Arts committee, which currently has 13 members, is the only Center Board committee with faculty representation. Dr. Mary Hardwick, Mrs. Judith Hughes, and Mr. Jack Smith are members of the committee.

Center Arts meets each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Riemer. Kim Bennardi encourages interested persons to join now, so they can participate in the programming for next year.

Photo by Staci Stuter

Center Board Special Events Committee. Front row left to right: Kim Ruth, John Sinclair, Carolyn Starcher, Vennie Burbough, Lisa Uhlott, and Darlene Dodick. Back row left to right: Ed Wethli, Mark Watson, Holly Romanowski, Mark Belth, Frank Cutrara, and Mark Peterson.

Photo by Staci Stuter

President Bond Visits Dorms

by Jane Hebertig

Recently President Bond has been visiting the resident halls on campus. He has already spoken with students in Ralston, Given, Campbell, and Forest Manor. Annually, President Bond makes it a point to visit dorms in order to inform students and to answer any questions they have concerning campus life, classes, dorm life, etc.

Bond feels that speaking to students in their dorms, in a relaxed

atmosphere, allows them to freely express opinions and ideas.

Some of the questions often fielded by the president concern CAS problems, drop-add fee, housing rules, and professor evaluations.

President Bond also asked students for feedback on a personal proposal he has planned, which would be an academic improvement rate. The plan is just a proposal, but if passed by the students it would require a nominal

fee (\$20, estimated) from students to be used for academic materials, supplies, etc.

President Bond mentioned that there will probably be an increase (\$75, estimated) in room and board cost next semester.

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Center Board Center Arts Committee. Front row left to right are Nancy Prucy, Diane Norris, Kim Bennardi (chairperson), and Leslie Miller. Back row left to right Annette Shields, David Parker, Lynn Gerber, and Mrs. Hughes. Not pictured: Mr. Jack Smith, Dr. Mary Hardwick, Bob Greco, Sue Cawley, and Sue Prichard (secretary). Photo by Staci Stuter

Classified Ads

The Clarion Women's Volleyball Team extends its gratitude to the "Road Crew" of Channel 5. Want to sell an advance digital watch. Make an offer. Joann 4323.

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2 (possibly 3) female roommates needed for Spring 1984 semester.

ter, 149 Madison Ave., Apt. E. Call 226-4823.

Interview with Michael Morgenstern on Community Update - Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Applications are now available at the Eagle's Den for manager positions for the term December 1983 to December 1984.

Regional and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6+ per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119. Attention: Network. (206) 282-8111.

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The Animals' new LP, "Ark".

Photo by Judy Johnston

Album Review

by Jo Anne Sabalaska

"Ark" is The Animals' new release and it is definitely worth listening to. The Animals are not new to the music scene. They were one of the groups to join in the British Invasion of the 60's and rose to fame with a few hit songs including "House of the Rising Sun".

The first side deals with a review of the past years and the growing up the group has done. "Prisoners of the Light" reflects upon childhood fantasies and fears while "Love if For All Time" is a song with the general theme about taking life one day at a time. The second side is more concentrated on the present attitudes the group now has about life. "The Night" is a popular song that is now being played on

radio stations across the country. Although this side seems to provide more commercial songs, the lyrics and music are still good rock tunes that have a lot to say about the group's experiences. On "Trying to Get to You", they express no regrets over the past in the line, "if I had to do it over... it's exactly what I'd do." Their new material carries on the tradition of the 60's of putting feelings and experiences into words and music. "Ark" will interest new fans as well as old fans. Just as the lyrics in "Crystal Night," the last song, state, "Everything's going to be all right" and for The Animals, it seems everything is going to be all right. Their new album is becoming widely accepted and more popular and they are on the rise once again.

STUDENTS!

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Nuclear War Education Urged On Campuses

Campus Digest News Service

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SPORTS

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by Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

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But the Indians came right back in the second quarter when quarterback Rich Ingold connected with Jim Spence for 41 yards and the touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

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This time Dominick's 26-yard boot was good. The half ended with Clarion leading 14-10.

That lead didn't last long as IUP safety Kenny Moore intercepted a Carbol pass and returned it 21 yards for the touchdown. Dominick's conversion made it 17-14 in IUP's favor.

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The Indians went to the air again for their last score and lead as Ingold threw 17 yards to running back Stacy Robinson for the touchdown.

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The Animals' new LP, "Ark".

Photo by Judy Johnston

Album Review

by Jo Anne Sabalaske

"Ark" is The Animals' new release and it is definitely worth listening to. The Animals are not new to the music scene. They were one of the groups to join in the British Invasion of the 60's and rose to fame with a few hit songs including "House of the Rising Sun".

The first side deals with a review of the past years and the growing up the group has done. "Prisoners of the Light" reflects upon childhood fantasies and fears while "Love if For All Time" is a song with the general theme about taking life one day at a time. The second side is more concentrated on the present attitudes the group now has about life. "The Night" is a popular song that is now being played on

radio stations across the country. Although this side seems to provide more commercial songs, the lyrics and music are still good rock tunes that have a lot to say about the group's experiences. On "Trying to Get to You", they express no regrets over the past in the line, "if I had to do it over, it's exactly what I'd do." Their new material carries on the tradition of the 60's of putting feelings and experiences into words and music. "Ark" will interest new fans as well as old fans. Just as the lyrics in "Crystal Night," the last song, state, "Everything's going to be all right" and for The Animals, it seems everything is going to be all right. Their new album is becoming widely accepted and more popular and they are on the rise once again.

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The Clarion offense had a shaky day, at best, racking up 331 total yards. Carbol went 12 of 21 for 119 yards but tossed three interceptions and Brown gained 92 yards on 22 carries.

The Golden Eagle defense bent but miraculously avoided breaking as they gave up 193 yards on the ground and 305 through the air for a staggering 498 yards in total offense for the Indians.

Ingold completed 26 of 41 attempts for IUP while tailback Bill Thompson gained 158 yards on 33 carries to lead the Indian runners.

Clarion had better make some adjustments before Saturday's matchup with rival Edinboro.

Edinboro comes into Saturday's game with a 5-2 overall record and a 2-2 Conference slate. Scot Head Coach Denny Creehan brings an offense to Clarion that is averaging 37.1 points and over 400 yards total offense per game. Edinboro, ranked 10th in the NCAA Div. II Poll after a 3-0 start, is currently ranked in the top 20 in Division II and is expected to be geared up for Saturday's encounter.

Creehan's Fighting Scots opened 1983 with three straight

wins over West Liberty (41-3), West Va. Wesleyan (48-30), and Shippensburg (44-16), lost to California (24-19), dropped Slippery Rock (28-20), lost to IUP (23-21) and romped over Buffalo State (59-0).

"We have the utmost respect for Edinboro," said Clarion mentor Sobolewski. "They are extremely powerful on offense, love to hit on defense and have a good special teams play. Denny has built a solid program at Edinboro and we know they will be aggressive on Saturday."

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

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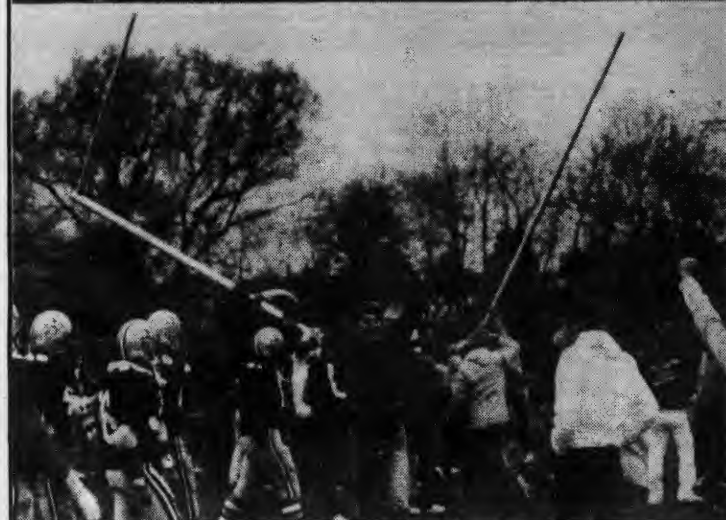
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All Mixed Drinks and Draft Beer
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ABOVE TOP: Senior co-captain Charlie Oakes (23) heads for big yardage as tailback Elton Brown (24) prepares to lead the way. Oakes' touchdown run with 48 seconds left in the game was the icing on the cake as the Golden Eagles defeated IUP, 35-24, clinching the Western Division crown and a spot in the "State Game" in Hershey on Nov. 19.

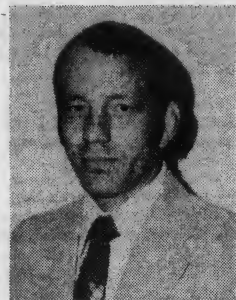
ABOVE BOTTOM: Jubilant Clarion fans ripped down the IUP goal posts after the Golden Eagles' come-from-behind win. One Clarion University student was injured after getting hit in the mouth by part of the falling uprights.

Photos by Kevin Bright

Silver Medalist Heads CUP Wrestling Clinic

Lee Roy Smith, who wrestled his way to two Silver Medals representing the USA in World Cup competition in the last six months, has been named as the main clinician for the 17th Annual Clarion University Wrestling School for High School and Club coaches.

The Eagle Wrestling School, held at Clarion University's W.S. Tippin Gymnasium under the direction of head coach Robert Bubb, is scheduled for November 3 through November 5. Over 216 coaches from 115 high schools and wrestling clubs attended last year's clinic that had nine states and Canada represented.



Clinic director and Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert Bubb. Photo courtesy of Rich Herman.

Smith, currently an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University, won a Silver Medal in September at the World Championships held in the Soviet Union. His other Silver Medal came in April 1983 in World Cup competition. Smith competes internationally at 136.5 lbs. and is considered the United States' top representative. He is also an Olympic hopeful.

Smith has won the National Freestyle Championship at 136.5 lbs. both in 1980 and 1981 and was

the NCAA Division I National Champion at 142 lbs. in 1980 when he grappled at Oklahoma State University. He will attend all three days of the coaches clinic.

Also on the clinician staff for 1983 are Clarion University coaches Robert Bubb and Jack Davis, plus Clearfield High Coaches Garry Barton and Ron Smith. Bubb, the head coach at Clarion since 1966-67, has registered a dual meet record of 218-61 in 16 years as the Eagles coach and has coached five NCAA Division I National Champions along with 15 Division I Placewinners. Davis, Clarion's Assistant Coach since 1975, will team with Bubb to comprise the "Senior High Staff" at the clinic.

Clearfield High Head Coach and former Clarion wrestler Garry Barton along with fellow coach Ron Smith will head up the "Elementary-Junior High Staff" for the clinic. Barton, a graduate of Clarion, won the NCAA Division I National Championship at 134 lbs. in 1972 and added the PSAC Championship to his belt that year. Smith, who is the middle school coach at Clearfield High, has seen an extraordinary program built at the Junior High level. Clearfield Junior High has an amazing 110 wins versus 12 losses and three ties in the past 17 years. Clearfield has had eight undefeated seasons and has sported winning streaks of 28, 27, and 16 in dual meets.

"We feel the clinic is highly beneficial to the coaches that attend because of advice given to both elementary and varsity programs. This year's staff of clinicians headed by Lee Roy Smith and Garry Barton gives an overall quality that is hard to beat. I think the clinic staff has planned different and new methods of presentation geared to wet the appetite of those who attend, and overall it should be the best ever," said Bubb.

Haslett Named Defensive Player-of-the-Week

Jon Haslett, 6-1, 210 pound defensive end for the Golden Eagles was named as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western Division "Player of the Week" in last Saturday's 35-24 conference clinching win against

Indiana.

Jon registered 12 tackles (five solo), a quarterback sack, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass leading a Clarion defense that came up with the big plays when it had to have them. Haslett's fumble recovery came on the Clarion one-yard line in the first quarter stopping a key Indiana drive, his sack stopped a second quarter third-and-goal situation that forced IUP to settle for a field goal, and his interception stopped the last Indian penetration at the Clarion 10-yard line.

A junior at Clarion, Haslett is currently leading the team in qb sacks with 10, second in tackles with 65, has caused one fumble,

broken up one pass, recovered 2 fumbles and intercepted a pass.

Brother of Eagle strong safety Jerry Haslett and Jim Haslett who has had an exceptional professional career with the Buffalo Bills, Jon is the son of Ira and Charlene Haslett who live at 619 Parkview Avenue, Pittsburgh and went to Northgate High School.



Freshman Maureen Huber (shown here against IUP) drives home a spike while junior co-captain Janet Sobock (9) and sophomore Suzie Seanor (12) look on. The Lady Eagles traveled to East Stroudsburg University this past weekend and returned home with a very respectable third-place finish.

Photo by Ellie Gabler

Lady Spikers Finish Third at E. Stroudsburg

by Janet Sobock

The Clarion University women's volleyball team placed third in the East Stroudsburg University Invitational tournament this weekend following an upsetting loss to Edinboro earlier in the week.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak was disappointed with the team's performance on Wednesday. "Following the Edinboro match it seemed as though the team was not performing at a competitive mid-season level," said Daniels-Oleksak. But after watching the team in the East Stroudsburg tournament coach Daniels-Oleksak said, "... we are starting to play like we know we can."

The Lady Eagles placed first in their pool in the preliminary round-robin section of the tournament and entered the semi-finals without a loss.

Clarion first defeated the New Jersey Institute of Technology 15-11, 15-2. The Lady Eagles had trouble gaining momentum in the match. "They racked up points against us in the first game but we came back and took it away from them point by point. We played with poise and confidence and did not make too many errors. I was pleased that we came

out on top," said coach Daniels-Oleksak.

A quick middle attack left Central Connecticut in awe of the Lady Eagles' offense as Clarion quickly took control of the match by running their style of play, keying on Central's weaknesses. Clarion captured a seat in the playoffs after beating Central Connecticut 15-2, 15-6.

LaSalle, a Division I squad, arrived late for the tournament, delaying their match with the Lady Eagles. Coach Daniels-Oleksak said she was "... pleased with the team's composure under the circumstances. We took the situation to our advantage by taking out our aggression on our opponents instead of letting the frustration effect our minds." Clarion went on to embarrass LaSalle 15-2, 15-6.

Clarion, the first place team from the B pool, challenged Colgate, the second place team from the A pool, in the semi-finals. "We took command from the beginning," said coach Daniels-Oleksak. Clarion defeated Colgate in the first game 15-10. The Lady Eagles jumped on their opponents again in the second game, leading 10-2 at one point. But then the wheels came off as

Colgate came back to win 13-15.

The third and deciding game was disappointing for Clarion as Colgate eliminated them 12-15. "We had the momentum but we got it a bit too late," said coach Daniels-Oleksak.

The final obstacle was for Clarion to beat Central Connecticut for third place. The Lady Eagles won the "marathon" 15-10, 18-16. On the whole coach Daniels-Oleksak was quite pleased with the team's performance.

McFarland's/Skoal

Pick The Winner

North Carolina	at Maryland	
Florida	at Auburn	
West Virginia	at Miami, Fla.	
Michigan	at Illinois	
Penn State	at Boston College	
USC	at California	
Navy	at Notre Dame	
Cincinnati	at Kentucky	
Washington	at UCLA	
Florida State	at Arizona State	
Edinboro	at Clarion	
Detroit	at Chicago	
Minnesota	at St. Louis	
New England	at Atlanta	
New Orleans	at Buffalo	
Tampa Bay	at Pittsburgh	
Baltimore	at Philadelphia	
Dallas	at NY Giants	
LA Rams	at Miami	
Houston	at Cleveland	
Seattle	at LA Raiders	
Kansas City	at Denver	
NY Jets	at San Francisco	
Green Bay	at Cincinnati	
TIE BREAKER		
Washington	at San Diego	
Predict Winner and Final Score		

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

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DRESS UP!
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PLEASE RIDE DUE TO PARKING PROBLEMS!

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Eagles Ring Up Wins at State Matches

by Lisa Cotter

The teams of Lisa Greco-Ann Lund and Lynn Fye-Gina Chido won doubles matches for the first time at States as the Clarion University Lady Eagles finished 10th out of 14th at the state championships.

Shippensburg University won the State title with 23 points.

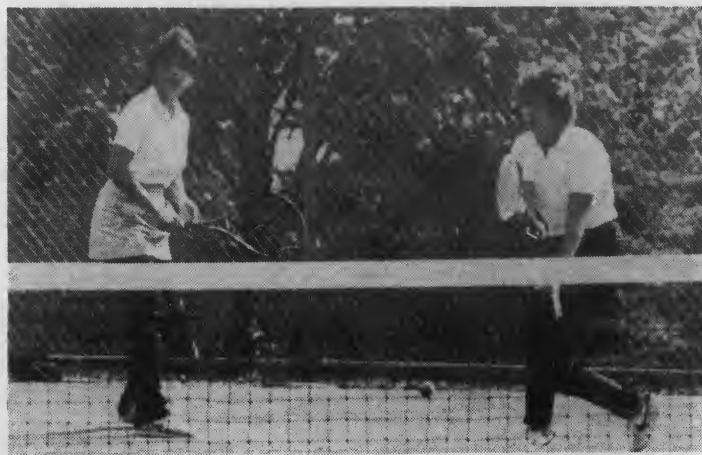
Millersville finished second with 17 points and West Chester placed third, earning 15 points.

In the doubles action Clarion's Fye-Chido swept both their sets 6-2, 7-5. Greco and Lund also contributed points for the Lady Eagles with a 6-0, 7-6 win over East Stroudsburg's Persians and Kiddy.

Clarion did not fair so well in the singles as Kim Demaio was defeated by Colleen Sullivan 6-2, 6-0. Fye also experienced difficulty in her sets losing to IUP's McConnell 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. The only victory in the singles came from Julie Gress as she handled Walkeksi 6-4, 6-2.

The "Miss Hustle" award was received by Julie Gress and Gina Chido for their exceptional performance on the court last Saturday.

Coach Baschnagel felt his girls put forth 100 percent this year and he is looking forward to rebuilding his squad for the 1984 season.



The doubles team of Lisa Greco and Ann Lund warm up for their match. Greco and Lund and the team of Lynn Fye and Gina Chido both won doubles matches for the first time at States for Clarion University. The Lady Eagles finished 10th out of 14 teams at PSAC's this past weekend. Photo by Chyrel Floyd

Intramural Update

by Pam Park

Intramurals completed another phase in its 1983-84 action last week when it crowned the Maulers as Men's Flag Football champions.

The Maulers edged the Fatbacks 21-20 in a game which came down to the closing minutes.

Team members contributing to the win were captain Martin Tougher, Pat Mayer, Greg Lipert, Kurt Schrichier, and Joe Jarnor.

Also helping in the cause were Jeff Golias, Mike Rodgers, Tim Williams, Ralph Naples, and Joe Collins.

Jeff Pallino, Kenny Nanio, Joe Bordini, Scott Lathermer, and Kevin Scott completed the Maulers squad.

Due to a double forfeit, no consolation game for third and fourth places was played.

Other sports completed this season are Men's Golf and Women's Softball.

The golf title was claimed by the Birdies. Finishing second was Sigma Chi, followed by the Vikings, and Mighty Wave.

The No Names were victorious in Women's Softball. They defeated the Slammers to gain that championship. The Lemon Pledges finished third.

Co-ed soccer is a new sport in the intramural program. This year five teams are participating.

Women's Volleyball will soon be underway along with Men and Women's Foul Shooting, and Women's Bowling.

Dr. Bond Proposes Educational Service Fee

by Scott Shewell

It will be up to the students, but they may be paying more financially to get more academically.

While it is only in the planning stages, Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond is expecting the possibility of instituting an Educational Service Fee (ESF). This fee could be used to purchase classroom equipment and supplies and library items, such as books, periodicals, equipment and supplies.

Dr. Bond indicated that the fee for the fee was a direct result of "... simply not enough money..." coming from the edu-

cational budget to purchase such items that are needed. The educational budget comes from the tuitions that are paid by Clarion University students.

According to Dr. Bond, 77 percent of the operational budget is allocated for Clarion University salaries and 11 percent goes for fixed costs, such as utilities and maintenance. That leaves only about 10 percent for educational costs," he said.

The difference between the Educational Service Fee and a tuition increase would be that all of the fees collected through the ESF program would go strictly

for academic purchases. A tuition increase would be spread out, with equal amounts going for salaries, fixed costs and educational costs.

If the fee was implemented, Dr. Bond stressed that only the University president may legally spend this money, but the fee would be administered by students. "The students themselves would assess the fee, determine the amount of the fee, how it is to be spent and for how long it would be collected," he said.

To do this an audit council would be set up to review requests and make recommenda-

tions to the President. This board would consist of two students and two faculty members.

This system is modeled after the ESF just instituted at Shippensburg University.

According to Shippensburg President Dr. Anthony Cedia, the ESF has been well accepted at Shippensburg.

"The attitude here has been very positive," said Dr. Cedia. "The support from the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees was overwhelming. Even the campus newspaper supported the fee."

Dr. Cedia also said that both

the students and the board understood that while the fee would help the financial burden on the operational budget, no money would be diverted from the budget to other areas.

For the 1983-84 academic year, including the first summer session, Shippensburg expects to gain almost \$200,000 from the fee. The amount for the full fiscal year is estimated between \$260,000 and \$270,000.

What kind of opposition to the fee Dr. Bond is likely to face here at Clarion is unclear.

"Right now I'm holding in-

(Continued on Page 2)



Vol. 55 No. 9

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983

CAS, Dr. Bond: Opposing Forces

by Scott Shewell

The recent conflict between the Board of Governors and the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is not just an ordinary battle. While the State System of Higher Education is arguing a matter of principle, CAS is fighting for what appears to be its collective life.

"If an alternative method of fee collection is not adopted... that would prevent CAS from effectively lobbying in Harrisburg," said CAS campus coordinator Joni Smrek.

But, apparently the alternative method that was concocted by Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond and attorney

Jack Solomon did not have the Board's approval before it was enacted.

"I'm not certain anybody really approved what was done," said Dr. Bond, "I just did it because I thought it was right and I did it with the advice of counsel."

But CAS still claims that their fee was voluntary, even before it was tampered with.

"He (Dr. Bond) wants everyone to go to him... showing no respect for the representatives of the Students," said CAS Board of Coordinators Chairperson.

"It states in the agreement with the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board that no sanctions will be taken against anyone who does not pay the fee, so if no sanctions are taken against anyone that doesn't pay the fee, then I don't see how that makes the fee mandatory," said Smrek.

While the definition of "mandatory fee" may differ between CAS and the System, the problem may be with the lines of communication between the two—or the lack of it.

"He (Dr. Bond) wants everyone to go to him," said CAS Board of Coordinators chairperson Randy Shuster, "showing no respect for the representatives of the students."

"My communications dealing with the students of Clarion University go through the Student Government, the various student committees, and to the student trustees on the council," said Dr. Bond, "I don't feel any strong commitment to communicate with CAS because I don't consid-

er them to be representative of the students."

The question of who and how many CAS represent has come up before, but still nobody seems to have a clear answer.

"Since CAS is primarily a political activist organization, headquartered in Harrisburg, which has a paid staff, it is my opinion that they do not fully represent the students," said Dr. Bond.

But according to Shuster that paid staff is formed by the students. "There are five members from each campus that elect a representative to the Board of Coordinators. They are the local campus coordinator,

women's caucus chair, black caucus chair, disabled caucus chair and the gay caucus chair. The Board then forms a search-

"I'm not sure that at times I represent all of the students on campus... but at the same time I cannot see where CAS is representative of all the students." —Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of CUP.

and-screen committee who hires the staff," said Shuster, "The only people who are paid are the executive director, information director, and the two state campus coordinators."

Even Dr. Bond admits that

(Continued on Page 5)

Randy Shuster, CAS Board of Coordinators Chairperson, continues to fight for what he believes in—representing the students through CAS. Photo by Keith Izydore

The History of CAS

CAS had its start at the 1973 summer conference of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments (PSASG) in Lock Haven.

In an effort to gain recognition from the general public and news media, CAS staged a demonstration. On Dec. 4, 1973 approximately 5,000 students protested the rising cost of tuition.

CAS opened its Harrisburg office at 229 State Street on March 4, 1974.

By the fall of 1976, over 20,000 Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) students had joined CAS.

To try to fight a projected \$250 tuition hike, CAS staged an all-night candlelight vigil on the Capitol steps on May 2, 1977. When the budget was announced

in August of 1977, the hike was held to \$50.

In the spring of 1978, CAS traveled to the 14 state college campuses as the question of whether the \$1 CAS fee should be mandatory would be answered by student referendum. Out of the 14 campuses, 13 endorsed the fee. The only college not to endorse the fee was Clarion. Despite the majority, the presidents of East Stroudsburg and IUP refused collection of the fee. CAS brought the issue to the State College and University Directors (SCUD) and the presidents were ordered to collect the fee.

In another effort to battle rising tuition costs, CAS helped to organize a class boycott during the fall semester of 1978. On October

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Linebacker Mark Andrekovich is this week's featured "Senior Spotlight". See story on page 15. Photo by Steve Rosen

EDITOR'S CORNER

Hey you! Yes you! I see you. I'm the little one behind the front desk in our office who walks softly, but carries a big stick. I want to talk to you about a serious problem of yours that has been on the rise since day one of this semester.

Kleptomania. A persistent neurotic impulse to steal. But you're not really stealing — just taking. I see the line of people waiting to pick up "The Call" on Thursdays when it comes out. And I watch the door to Harvey Hall swing open and closed on days when the weather is detrimental to your health. But what I also see is people taking more than what's meant for them — more than one paper. Is there any particular reason why you do this? If there is, I'd sure like to know!

Now, I must admit that I am pleasantly content that "The Call" goes like wildfire on Thursday afternoons. But you see, we have a press run of 3,500 copies, enabling the literates amongst us to get a paper if they really desire to read one. My gessimation is that only about two-thirds of this 3,500 actually reach individuals. Why? Because some of you have a bad habit of picking up two, three, five or even 10 papers at a time, especially when you hear that we are having a big coupon week.

Does your roommate not have two legs to walk to any of the six locations on campus where "The Call" is distributed? (You didn't realize there were six places? Chandler, Carlson, Riemer, Still, Tiffin, and Harvey.) Do you "Pick the Winners" contestants really need two copies, one to turn in to us, and the other to keep because you can't remember which teams you picked to win when you are watching the football games? Does your mom really read the paper? Are you in the process of painting, and you need something to catch the dribbles that fall to the floor? On rainy days, do you really need an extra paper or two to cover your head because you forgot your umbrella? Or are you just trying to humor me, by pretending to take a stack and then returning it when I'm not looking. (I won't mention any names. The man upstairs.)

I know what you're going to say. "My activity fee supports the paper." True, but so does everyone else's. Everyone that wants a paper is entitled to one, but they won't get one as long as you are taking more than your share — which happens to be ONE! So don't be upset when you ask us for a paper and we tell you we're all out of them. Take somebody's when they're returning their tray up to the cleaning trough in Chandler Dining Hall and they're not looking. You're good at that.

This is in no way, shape, or form, directed to our faithful readers, nor is this meant in jest.

Why is your face turning so red? Don't tell me that you took... No, couldn't be.

Theresa M. Waide
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

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Funded by Student Activity Fee

Student Senate News

by John Gibble

The Student Senate allotted \$2,500 to the Clarion University Symphonic Band to attend the state championship football game in Hershey.

From a contingency fund consisting of approximately \$8,500, the Student Senate voted to give the Symphonic Band \$2,500, despite pleas for \$3,235 to cover costs for transportation, meals, and housing. Said Julie Fees, chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee, "With \$2,500 they (the band) can get there and they will have a meal." Senator Charlene Wisniewski replied that "\$2,500 is just not enough for this trip." Wisniewski proposed an amendment to the motion, making the proposed allocation \$3,235. After that amendment failed to pass, "Wisniewski motioned that the amount to be raised to \$3,200. This motion also failed to pass. The Senate resulted in allocating \$2,500 to the Band.

The Senate also allocated \$375 to Music Educators' National Conference to attend a lecture on instrument assembly in Ohio. MENC was only allocated \$100 at the beginning of the year. Dr. Donald Nair, advisor to the Student Senate commented that the Senate will have to decide "whether to keep funding professional activities or activities that benefit the entire student body."

The Committee on Committees announced there are two openings on the Publications committee. Freshmen or sophomore applicants are preferred. The Rules and Regulations Committee presented a constitution for approval for the Association of Graduate Business Students. That constitution was passed unanimously.

The Public Relations Committee commended the student body on their contributions to the Senate's Suggestion Boxes. The Senate would like to assure the students that their ideas are being reviewed.

The Elections Committee an-

nounced petitions for candidates' running for Student Senate can be picked up starting Nov. 7, and must be returned by Nov. 19. Elections for Student Senate will be held Dec. 1, 1983.

The Commonwealth Association of Students was named the lobbying group for the Clarion Campus

in Harrisburg. CAS announced there will be a straw poll conducted to survey student support of CAS on campus. This weekend Student Senate President Jana Moore and Vice President Julie Fees will attend a conference at Shippensburg consisting of Student Senate members from other state funded schools.



Around The World

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has announced that he will run for the '84 Democratic presidential nomination. He will seek a female running mate.

An earthquake in Idaho, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, killing two children and causing \$2.5 million in damages, has etched a new terrain resulting in a new lake. Meanwhile, in Turkey, an earthquake registering 7.1 on the Richter scale has leveled 50 towns and left at least 509 dead.

With his TV speech Reagan broke growing opposition to his policy on Lebanon, and turned support he already enjoyed on Grenada into a landslide.

Miss Lillian Carter, feisty, outspoken mother of former President Jimmy Carter, is dead of cancer at age 85.

Soviets will surpass the USA in space by 1988. NASA officials blame "our inattention and inactivity in the last few years" for the problem.

Educational Service Fee...

(Continued from Page 1)

formal discussions on the matter at my meetings with the dormitory students," said Dr. Bond, "and I will continue to do so to get the students' input on the matter. So far the opposition has been very minimal."

There are three steps that Dr. Bond intends to take in the process of getting approval for the fee.

First he plans to put the proposal up for a student referendum. "I'm not sure if it will be a formal or informal one, but the students will have a chance to make their views known," he said.

Then, if the students support the fee, it will be the Student Senate's turn to decide upon its approval. If they approve the ESF the final step is putting the proposal before the Board of Trustees for their decision.

Dr. Bond said the earliest a referendum would be considered would be the spring semester, and that if all went well the fee could be implemented as early as next fall.

"The main thing I want students to realize is that they are getting a good quality education here at Clarion University, but that they can make it better with the Educational Service Fee," he said.



"MONEY TALKS...AND OURS IS SAYING 'GOODBYE'!"



Marian Hampton, a senior communication major, is the Student Trustee to the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Photo by Keith Izdyore

Meet Clarion's Student Trustee

by Amy Casino

In President Bond's Oct. 20 letter to The Clarion Call he stated, "Clarion University has a student trustee on the University Council of Trustees. This trustee has consistently articulated student interests to the governing body of the University." This student representative is Marian Hampton.

Hampton, a senior communication major, applied for the position two years ago. From there, she was chosen as one of three applicants to travel to Harrisburg for the final decision. Hampton then was chosen as the trustee, although she was not officially initiated into her position until November of last year.

The Council of Trustees is an 11-member board whose job it is to make recommendations to the Commission of Education. The Council helps decide Clarion policy and votes on various bills concerning the college.

Also included in the duties of the council are evaluating the President of the University, making faculty and administrative appointments and promotions, inspection of facilities, the naming of buildings and helping to decide on housing decreases or increases.

Hampton mentioned that because of rising prices the housing fee for next semester may have to be raised. She maintains that the council is checking into possible ways of keeping the hike to a minimum and expects the raise to be around \$30.

Although the council has many

responsibilities concerning the governing of the University, Hampton stated it has no say over the tuition costs. "The tuition rates come straight from Harrisburg," she said.

As part of her responsibilities, Hampton currently is working on beginning another conservation committee. She said the campus saved money in its conservation efforts last year, but this is because of the warm winter we experienced. In an effort to conserve more energy this year, the committee is considering instituting over campus conservation rules. This, however, is just in the consideration phase.

Hampton recently attended the Association of State College and University Trustees meeting in Williamsport. There, she met with the council and six other student trustees and "exchanged very positive information," she said.

The position of student trustee is appointed by the governor and is an unpaid position. Asked why she goes through all of the hard work and long hours - up to 20 a week - Hampton stated, "I feel it is my duty. I love the campus and the people here, and I like having the opportunity to pull my weight to try to better the campus."

Hampton also mentioned that because she will be graduating in May the position will be open after next semester. She said, "The trustee must be of good academic standing, be involved in many campus activities and be willing to put in many hours for the Betterment of the University."

Family Planning Answers Questions

Q. If a woman is taking birth control pills, will they prevent her from getting VD?

A. NO. Birth control pills of any type will not prevent VD.

Q. What is the "morning after" pill?

A. The "morning after" pill, which contains a high dosage of one hormone, is designed to be taken within 24 hours after an unprotected intercourse to prevent implantation. It often causes severe nausea, headaches, chest pains and other side effects. For this reason, it is not a recognized method of birth control, but rather an emergency measure.

Q. How would a woman know if she had had an orgasm?

A. Orgasm is the natural and normal release of sexual tension. It is totally different for every

woman; however, one woman described it as "deep, warm waves roll over me in a beautiful rhythm." There is a "feeling of delicious warmth all over my skin." Women often have an orgasm

without realizing that is what it was because they expect something more "physical" to happen. It is a very individual interpretation and is often misunderstood and misdiagnosed.

Peaceseekers Set Fund Drive

The Peaceseekers, a community and campus organization formed to promote interest in world peace, is starting a week-long fund drive today.

This fund drive will provide the students and community with an opportunity to support or take part in a national protest rally on Nov. 12 in Washington, D.C. This rally will protest U.S. intervention in the Caribbean and in Lebanon.

Peaceseekers will be selling

yellow and white arm bands in the cafeteria on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8, for the price of 50 cents. The white band stands for world peace, while the yellow symbolizes the return of U.S. soldiers.

The organization is asking that students and community members show support by using the arm bands on Nov. 12. Anyone interested in attending the rally may call 3659 or 3505 for more information.

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Mall Exit Causes Concern

by Susan Schmadier

A concerted effort is underway to focus area attention on Clarion's exit nine of Interstate 80. The exit nine committee, functioning as an arm of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, was set up in June of this year to explore possible improvements at the exit.

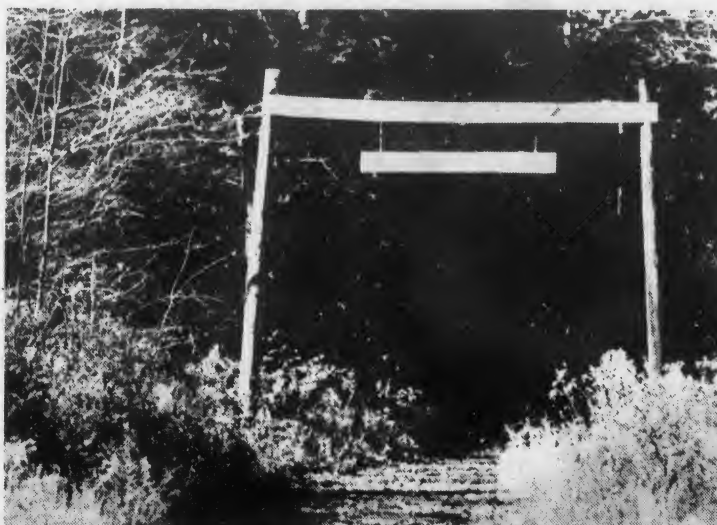
Committee chairperson Suzan Hahnfeldt said the main emphasis of the group is to secure adequate lighting for the exit. "To this end," she stated, "we need approval of Monroe Township authorities, as the exit is in their domain. In addition, PennDOT specifications require that we have cooperation at the state level."

The group feels lights are necessary at the exit for safety pur-

poses. The various restaurants, hotels, and the mall create increased traffic at exit nine. Now that the hospital has been built, the road will also be used for emergency transportation.

Specific goals of the committee are to provide business and tourism in the Clarion County area and to encourage the support of small businesses. A possible consideration is the establishment of a tourist information center at the exit.

At a recent meeting, the committee decided to start a letter writing campaign in an effort to gain township support. Area property owners, businesses, and administrators have been asked to write letters to the Chamber of Commerce showing their support for the exit nine project.



The Rutherford Ski/Nature Trail, located across from Nair and Wilkinson Halls, offers Clarion University Students the opportunity to enjoy nature and form an appreciation of our environment. The trail is a memorial to the late Clarion biology professor, Dr. Kim Rutherford. Photo by Keith Izdore

Rutherford Ski/Nature Trail Offers Enjoyment

by John Gibble

The Rutherford Ski/Nature Trail offers an opportunity for all Clarion students to enjoy the outdoors and form a healthy appreciation of the environment.

The trail, about a mile in length, is located across main street from Nair and Wilkinson halls and is commonly known as "The Woods". The area was named in honor of Dr. Kim Rutherford, a professor with the Biology department until her death in 1980. The trail is currently maintained by members of the Biology Club.

Characterized by its narrow paths and tall hemlock trees, the trail is well marked with white paint. Placards have been placed along the entire length of the trail indicating the importance of various species of plant life that are found growing near the signs. In addition, many species of animal life, such as white-tailed deer and different species of songbirds, can be observed from the trail.

One of the Nature Trail's more popular uses is the infamous

"Woods Parties". Areas have been provided for campfires and gatherings. Says Dr. Peter Dalby, the Biology Club's advisor, "It's there for the use of all the students." However, the efforts of the Biology Club in keeping the trail free from trash have been frustrated by the excessive numbers of beer bottles, cans, and the like, left by parties.

A situation Dalby refers to as "disappointing".

Members of the Biology Club have been meeting almost every Saturday morning to work on bridges, litter, deer enclosures (areas where deer are purposely being kept from browsing, to demonstrate the animals' influence on the environment), and general maintenance of the trail.

Faculty Recital Slated Tonight

Jack Hall, trumpet instructor at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and several friends and colleagues will present a faculty recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The featured work of the evening is entitled L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale) by Igor Stravinsky and Swiss librettist Charles Ramuz. This composition is written in the form of a miniature musical drama and

employs seven musical instruments, a conductor, and a narrator.

L'Histoire du Soldat is based on a story about a World War I soldier returning home, on leave, who sells his soul to the devil.

Participants for L'Histoire du Soldat include: Christian Bohlén, Clarinet; Jarapolk Lassowsky, violin; Dean Farnham, trombone; Lawrence Wells, Percussion; Roger Whistler, string bass; Stanley Michalski, conductor, and David Borst of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania music faculty, bassoon.

After intermission, the program will include two Baroque Sonatas for trumpet and string orchestra by Alessandro Stradella and Giuseppe Jacchini. Hall will be accompanied by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania String Ensemble on these numbers. Members of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania String Ensemble are: Jarapolk Lassowsky, Jill Kahle, Pavana Baird, and Paul Scandrol, violins; Sophie Lassowsky, Viola; Vahe Berberian, and Jeff Baird, cellos; Roger Whistler, and Jon Norman, string basses, and Donald Black, continuo.

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University Foundation Sponsors Phono-Thon

by Raymond Sanchez

The Clarion University Foundation is having its fourth annual Phonothon as a means of raising money for the University.

The Foundation, headed by Jack Blaine, will be using the Phonothon to get in touch with alumni to ask for contribution for the Alumni Fund. Fraternities, sororities and various campus organizations volunteer their time to making phone calls. Each organization will work a total of two nights, phoning alumni for pledges from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. In exchange, the Foundation will donate \$50 to the group's treasury. This will go on for the month of October and the first two weeks in November.

"We are deeply pleased with the time and effort being put into

the Phono-thon by the students. Fifty dollars is not a whole lot of money for the 650 calls they make a night," said Foundation executive director Jack Blaine.

The money that the Foundation raises goes towards a great range of things, such as: scholarships for every department on campus, student and faculty projects, and providing fan busses to away football games.

A goal of \$1.5 million was set by the Foundation for the overall campaign, with the Phono-thon goal being \$375,000.

The alumni drive is in its third year. Combined with contributions from businesses, industry, faculty and staff, over \$1.1 million in pledges have been received.

CAS...

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm not sure that at times I represent all of the students on campus... but at the same time I cannot see where CAS is representative of all the students."

He does feel there are several representatives to the students in the System. "With the student trustees to the Board, the local trustee to the Council of Trustees and the duly elected Student Governments, under the new system, I think the CAS is redundant."

But those representatives face the same problems as the President and CAS when it comes to representing the students.

"As much respect as I have for those three representatives, there is no way they can represent all 14 campuses and 80,000 students," said Shuster.

On Nov. 15 the Board of Governors meets again to try to come up with a solution to CAS' fee problem.

CAS has claimed the Board wants to destroy them by eliminating the collection of the fee. The System says it isn't so.

According to Dr. Bond, there were two halves to the motion which was tabled at the last meeting.

"We really never got to the second part (of the motion) clearly because the room exploded. But, the motion was that the Universities not collect the fee and that the Board direct the Chancellor to work with the President to establish an alternate method of fee collection. Now if that is interpreted... as the Board's attack to... get rid of CAS, I just don't see it that way," he said.

But, as they have claimed earlier, CAS feels that it is fighting to maintain its existence.

"The actions taken by the Chancellor and the Board of Governors is nothing more than a smokescreen to remove CAS as the students' representative..." said CAS Executive Director Joyce Cheepudom.

"If CAS is eliminated, there will no longer be a unified voice (of the students) in Harrisburg," said Shuster.

But Dr. Bond questions just how unified the voice really is.

"What does CAS do that our other organizations couldn't do already, for free?" he asked.

"We have great respect for the Student Senates and the Boards of Trustees," said Shuster, "but they represent only the individual institutions, not all 14 campuses. And they do not represent the students to the people who count — the legislators," he said.

Next week we'll hear the opinions of the people who count — the legislators — on CAS.

CAS History...

(Continued from Page 1)

24, as many as 95 percent of students out of eight campuses participated in the boycott. Clarion students took part in the protest.

CAS scored a temporary victory in 1979 in the engineering of the passage of a tuition cap.

In 1982, CAS was the first student group in history to block a tuition increase that was already in place when it obtained an injunction blocking a \$75 tuition hike.

Channel 5's "Dancercise Goes Into Syndication

by Susan Schmadier

"Dancercise", Channel Five's daily exercise program, has gone into syndication in Millcreek and Erie, Pennsylvania.

The 15-minute show premiered on an Erie community access channel two weeks ago. The program directors from the Erie Cable Company and the Millcreek Cable Company viewed a tape of "Dancercise" this past summer, enjoyed it, and decided to run the show. Susan Stehle, hostess of the program, contacted the two cable companies since there were no exercise segments produced in that area.

"Dancercise" combines warm-up stretches, aerobic dance, and cool down exercises for a total body workout. It airs at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel Five here in Clarion.

Bill Alberter, producer of "Dancercise" is looking at other possibilities for the program. "I

hope it gets better and goes out to other areas to show what Channel Five is capable of producing," he said. One change will be a larger set, including a ballet barre, which should be finished within the next few weeks.

Stehle hopes the show gains greater audience appeal so it

may eventually appear on a pay channel as well. She also encourages feedback from viewers for suggestions.

Stehle owns a dance studio in Shippensburg where she teaches classes in aerobics, dancercise, and aerobics with weights.

Groups Offer Help

What do you want to do with your life? Is there life after college?

You can find out the answers to these and other questions if you become part of a Career Exploration Group. These groups are being offered by the Career Placement and Planning Service Office.

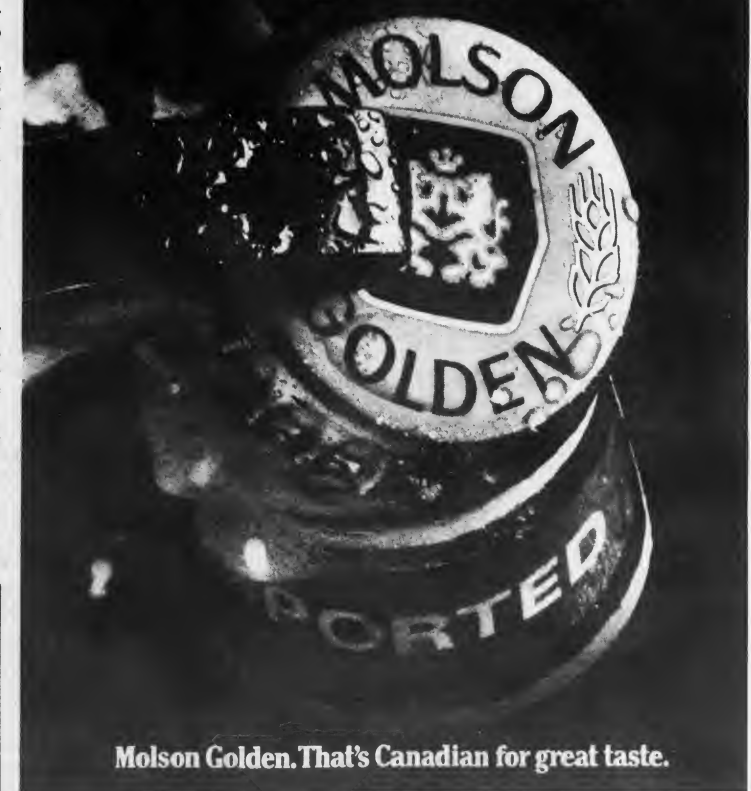
Two career exploration groups will be offered this semester. Group One will meet on Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, from 4-5:30 p.m. and Group Two will gather on Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Each group is limited to 12 participants.

The career exploration group is designed to help you become more aware of the many factors involved in choosing a major or career, explore your interests, values and abilities as the relate to career possibilities and identify careers or educational alternatives. The groups also will help you to learn sources of information and how to go about investigating a career.

Interested students can sign up for the group in 148 Egbert Hall.

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Five Star Program

by John Magee

The residence halls of Ballentine, Becht, Given and Ralston are involved in a competitive and interesting competition known as the "Five Star Hall Program."

The Five Star competition is so entitled because in order to receive points, each hall must implement programs in each of five areas: academics, social/recreational, cultural/educational, athletics, and community service.

It is hoped that through this competition, a closeness within the four halls will be promoted, along with encouraging individual achievement and participation. In addition, the competition attempts to better relations with the non-academic community by sponsoring various activities and programs.

Leonard Jones, head resident of the four dorms, founded the program last semester. Jones hopes the program will spread to the other four dorms on campus and believes the competition has

helped to dispel the myth that all university students are here to party and don't care about the community.

Already for the fall semester, the four dorms have each compiled an impressive amount of points. In the lead so far is Ballentine with 1095 points, followed by Ralston with 695 points, Given with 295 points and Becht with 192 points.

Some of the activities completed include a dance at Ralston Hall in which 75 percent of the dorm participated. Twenty-six men in Ballentine got together to donate blood during the most recent Red Cross blood drive, while the women of Becht Hall sponsored a canoe outing at Cook Forest. Last year's competition winner, Given Hall, is sponsoring a Jazzercise class.

This year's winning hall will receive \$300 to spend any way they choose; the second place hall will receive \$100. Whether or not they win, each dorm can be proud of the work they have done.



The Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (STEP) is funded by the PHEAA. Shown is project director Ken Mechling and State Representative David Wright receiving a first instalment of \$50,000 in state funds. Also pictured are Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond and Clarion University Foundation Executive Director Jack Blaine.

Clarion University Takes A STEP Ahead

Clarion University is leading Pennsylvania in a program to prepare teachers of math and science as the administrative head of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (STEP).

"Pennsylvania's program to improve the teaching of math and science is the best in the nation at this time," Dr. Ken Mechling, director of the statewide STEP program. "In fact, we're the only state in the nation with this comprehensive of a program."

The STEP program and the Scholars in Education aid project attacks the problem on three different levels. The overall program is designed to attract new people into the teaching profession, establishment of in-service programs to help elementary and secondary teachers improve their teaching skills in science and math, and enhance the administrative leadership in science and math among elementary principals throughout the state.

"In addition to the courses for teachers, the administrative leadership for elementary principals is an important ingredient in the success of the program," Mechling continues. "It has been a link overlooked for many years in the improvement of teaching. Principals have to make it happen."

Funded by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), STEP will offer two programs this year.

The Program for Improving Elementary Science will assist elementary teachers in using free and inexpensive materials to design activities in the life, earth, and physical sciences for their own classrooms.

Computer Orientation for Reshaping Education in Science is

designed for secondary teachers of science. The program will teach beginning level micro-computer skills while focusing on software with applications for science.

The courses are offered at 13 Pennsylvania colleges and universities throughout the state. Tuition is paid for by the PHEAA and participants receive a small stipend for travel to and from the STEP site.

Two recent national studies pinpoint the need to give greater attention to mathematics and science. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching report issued in early September urges every college and university to establish "a creative partnership" with high schools in order to help improve the quality of secondary education.

A report by the National Science Board's Commission on Pre-college Education in Mathematics, Science, and Technology called for a greater emphasis on training qualified secondary-school teachers to provide a level of education that is the finest in

the world. The emphasis should come from colleges and universities.

Pennsylvania's STEP program appears to meet all of the goals listed in the two reports for math and science improvements. The Commonwealth is the only state in the nation to have such an extensive program now in operation.

"We are a leader in the United States," Mechling says "in efforts to improve science education in Pennsylvania. This is an innovative program in response to a national problem."

A major portion of the \$2.1 million program is the Scholars in Education Program which awards scholarship-type funds for students enrolled in math and science education programs in Pennsylvania's colleges and universities.

"One of our targets is bringing new people into the field and this portion should help to encourage students to look at math and science education," Mechling says.

Trailways Announces Thanksgiving Schedules

Fullington Trailways, in addition to its regular services is offering a special Thanksgiving schedule.

There will be two departure dates for the Thanksgiving holiday. On Friday, Nov. 18, buses will leave for Pittsburgh and points south, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, State College, Oil City and points West and DuBois and points north.

The points South and East, including Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia will leave at 12:05 p.m. and points West, which

includes Oil City, will depart at 1:55 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, additional services to DuBois, State College, and Williamsport with connecting service to Buffalo and Pittsburgh are scheduled. Points South and East will leave Clarion at 12:05 p.m., while points West will depart at 1:55 p.m.

Interested students can sign up at the Bookworm Center, 752 Main Street. Trailways prefers that students intending to ride the buses make reservations in advance.



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Winter Sports Guide

"Beast of East" Returns

by Pam Park

In the past Clarion wrestling has been referred to as the "Beast of the East" and rightfully so. Throughout the years Clarion's wrestling program has claimed the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title eight times, produced five NCAA Champions, 10 All-Americans, 16 Eastern Wrestling League Champs, and 49 PSAC individual title winners. Although fans who watched the likes of NCAA champs Wade Schalles, Bill Simpson, Don Rohn, and Gary Simpson, might argue that some of the roar has vacated the Beast, Clarion, under the leadership of head coach Bob Bubb, still manages to put out a winning team time after time after time.

Last season, the Golden Eagles headed a team of talent, experience, and youth to produce a 10-6 record, capture the Bloomsburg and PSAC Championships, and finish third in the Eastern Wrestling League. They also qualified five wrestlers for the NCAA Division I tournament where they finished 25th as a team.

In the PSAC tournament the Golden Grapplers put on a record-breaking performance. When the third and final round began, eight Clarion matmen were represented, seven returned home victors. The Golden Eagles also set a new team scoring record with 167.5 points, finishing an incredible 50 points ahead of runner-up Bloomsburg.

This year the Golden Eagles will look to repeat as PSAC champs, improve their dual meet record, and better their position in the Eastern Wrestling League. The dual meet season, which opens Nov. 30 with the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, will hope to be another challenging one for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion will face such established teams as Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio State, as well as EWL competitors Penn State, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Cleveland, West Virginia, Pitt, and Millersville.

This Eastern Wrestling League competition will be "stronger than it's ever been," according to Bubb. He picks Penn State as the team to beat, but said that "by recruiting, both the top and bottom teams have increased their potential." West Virginia and Pitt, who usually finish low on the EWL ladder, according to Bubb, have had tremendous recruiting years and should be very strong this season.

Clarion will try to meet this strength head-on with some style of its own. Bubb said that no drastic change "has been made in preparing for the season, but that 'each year you change certain aspects of your program based on the talent, and experience you have.'"

(Continued on Page 9)



Co-captains Mark Ciccarello (right) and Ken Nellis (middle) are ready for another season of wrestling for the "Beast of the East."

Photo courtesy of Robert Bubb

Swimmin' Women Set To Defend Titles

by Scott Shewell
Sports Editor

How do you improve on a team that won its eighth straight Pennsylvania Conference championship and its fourth straight Division II National championship?

"Well, we could use a little more depth in the sprints and we would like to place a 200 freestyle relay team at Nationals," said head coach Becky Rutt Leas.

But those improvements would only be minor enhancements to an already high caliber team.

The Swimmin' Women are led by three senior co-captains.

Jeanne O'Connor is an NCAA national champion and seven-time All-American. Last year she won two National championships, five PSAC titles, set two National records and three PSAC marks.

O'Connor holds the national records for the 50 backstroke with a time of 27.1 and the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.12. She also holds PSAC records in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 50 butterfly and 100 individual medley.

Joyce Skoog is a seven-time NCAA All-American. "Skoog" won two PSAC events, set a PSAC record, and set two varsity standards at Nationals last year. She won the state title in the 400 individual medley with a record

time of 4:45.43 and also took first in the 200 IM. At Nationals she set new varsity times in the 200 breaststroke, 2:26.60, and the 400 IM, 4:36.4.

Teri Peot is a four-time NCAA All-American for Clarion. Peot, who was sidelined with tonsillitis during the PSAC's, was able to come on at Nationals to set a team record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:59.90. That was the first time she had finished the event in under five minutes all year.

Other All-Americans returning to the team are: senior diver Tina Kiser; sophomores Megan Cunningham, who holds the team record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.9; SueLynn Langdon, Sue Gallagher, and Alisa Woicili, who won the state title in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.72.

Sophomores Kim Hayes, state

champ in the 500 freestyle (5:09.62) and the 1650 freestyle (17:33.84) with record times, and Mary Dimarco; senior Missy Stienner and senior diver Debbi Dickson round out the returnees for Clarion.

The Swimmin' Women had another outstanding recruiting year. Among the incoming freshmen are high school All-American sprinter Tina Bair and outstanding distance swimmer Cheryl Sibiga.

Last year's team finished with an 8-1 dual meet record, giving the Swimmin' Women an 80-17 record for their history. For the record, coach Rutt Leas has a 35-9 mark for Clarion.

This year the ladies will face some tough competition in preparation for the title defense. At the Miami, Ohio Invitational

(Continued on Page 10)

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Senior co-captain Jeanne O'Connor prepares to help the Swimmin' Women defend their PSAC and National Championships. O'Connor is a National champion in the 50 and 100 backstrokes.

Photo by Scott Shewell

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Hoopsters Mix Young and Old

by Steve Zinram

The 1982-83 Golden Eagle Men's Basketball team started the season with a new head coach, and only one of the previous seasons' top seven scorers. The experts had not predicted a good season for them, and at mid-season everything seemed to be going as predicted as Clarion had a mere 1-3 record in the PSAC Western Division.

Then the fireworks began as they won their next six PSAC Western Division games, and ended as the PSAC Western Division co-champions with a 7-3 record, and a 15-11 overall slate.

The Golden Eagles entered the playoffs as the number one seed, and promptly defeated a scrappy Shippensburg team, 97-74. That win moved the Golden Eagles into the PSAC semi-finals against Bloomsburg where they dropped a close 69-62 decision.

Last year the Eagles showed guts and raw determination, but can this year's team match up to last year's team? Chris Roosevelt and Jeff Szumigale graduated last spring, and there are only six members left from last year's team.

"We have six players that understand our system, and that could be a big advantage over last year," said head coach Dr. Richard Taylor.

The top returners from last year's team are co-captain Ralph Naples (6'6" forward, senior), Darryl Whiten (5'8" guard, junior), and Pete Cwalina (6'5" center, sophomore).

Coach Taylor had this to say of his three fine players, "Ralph was a second team all-PSAC player last year, and we're going to expect him to be the leader."

"Darryl ran the offense well last year, and his overall game has improved."

"Pete Cwalina is very physical and intelligent. I'm glad he's on my side."

The other returners are Terry Smith (6'6", forward-center, sophomore), John Sanow (6'4", guard, sophomore), and Mike Masley (6'5", forward, sophomore).

According to Coach Taylor, Terry Smith is a player of the future for the Golden Eagles, while John Sanow, who has a good chance of replacing Jeff Szumigale, "could surprise some people," and Mike Masley who "has always been good around the basket for us, has shown a lot of improvement."

Lionel Young (5'10", guard, senior), who sat out most of last year, is back and has been selected as the other co-captain. "I've always been impressed with his ability to run the ball club under control," remarked Taylor of his senior co-captain.

The Golden Eagles will feature five new faces in the likes of Randy Barnes (6'4", forward, freshman) from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Mark Ingram (6'4", forward, freshman) from Warren Western Reserve in Warren, Ohio, Eric Pinno (6'1", guard, freshman) from Taylor Allerdice in Pittsburgh, Charles Hollis

(6'3", guard, junior) a transfer from Erie Community College North in Buffalo, and Willie Hollis (6'5", forward-center, freshman) from Strong Vincent in Erie.

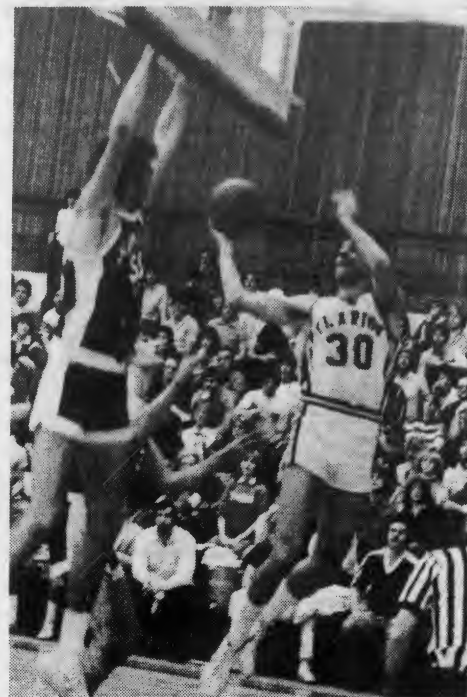
The team has been practicing together for close to two months, and when asked of his new players, Coach Taylor said, "This group has been enjoyable to work with, and they've worked hard and responded well."

"This is not a big group, but we have added a lot of quickness. If everything develops like I want it to, we should have a better defense this year."

In the PSAC Western Division, the only team that did not lose a lot of talent from last year is California. Max Wiley will be back for the Vulcans this year, after sitting out last year because of a broken jaw. "As for the rest of the teams, it will be a dogfight," said Coach Taylor. "Everyone lost good players, but everyone has picked up good players. The jury is out for the rest of the spots."

Dr. Richard Taylor will be assisted by former Lock Haven standout Ken Richter, and Larry Romboski, who is red-shirting this year.

Clarion will open the season at St. John Fisher on Nov. 26, and then will play at Robert Morris Nov. 30, before coming home for the Clarion University Tip-Off Tournament on Dec. 2 and 3. The matchups for the opening round has St. John Fisher facing Millersville at 6 p.m. and Pitt-Brad-



Senior co-captain Ralph Naples puts up a shot last year against Slippery Rock. Naples and co-captain Lionel Young hope to lead a mixture of young and old into the Pennsylvania Conference basketball wars and return with the West Conference title again.

ford against Clarion University at 8 p.m. It should be a great weekend of basketball.

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'Fourteen for Fun, Again No. One'

by Lisa Cotter

"Fourteen for fun, again number one," is what the men's swim team has been chanting during practices.

Last year the Golden Eagles captured the Pennsylvania Conference championship for the 13th time with a total of 499 points.

One of the reasons for Clarion's success was the divers. The Eagles placed first thru third in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Kevin O'Neil earned a PSAC record in the one-meter by winning first with a score of 478. Chuck LoCurto had 461.85 which secured him a second place and Keith Arnold held down third with 416.65 points.

In the swimming events, three-time All American, Jack Gard-

ner finished third in the 1650 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle. Gardener also set PSAC records in both the 500 and 1600 freestyle.

Rich Dobranski clinched a first in the 200 breast stroke in a national qualifying time of 2:12.87 and also earned a third-place finish in the 400 individual medley.

Clarion then traveled to Long Beach, CA where they earned a fourth place finish in NCAA Division II Nationals.

Coach Bill Miller said, "This year's team goals are to win the 14th straight PSAC championship and improve the NCAA II standing. Another goal is to have as many swimmers and divers as possible attain All American status."

Seniors Dobranski and Kirk

Sanders were elected the captains for the 1983-84 season because of their outstanding leadership qualities.

Sophomore Dave Holmes hopes to qualify in the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 200 butterfly for Nationals. "The enthusiasm that is shared among the team will help my performance in the pool. We are going to give all the National teams a run for their money," said Holmes.

Gardener's goals for 1983-84 seasons are to be in the top sixth at Nationals in both the 500 and 1600 freestyle. Jack feels Clarion dominates the PSAC Conference, but wishes the teams which the Golden Eagles compete against would be of a higher caliber so Clarion would be better prepared for Nationals.

Tim Wojtaszek, seven-time All American, has his sights set on going to Nationals in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle. Tim's teammates feel his good mental attitude will help him in his conquest. "With both the men and women supporting each other, hopefully it will result in two National team titles for Clarion," said Wojtaszek.

The men's swim team will have their blue and gold dual meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Tiffin Natatorium.



A poised Cheri Rebich will balance the gymnastics team's depth as they defend their PSAC title against tough competition.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Frank Takei

Tumblers Go Barefoot To Tackle Title

by Patti Reilly

The football players may be tough, but they don't go barefoot in the winter. That's the job of the Golden Eagle gymnastics team, as the prepare for the 1983-84 season.

Gymnastics coach Gayle Truitt-Bean is counting on four veteran starters to serve as the backbone for this year's squad. Senior Carol Snyder took fifth place in NAIA national competition last year. Junior Mary Gould was a national finalist on both the balance beam and the parallel bars, while sophomore Jodi Kline took fourth place in the national vaulting competition. Truitt-Bean says sophomore Cherie Rebich is a solid performer who will add to the team's depth.

Last week the team members performed in an inter-squad competition. Freshmen Erin Numenkamp and Robyn Tortorelli distinguished themselves there, and Truitt-Bean expects them to be "right up there with the veterans" when regular season competition begins.

It seems the team's future hangs precariously to the balance beam. Truitt-Bean lists that event as one of the team's strengths "if we can stay on," she adds paradoxically.

The reason is that the team loses points when a performer falls off the beam. However, "we have really difficult routines," Truitt-Bean points out. So there is potential for a big gain or loss at the beam. The same holds true for the parallel bars. "They're one of the hardest to do well on," she says.

The Golden Eagle gymnastics team could use a little help in the floor exercise category. Also, "our tumbling is not as strong as I would like," Truitt-Bean says.

Last season the team was plagued by injuries. "In desperation we started lifting weights in January to see if that would help," she says. It did seem to help, so this year Truitt-Bean began the weight training before the season in the hope that "being in the best possible physical condition at the beginning of the season might prevent injuries." The team members practice Monday through Friday, and they also do some running to improve their conditioning.

The gymnastics team opens its season in December with a match against William and Mary College in Virginia. This promises to be tough competition, as William and Mary won the NAIA championship last year.

Truitt-Bean aims for her team to defend its Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title. The Golden Eagles were seeded third in the conference last year. "We surprised a lot of people," Truitt-Bean says, "so they might be out to get us this year."

The team will face such competitors as Ohio State, Penn State, New Hampshire, and Pitt, as it tries to make the NCAA championships this year. The competition will be stiff, because there are five regions nationwide, and only six teams from each region are selected.

"It'll be tough," says Truitt-Bean.



"Beast" Returns

(Continued from Page 7)

full of such talent and experience are team co-captains Mark Ciccarello and Ken Nellis.

Ciccarello, a senior from North Olmsted, Ohio, finished with a 30-5 mark last season. He was voted the outstanding wrestler on three different occasions when he won the Bloomsburg Invitational, Wilkes Open, and Pa. Conference tournaments.

National qualifier at 134 pounds, Ciccarello saw All-American status slip slightly out of reach when he lost to Gary Scriven of Weber State 11-10 in the consolation rounds. "The takedown machine" as he was labeled by the media, Ciccarello slipped into fourth place in Clarion's record book for the most takedowns in a single season with 69.

The fifth of six sons from an outstanding wrestling family who together in their high school years, totaled 486 victories, 16 League titles, 10 WPIAL Regional titles, and four PIAA State Championships is junior Ken Nellis.

Nellis, a graduate of Shaler High School in Glenshaw, Pa., compiled a 29-9 record in '82-'83, and won the Bloomsburg and Pa.

Other proven winners returning to the Clarion line-up this

season are 158 pound sophomore Nate Carter, 177 pound junior Brian Kesneck, and 190 pound sophomore Jim Beichner. All three were Pa. Conference winners last season. Carter was named EWL Freshman of the Year, and both he and Beichner were named to the "All-American Freshmen" team by the Amateur Wrestling News.

Other returning lettermen who will battle for starting positions are juniors Bill Arnold (134), Glenn Ammon (150-158), Kirk Butryn (Hwt), and sophomore Gary Laychur (126).

Coach Bubb classifies his team's strong and weak points in varying degrees of experience. On top of the scale should be the weight classes of 134, 150, 158, 177, and 190.

In the middle of the ladder will be weight classes 142, 167, and Heavyweight.

Freshman Rich Barron is likely to move into the 142 pound spot. Barron, who red-shirted last season, is a graduate of Seneca Valley High School where he claimed their first state champion in 1982.

Sophomores Adam Cochran and Scott Hall will battle it out for the 167 pound spot. Both saw limited varsity action last season.

Either Butryn or Keystone Community Junior College transfer Dave West could start at the heavyweight position. West placed fifth at last year's Junior College Nationals.

Down the lowest on the scale as far as collegiate experience will be the 118 and 126 weight classes. However, the individuals likely to be start at these positions are very talented.

Freshman Phil Mary, a graduate of wrestling powerhouse Charters Houston High School, is likely to win the starting position at 118. A two-time AA State Champion, Mary totaled a 109-6-1 career record.

Junior Steve Roser and freshman Paul Clark will square off for the 126 pound spot. Roser from Oil City, transferred to Clarion last season. Clark is a PA AA Champ and built a career record of 100-6 at Everett High School.

If these adjustments are made, and if the Golden Eagle returnees repeat last season's performance, Clarion should again experience another winning wrestling season. And you can bet that when the Golden Grapplers take to the mat the roars will be heard not only from the Golden "Beasts", but from the fans in the stands as well.

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Lady Eagles Shoot For Improvements

by Chris Sturnick
Well, it's that time of year folks. The time for women's basketball.

Coach Doris Black hopes to get the young ladies adapted to her program. "Since I didn't get a chance to recruit I really don't know what the players are capable of doing at this time."

Coach Black wants to have a well conditioned and disciplined team. The main goal, though, is

to better the team's three and 17 record of last year.

The four returning letterearners of last year are senior Brenda Stelika and sophomores Suzie Seanor, Rhonda Smith, Beth Schwindt and Lisa Falleroni.

The Lady Eagles also have many new players which includes a number of freshmen. The freshmen include Stephanie Woika, Valerie Hutton, Kathy Young, Sherri Holderbaum, Ginger

Welder, Mary Beth McGonagle and Karen Palmer.

Among the new upperclassmen are senior Tanya Moore, and sophomores Phyllis Wolfe, Erin O'Toole, Shelly Denger and Martha Meadows.

Giving Coach Black a hand with the team will be her assistants Tammy Stritenberger and two student assistants Marie James and Jackie Caye.

Divers Take Second In Season Opener

The Clarion University men and women's diving teams finished second overall at the Penn State Invitational this past weekend.

The Golden Eagles finished second behind host Penn State, but triumphed over such Division I rivals as Pitt, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, West

Point and Connecticut.

Kevin O'Neill was the top finisher for the men. O'Neill qualified for both the Division I and II Nationals with a second-place score of 490.35 in the three-meter event. He also qualified for Div. II Nationals with a 444.95 score in the one-meter competition, which was good enough for third place.

Craig Harkins also qualified for Div. II Nationals for the men with a third-place finish in the three-meter competition. Harkins qualified with a score of 444.35.

On the women's side, Tina Kiser was the top finisher with a score of 333.40 and seventh place in the three-meter boards and a 333.10 in the one-meter event.

Riflers Open Season By Outshooting IUP

The 1983-84 edition of the Clarion University rifle team started its season off with a bang as the shooters outgunned the team from IUP 1296-1268.

Greg Fiscus was the high scorer for Clarion as he rang up 275 out of a possible 300 points.

In rifle competition a shooter fires 10 rounds from three different positions: standing, kneeling and prone. Each position round is worth 100 points.

Rounding out the Clarion scor-

ing was Scott Berry, 262 points; Pete Veronesi, 257; Scott Tanner, 251, and Mike Sherk, 251.

Also traveling with the squad but not placing for Clarion were: Mark Sadecki, Kelly Towers, Andy Klaus, Leon Mosher, and Kamie Roessing.

Sports Tip?
Call 2380

The win was the first for the new rifle team head coach, Dr. Charles Leach. Dr. Leach is being assisted with the team by Sgt. Maj. D. Corker.

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Swimmin' Women

(Continued from Page 7)

On Nov. 19-20, Clarion will face such Div. I schools as Ohio State, Michigan State, Bowling Green, and the host. Also at the meet will be some tough Div. II teams the women will face at Nationals.

Oakland, Mich., who finished fifth last year in Div. II; Vanderbilt, who placed in the top 10; Northern Michigan and Cleveland State will all be in attendance at the meet.

The Swimmin' Women are look-

ing forward to their annual trip to Florida over Christmas break.

"We'll make the trip from Dec. 26-Jan. 7," said Coach Ruttle-Leas, "we use the trip to prepare for the tough Div. II competition. We also push the girls for about six or seven hours a day in the pool. That way we will be able to make the qualifying standards for Nationals."

Being National Champions isn't always what it's cracked up to be, though.

"The pressure to repeat after you've won it is definitely greater than winning it for the first time," said Ruttle-Leas.

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Sports

Swimmin' Women

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11/3/83 11:11 AM

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	St. John Fisher	A
30	Robert Morris	A
Dec. 2-3	Clarion Univ. Tip-Off	H
7	Merchhurst	A
10	Gannon	A
Jan. 6-7	West Virginia	A
10	Wesleyan Tourney	A
13	Merchhurst	H
13	Edinboro	H
16	Behrend	H
18	Indiana	H
21	California	A
25	Slippery Rock	H
28	Lock Haven	H
Feb. 4	Point Park	A
8	Edinboro	H
8	Alliance	H
11	Indiana	A
13	California	H
13	Grove City	H
15	Slippery Rock	A
18	Lock Haven	A
23	Gannon	H
27	PSAC Playoffs	H
Mar. 2-3	PSAC Finals	Hershey

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 2-3	Penn State Invitational	A
9	West Virginia	A
14	Ohio State	A
Jan. 8	Cleveland State	H
7	Michigan	H
11	Wisconsin	H
14	Penn State	H
20	Bloomburg	A
24	Edinboro	H
27-28	PSAC Champs.	LH
Feb. 1	Indiana	A
4	Lock Haven	H
10	Slippery Rock	A
11	Millersville	H
14	Kent State	A
18	Univ. of Pittsburgh	A
24-25	EWL	Miswi
Mar. 8-9	NCAA	

GYMNASICS SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	William & Mary	A
9	Penn State	H
Jan. 14	McMaster University	A
20	West Virginia	H
26	E. Michigan Univ.	A
Feb. 4	Univ. of Pennsylvania	A
10	Pitt	H
17	Slippery Rock	A
22	Kent State	H
25	Indiana	A
Mar. 2-3	PSAC Champs.	SR
24	NCAA Regionals	
Apr. 6-7	NCAA Nationals	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

N 18-19	Kutztown Trn.	A
Dec. 5	Open	
7	Open	
10	Davis & Elkins	H
Jan. 6-7	IUP Tournament	A
9	Allegheny	H
11	Pitt-Johnstown	A
13	Edinboro	H
16	Grove City	H
18	Indiana	H
21	California	A
23	Robert Morris	A
25	Slippery Rock	H
28	Lock Haven	H
30	Merchhurst	A
Feb. 1	Gannon	H
4	Edinboro	A
6	Shenango	A
8	Indiana	H
13	California	H
13	Open	
15	Slippery Rock	A
18	Lock Haven	A
20	Open	
25	Duquesne	A
27-28	PSAC Championship	
Mar. 2-3	PSAC Finals	Hershey

MEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 19	IUP Relays	A
Dec. 3	Shippensburg	A
Dec. 3	Shippensburg	A
10	H.S. Invitational	H
Jan. 14	Fairmont State	H
28	Indiana	H
Feb. 3	Dennison Univ.	A
4	Wright State	A
18	Kutztown	H
21	Edinboro	H
23-25	PSAC Champs.	Bloomburg

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 5	Girls H.S. Invitational	A
11	Allegheny	A
19-20	Miami Univ. of Ohio Inv.	A
Dec. 3	Shippensburg	A
Jan. 14	Youngstown	H
21	Pitt	A
25	Indiana	H
28	Ohio State	H
28	Bloomburg	A
Feb. 4	Wright State	A
8	Slippery Rock	H
24-26	PSAC Championships	C
21	Edinboro	H
Mar. 7-10	NCAA Division II	

Introducing

by Jo Anne Sabalaske

For the past nine years, Edwin Biertempfel has been the Book Center manager and has been producing many changes to the benefit of the students of Clarion University. The college bookstore, which is located in the basement of Carlson Library, has been providing the college with merchandise and services for several years.

Biertempfel is very experienced at working with students, having been the Assistant Manager of the Community College of Pittsburgh. As a manager, his duties include ordering general supplies, clothes and textbooks, setting policies for ordering and returning books and overseeing merchandise that is returned. He also hires students, but not as a part of the Work-Study Program. Biertempfel stated he hires on merit rather than financial need or government policies. He is also in charge of the once-a-year audit of physical inventory and advertising and sales.

Biertempfel has been responsible for changes that have occurred within the past few years. In 1978, the bookstore was remodeled to add carpeting, new racks and to double the merchandise. This took place to increase the variety of merchandise, to replace old racks with standardized shelving and to increase the style and designs of the clothing. Improvements have been almost constant with the addition of film developing, making customized license plates and a new mailing service in which students can send packages at regular postal rates.

The latest change at the Book Center will take place over Thanksgiving break. The store will be expanded when the wall behind the card section will be knocked out to double the size of that section. Biertempfel said this will increase the card selection, which he considers the biggest advantage of the expansion, and make room for the posters so "you won't have to squeeze by

people." Biertempfel is also contemplating redesigning the Book Department. There is already a table which contains books on sale and this will be a standard feature. Plans for the Book Department include selling the remaining books at ½ price, decreasing the number of novels and increasing the study guides, teaching aids and reference books. These expansions and the remodeling next year are intended to make the store less cluttered and give it a neater appearance since space is a problem. But Biertempfel doesn't feel a need to move the Book Center since it benefits the students by being at the center of campus.

Biertempfel said the store tries to carry a large selection and variety for students' needs. He is also open to suggestions and has often brought in new merchandise to test the market for it. If students' response is good, he orders larger quantities. Biertempfel tries to put service before everything else and will try to solve any problem a student may have. He said he'd probably never leave the bookstore business and finds his work satisfying because he "likes working with the kids."



Mr. Emmett Graybill, a Political Science teacher, will appear in the role of Prospero from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" set for the Clarion stage on Nov. 8-12. The show is a University Theatre department production. Photo by Kevin Bright

Graybill to Perform in "The Tempest"

by John Gible

Mr. Emmett Graybill, a Political Science teacher here at Clarion, will star in Shakespeare's "The Tempest" performed by the University's Drama department, Nov. 8-12.

Graybill will play Prospero, a wizard of sorts who is wronged. Says Graybill about the play, "a story of Prospero's revenge on his wrongdoers. It involves magic and sorcery as Prospero torments them." At the end of the play, Prospero regrets his revenge and restores the senses of

his victims and in return is restored to his former position in life. Notes Graybill, "This play contains Shakespeare's only reference to the Western Hemisphere."

Originally from Ohio, Graybill has been with Clarion since the fall of 1967. In that time Graybill has been in three other plays: "You Can't Take It With You" with the Community Theatre; "The Importance of Being Earnest"; and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Graybill laughs in recalling his part as a lunatic in "Arsenic and Old Lace." "They said I was typecast."

Forensics and Debate Win at PSU

by Michele La Tour

The Clarion debate team, coached by Barry McCauliff, and forensic team, coached by Ron Hartley, captured second place last weekend, Oct. 28, 29, at the Penn State Nittany Lion Tournament.

Twenty-seven schools attended the tournament, including schools from West Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and the Military Academy.

George Mason, currently ranked second nationally, took first with a total of 306 points. Mason had 190 Forensic entries with 29 students and 12 Debate students.

Clarion, currently ranked third nationally, had 46 forensic entries with nine students and four debate students. Clarion finished with a total of 116 points.

The debate teams of Eileen McShea, Donna Vasbinder and Greg Spicer, Steph Trask finished in the six rounds of preliminaries with five and one records.

McShea/Vasbinder ended with a two and one decision in the quarter finals, beating Shippensburg, Towson and three Dickinson teams.

The team of Spicer/Trask were best in six rounds beating Shippensburg, Dickinson and Towson. In quarter finals they took a two-to-one decision over Shippensburg and in semi-finals finished three-to-zero over Syracuse. In the finals they finished two-to-one and took second overall.

Debate then hosts Individual Debate which presents Speaker Awards. The awards are given to the overall most effective debaters. Spicer took first and Trask took third.



Mr. Edwin Biertempfel, Book Center manager.

Photo by Michelle Michael

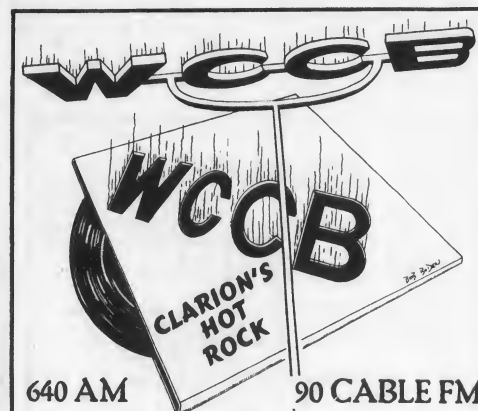
Clarion Captures Second

The Debate style Clarion competes in Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA).

The Forensic team, with nine students entered, did excellent in the finals. In duo, Irma Levy/Eric Parham took second and Michele Scott/Trish Goodnow took fifth. Vicki Thompson took second in Persuasion. In poetry, Thompson took fifth and

Scott took sixth. Levy took fifth in Dramatic Interpretation. Scott took fourth in after dinner speaking.

The next Debate/Forensic Tournament will be held Nov. 5 and 6 at Bloomsburg University. Approximately 25 schools will attend. This tournament is a restricted tournament.



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The scenery and people of Vietnam are represented in some very true-to-life caricatures.

Photo by Kevin Bright

Gallery Show Depicts Aspects of War

by Susan Boll

The Sandford Gallery is presenting an exhibition of 24 items of artwork by military artists in Vietnam through Nov. 22.

Since World War I, the Army has collected paintings and drawings done by various artists. These works have been grouped into individual shows, depicting the realistic aspects of war. The exhibition offers a wide assortment of drawings, paintings and caricatures. There are portraits

of soldiers in combat, as well as Army trucks, helicopters and machinery. The scenery and people of Vietnam are also represented in some very true-to-life caricatures.

Captain Fellows of ROTC requested the collection from the National Archives Museum in Washington, D.C. He feels the main purpose of the show is, "to stir peoples' emotions and to make them think about what happened. The Vietnam War was

tragic, but some good did come out of it."

Art director, Mrs. Judy Bond, is making a special effort to contact veterans and their families to inform them of the exhibition.

The artwork which is displayed makes one reflect on the imminent threat of war on our present day society. Hopefully, this presentation will be successful in that it will make people realize that war is a nightmare and not a competitive game

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Good luck Clarion ladies volleyball team at Cortland. We'll be cheering you on. The road

crew.

Hey Mike! Hope your 21st was one of the best! You deserve it! Love ya sweetie!

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Clarion's Computers

Today's world is involved with bytes and terminals; the words of computer language and the computer era. Clarion University has arrived at the computer age with two computer areas and many computers being used for functions across campus, including grades, registration, and meal tickets.

The two main computer areas are the computer center at Dana Still and at Becker where the Computer Information Science (CIS) department is located. The computer center is where the main frame of the computer is housed. A main frame is the computer machinery. The computer presently in use is the Sperry/Univac 90/70. The contract for this expires in the summer of 1984. The CIS department and the computer center have made a request to purchase a new main frame computer.

The request for purchase is only the beginning. The request is sent to many companies and those interested send bids back to the university. The bids are reviewed by a subcommittee made up of faculty to find out which would be the best computer for

Clarion.

This year a new computer was installed at the CIS department in Becker. The new computers are Zilog 8000 super micro computers manufactured by the Zilog company. There are 16 Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) terminals attached to two Zilogs with a single hard copy (paper) printer for the 16 terminals (unit).

Technology in the computer field has been rapid which is one reason why a new main frame is being obtained. The new main computer(s) will be possibly the latest generation (age) of computers.

The Univac 90/70 is already one generation behind and the IBM 360/40, housed in Dana Still, is two generations old. The IBM will be melted down because it is too costly to maintain and with the technological developments it is obsolete.

It is likely the new main frame will be decided on in the spring and installed next summer when the Univac 90/70 contract expires. We use computers on the Clarion campus for registration, grades, meal tickets just to name a few uses.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1983

DINNER

Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1983

BREAKFAST

Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH

Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice.

DINNER

Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1983

BREAKFAST

Fried Eggs, Grilled Spam, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Blueberry Muffin.

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Buttered Zucchini Squash.

DINNER

Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1983

BRUNCH

Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gerns, Sausage Links.

DINNER

Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighth, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1983

BREAKFAST

Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Apple Coffee Cake.

LUNCH

Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tonnle on Roll, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.

DINNER

Beef Ravioli, Butter Fried Fish, Frozen Green peas in Butter Sauce, Parsniped Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1983

BREAKFAST

Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Corn Muffin.

LUNCH

Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento.

DINNER

SPECIAL DINNER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1983

BREAKFAST

Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Rice, Coffee Cake.

LUNCH

Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.

DINNER

Cream of Asparagus Soup, Lasagna, Salmon Loaf w/Pea Sauce, Mixed Frozen Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes.

CB Corner

Oct. 4, 6: "The Wanderers", 7 p.m.
"Mandingo", 9 p.m.
Movies in Harvey Multi Purpose.
Oct. 9: 6:30 lecture series in Reimer.



Recreation Committee members: (front, left to right), Val Vrana, Bill Hesidence, Sharon Deery; Second row, Barb Pearles, Lori Toomey; Third Row, Leo Canino, Harold Hankins; Back Row, Dave Chappell, Greg Wenzel. Missing from Photo, Maureen Hunter.

Photo by Staci Stuter

Center Board

Part III Coffeehouse - Lecture and Recreation Committees

by Julie K. Quattro

The Coffeehouse-Lecture committee is unique in that it offers a variety of activities. The committee's main objectives are this year's five lectures, 16 scheduled coffeehouses (in which Clarion students perform) and six upcoming Sweet Thursday concerts which feature local bands. The money for these events comes from your \$45 activity fee which is distributed to the Student Senate, they in turn allocate certain amounts to Center Board and its committees.

The fall semester lectures have proven to be an enormous success. The large number of students present coupled with their active involvement provided for a positive experience.

Lectures to look forward to in the spring include C. Brooks Peters - Hitler's Nazi; Herb Graff - Hollywood Bloopers, and Craig Lambert - Macho Mystique - Effects of Advertising.

Plans are being finalized for a campus-wide activity that will take place following Thanksgiving break. The event to be featured will be an Air Band Contest and a prize of \$100 awaits the winning group. A national competition will be held at Slippery Rock University.

Deb Magness, committee chairperson, stressed that "this committee is for the students and topics are geared to students to provide as much student involvement as possible." Deb, a Com-

munication major, has found her committee experience to be a valuable one - not only did it enhance her business skills but she had fun in the process.

Other committee members include Margot Callahan, Carol Clark, Kathy Lentz, Joe Maiorana, Colleen Merriman, Kim Moore, Brian Sherman, and Kevin Spark.

All students who wish to benefit from such an experience are encouraged to apply for membership in room 105 Reimer.

The Recreation committee is assigned to provide recreational activities on campus. This includes movies, dances, and small scale tournaments. All the activities are free of charge with the exception of some of the feature premiers at which there is a nominal fee.

The movies which arrive to the Clarion audience are booked a year in advance. The movie selection has the approval of the committee chairman and is voted on by the committee members. Upcoming attractions include "Mandingo," "The Wanderers," and "An Officer And A Gentleman."

The committee works with a designated budget and this year have tripled the number of movies and dances that have previously been made available to Clarion students.

Committee chairman, Cadet Captain Bill Hesidence, describes

Study Aids Available At Writing Center

More than half of all misspellings on college papers occur from students not knowing how to spell and not taking the time to correct this problem.

The Writing Center staff can help those students who do take the time to correct their grammatical errors. Now available are study aids and reference listings to help you improve your compositions.

One of the aids is a list of 25 words and word groups commonly misspelled. The listing points out problems such as the uses of their, they're, and there; too, to and two, and personal and personnel and how and when these words are best used.

Another aid is of spelling improvement suggestions compiled by Jean Laird. A review of English classes from kindergarten through college is condensed into five simple steps. Laird also provides a secret for success in spelling: don't rush! Work at it

slowly and steadily. Make spelling review a part of every day.

There are seven steps of VAKT (Visual, Auditory, Kinesthetic, Tactile) outlined on another hand-out. VAKT is a technique for learning to spell which allows more than one sense to send impulses to the brain.

Images are the single most important factor in determining free recall. With this in mind, one of the first steps in learning to spell a word, after hearing its pronunciation, is to change the word into an image. This technique is called imagineering/mneumonics (remembering devices) and there are a number of these aids available.

We tend to remember the unusual and forget the common, and our memory is based on reminders. With these two guidelines the memory can work best - when learning something new, associate the new with something already known or an unusual image.

Here are a few remembering devices (mneumonics):

1. Hear the word - its sound and types of sound (loud, soft, sharp).
2. Associate the word with an image.
3. Identify possible trouble spots.
4. Associate the word with a ridiculous, exaggerated remembering device, such as a short story.

An example: dessert - The problem with this word is whether to spell it with one "s" or two. A dessert could be a huge cake with fluffy frosting or hot apple pie with ice cream. In other words, dessert is sweet stuff or something sweet.

Available is a list of words often misspelled with a mnemonic device after it from "Imagineering, the Spelling Process" by Don Ungaro. All of these study aids are available at the Writing Center located in the white building behind Peirce. The center is open every day and no appointment is necessary.

Only at Clarion

-can a girl get three male strippers for her birthday party.

-can you order pizza at midnight, have it delivered to the wrong dorm, and then have the pizza guy yell at YOU.

-are townies more radical than students, right Nels?

-does a certain Cobol instructor schedule office hours during his class time.

-can a girl try Michael Morganstern's advice to be more aggressive and be turned down because the guy wasn't motivated.

-do people have wet pajama parties at all hours of the morning.

-does a rowdie C.U.P. fan get arrested before he sets foot on the football field.

-does a freshman girl shower at 3 a.m. because she thinks it's time for class.

-does your roommate lock you out of the room when you're in the shower. Thanks J-9.

-do two wild and crazy college guys play with "Baby That A Way" at K-mart.

-does an R.A. take his wing to a party on Saturday night and church on Sunday morning.

Talk About It...

For \$3, students at Central Michigan University can get ring-side seats - inner tubes floating in the campus pool. Jaws is shown nightly at the campus pool. Movie goers who want to stay dry can watch from the pool's balcony for \$1.75.

Joseph King has finally completed a four pound chair using 20 tubes of glue and 5,000 toothpicks. An engineering professor at the University of Pacific, King worked three months to complete the chair, which will support over 1,100 pounds. A 10 to 15 foot replica of the Eiffel Tower, strong enough to climb, is his next toothpick project.

John and Nancy Schepel are getting a divorce. About two weeks ago Nancy took John's favorite possession, a Chevy Van. In retaliation, John, 54, has taken Nancy's dentures. John says he'll hold the false teeth hostage until the van is returned. Police refuse to get involved, declaring it a personal and not a criminal dispute.

Sixty-eight scuba divers played Monopoly in the New England Aquarium's main tank. Nearly \$6,000 was raised for the American Heart Association.

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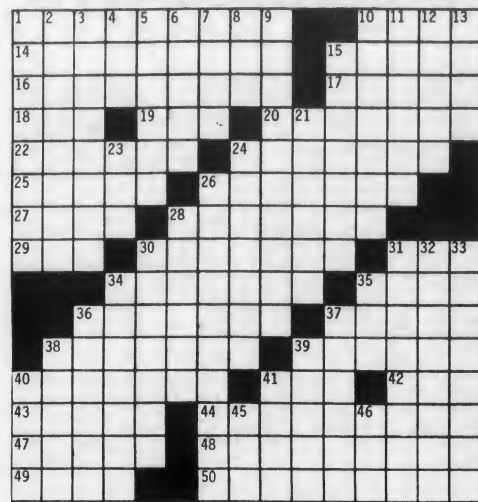
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Crossword Puzzle



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- ACROSS**
- One who preys on emergencies
 - Mouth part
 - Utmost respect
 - Neighbors of radi
 - Math process
 - Port on Shatt-el-Arab
 - Patriotic organiza-tion (abbr.)
 - Initials after a proof
 - Bergen County, N.J., borough
 - Summary
 - Put — (stop)
 - French states
 - Acquires feathers for flying
 - Soaks flax
 - Where carhops work
 - Faeroe whirlwinds
 - Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
 - Pinafore
 - Rich, patterned silk fabric
 - Take to the cleaners
- DOWN**
- Moorish kingdom of old Spain
 - Pooh's creator
 - Cat species
 - Purplish red
 - Singer John and actor Bob
 - Former mid-east initials
 - de France
 - Actress Stevens (abbr.)
 - Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
 - Endings for young and old
 - Acquit
 - Golfer Middle-coff
 - Like much of the Colosseum
 - Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
 - Clever comeback
 - Gluttonizes
 - Chemin de —
 - Dwellers in
 - 17-Across
 - Heads of France
 - Oklahoma city
 - Business school sub-ject, for short
 - Gambling resort (17 wds.)
 - Elevate the spirits
 - Displaces
 - Miss Thomas
 - Vacuum pack
 - African women
 - Cheap whiskey
 - Pennies (abbr.)
 - Surveyor's instrument
 - Like some chicken
 - Monotonous one
 - Constitution men
 - "Born Yesterday" star
 - Famous bullfighter
 - Like shish kebab
 - Cause for citation
 - vous plait
 - Miss Rogers
 - Vandal, at times
 - Miss Berger
 - Not-so-common contraction
 - jockey
 - Where GI's hang out
 - Hewer
 - Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)

Center Board...

(Continued from Page 13)

the committee as "fun and informal". Rounding off the committee is Dave Chappell - Assistant Chairman, Secretary, Barb Pear-

les, and committee members Kathy Buenchner, Leo Cenimo, Ginna Cole, Sharon Derry, Harold Hankias, Val Vreina, and Greg Wenzel. Interested persons who wish to participate are encouraged to do so by making application in Riemer.

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Diets and Setpoint

Campus Digest News Service

If you have tried dieting and failed, don't blame yourself. Diets just don't work. At least that is what Dr. William Bennett and Joel Gurin write in "The Dieter's Dilemma — Eating Less and Weighing More."

The authors say dieting might work for a while, but the pounds will eventually come back. Why? Because of setpoints.

Setpoint is not a medical term that Bennett and Gurin have invented. Doctors, dieticians and researchers have been writing about setpoints for 40 years. The two authors combined all the research and came up with a clear picture of what setpoints are.

Everyone has a setpoint. It is located somewhere deep within the brain and is responsible for how much body fat a person has. This amount of body fat can only be changed by altering the setpoint. And dieting cannot do that.

A study conducted before the exercise craze hit the United States showed that Americans were eating about 10 percent less but weighed four to five pounds heavier than they did 15 years ago. How could that be? Because Americans were not exercising as much, Bennett and Gurin say.

Exercising is the only thing powerful enough to change a body's setpoint and its amount of fat. Because exercising uses up more calories, it may also increase appetite, but the lost pounds do not return as they do after a diet ends.

The exercise has to be vigorous and sustained — about a half hour to an hour three times a week. Once the exercising stops, the setpoint starts changing back to where it was before the exercising began. Bennett and Gurin's theory is: don't work at dieting, work out.

GREEKS

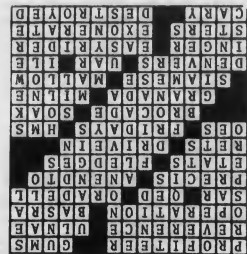
Editor's Note: Submissions to this column that are not published have not met the criteria established and outlined in a letter to the Social Corresponding Secretaries of each organization. These letters were distributed at the beginning of the semester in mailboxes in Riemer. If you did not receive one please stop by The Call office for details.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The brothers give thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a

wild mixer last week. Also, thanks to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for the mixer a few weeks ago. Both were a great time.

The annual football game with Alpha Chi Rho, "Crow-Bowl", was held Oct. 23. "Sorry guys, maybe next year!"

ANSWERS



Grad Students at Clarion

by Kathleen Katocs

Yes Virginia, CUP has a College of Graduate Studies. At present, there are 126 full-time and 262 part-time graduate students. Full time graduate students are those taking nine or more credit hours each semester.

The graduate students are enrolled in 11 different degree programs leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Master of Science, and Master of Science in Library Science.

Clarion was first authorized to offer a masters program in 1967 when the Pa. Department of Education approved the program leading to the Master of Science in Library Science. That approved distinguished Clarion as being the first of the Pennsylvania State Colleges to offer the Master of Science degree.

Of the 126 full time graduate students, approximately 96 are employed as graduate assistants. These students earn a tuition waiver and stipend by working 10 to 20 hours per week within their college department as teaching or research assistants, or assistants to residence hall directors and other campus personnel. Residence hall graduate assistants' duties also require them to reside within the residence halls.

A number of graduate students attend CUP in order to effect a career change. Nelson Smith, a Master of Science degree candidate in the Communication program, was previously employed as a media distribution specialist

at Penn State University.

Smith says, "I chose Clarion because of the reputation of the Communication program. And, I want to make a career change in the sense that I want to stay in the media field but move to some form of media management which requires an advanced degree."

As station manager of WCUC-FM Smith interacts with many undergraduates and feels this graduate assistant position has helped him to feel a part of Clarion very rapidly.

Other graduate students opt to obtain their master degree immediately after their bachelor's. Anne Sessions came to Clarion directly from Denison University in Ohio. Her rationale was, "I didn't feel ready to face the real world, and yet I didn't want to take a vacation."

Reacting to the difference between undergraduate and graduate programs Sessions said, "A lot rests on self-motivation in graduate school. You had better know what you want to get into. There are fewer courses, more intense courses in a graduate program."

Graduate students are not a highly visible group on campus. This is due in part to the low enrollment as compared to the undergraduate population, and to the high turnover of graduate students as most programs can be completed in three or four full-time semesters.

Due to the high turnover, it has been difficult to organize a graduate student association. Past organizational efforts have resulted primarily in informal get-acquainted meetings and question and answer sessions with the Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, Frank Sessions.

Recently, because of a concern expressed at one of the question and answer sessions, graduate assistants were able to receive recognition by having a separate listing in the current Campus Directory.

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Edinboro Stuns Golden Eagles

by Scott Shewell,

Sports Editor

Someone once said that turn-about is fair play.

Whoever it was, they must have had a serious talk with the guys from Edinboro, because the Fighting Scots handed the Golden Eagles their Halloween trick a little early as they treated Clarion to their first loss of the season, 28-8.

The similarities between last year's game and this year's matchup are frightening. Last year the Fighting Scots were 7-0, ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II, on a 10-game winning streak, and had already clinched a play-off berth in the Pennsylvania Conference championships, when the Golden Eagles invaded Sox Harrison Stadium and came away with a 22-21 upset. This year it was Clarion who was 7-0, ranked third in the Div. II standings, on a 10-game winning streak and had already clinched a spot in the first "State Game", when Edinboro invaded Memorial Stadium, to come away with an upset.

The Fighting Scots' defense started the horror show early when, on the first play from scrimmage, they sacked Golden Eagle quarterback Pat Carbol for a 12-yard loss. That was only an omen of things to come as Carbol ended up on the turf seven times in the game for a total of 38 lost yards.

Meanwhile, the Edinboro offense was able to put excellent field position to good use. The Fighting Scots found themselves on the Golden Eagles' 35-yard line after punter Tim Dietz muscled a kick into the wind from Clarion's own endzone. From there it took only five plays for them to hit paydirt. Quarterback Blair Hrovat covered the last 11 yards with a pass to fullback Keith Collier for the touchdown. Jim Trueman added the conversion to put the Fighting Scots up 7-0.

The Golden Eagles threatened again on their next possession when Bob Green took a Carbol pass over the middle and scampared 42 yards to the Edinboro 38-

The Golden Eagle offense seemed to come alive in the second quarter and almost put some points on the board, but on first-and-goal from the nine-yard line Carbol threw into the endzone looking for Scott Ickes, but instead he found Edinboro cornerback Ray Bracey for the interception.

Edinboro got on the board one more time with 28 seconds to go in the half when halfback Bob Klenk scrambled four yards up the middle for the touchdown. Klenk's run ended a drive which lasted five minutes, covered 80 yards on 11 plays and, along with Trueman's point-after, gave the Fighting Scots a 14-0 halftime lead.

Clarion got a couple of breaks early in the third quarter but were unable to capitalize.

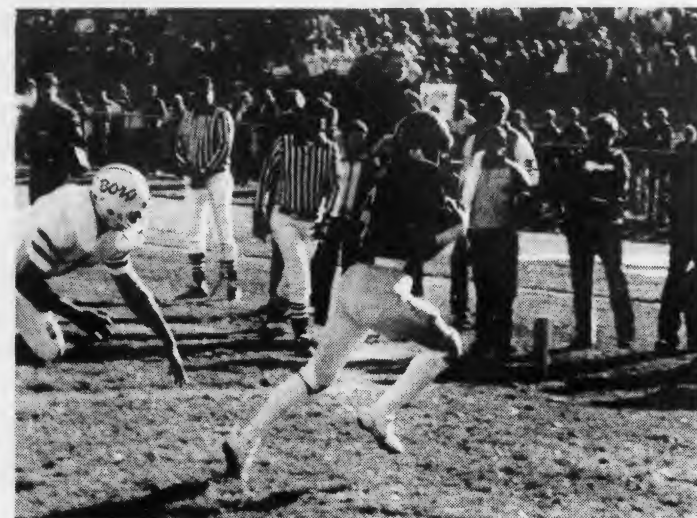
First, Dom Broglia recovered a Hrovat fumble for the Golden Eagles, setting them up on the Edinboro 26-yard line. But Clarion's drive stalled at the 19-yard line and they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Kevin Ewing got the ball back for Clarion later in the quarter when Gary McKnight fumbled away a Hrovat pass. Ewing pounced on the ball at the ball at the Fighting Scot 30-yard line.

This time the Golden Eagles made it all the way to the Edinboro four-yard line. On first-and-goal Clarion couldn't find the endzone once again and came away empty handed on downs.

Clarion finally made one court in the fourth quarter. After line-backer Bob Jarosinski fell on the Scots' third fumble of the afternoon, Carbol connected with Ickes for 16 yards and the touchdown. A Carbol-to-Terry McFetridge pass added the two-point conversion to cut the lead to 14-8.

The Golden Eagles threatened again on their next possession when Bob Green took a Carbol pass over the middle and scampared 42 yards to the Edinboro 38-



Scott Ickes hauls in a Pat Carbol pass for what turned out to be the Golden Eagles' only score of the day. Carbol completed another pass to Terry McFetridge for the two-point conversion, but it wasn't enough as Edinboro pulled a Halloween trick on Clarion, 28-8

Photo by Steve Rosen

yard line. Free safety Dave Parker stopped Green from going all the way with a diving tackle at mid-field. That tackle turned out to be the play of the game as Clarion was forced to turn the ball over on downs one more time, after tailback Elton Brown's option pass fell incom-

plete.

The Fighting Scots scored twice more in the quarter to put the final nails in the coffin.

First, it was the split end McKnight who rambled 38 yards on a reverse for the touchdown. Hrovat hooked up with Klenk for the two-point conversion to run the lead to 22-8.

Edinboro ran down the clock and the curtain on the Golden Eagles with an 11-play, 73-yard drive with Hrovat closing out the last nine yards on a pass to tight end Don Harr for the touchdown. Trueman's conversion completed the scoring for the day.

Just about the only highlight of the day for Clarion was Brown. The quick tailback rang up 104 yards on 15 carries. That gives him a total of 800 yards on 151 carries and put him within the reach of the 1000-yard mark for

the season.

Carbol provided the yardage for the Golden Eagles, but they just couldn't find the endzone. He completed 17 out of 37 passes for 237 yards and one touchdown, but also threw two costly interceptions.

Westminster comes to Clarion with a perfect 7-0 slate this year with the Titans also having an excellent football tradition. Head Coach Joe Fusco, who is second in the entire NAIA in winning percentage with a 12-year record of 89-19-2, 81.8 percent (including 1983), has watched his Titans register wins in 1983 over Thiel (35-14), Adrian (13-10), Grove City (24-3), IUP (16-14), Duquesne (56-0), Waynesburg (20-2) and Geneva (17-6). Westminster has won five of its seven games by more than a touchdown. The

(Continued on Page 16)

Andrekovich Beats "I-formation"

by Patti Reilly

Illness and injury. That's one "I formation" every college football player fears to meet. Unfortunately, Golden Eagle defensive linebacker Mark Andrekovich had to face that deadly duo early this season, and the battle resulted in a slow start for the 1983 campaign.

He sprained his ankle during one of his training runs before the season started, and missed the first two weeks of practice. A bout of tonsillitis followed that, so Mark has had to struggle to regain top form.

"That slowed him down a lot," says coach Charles Ruslavage, who originally recruited Mark for Clarion. "Even when you finally

feel healthy, you're subconsciously thinking of your ankle. You have a tendency to favor your injury, and it hinders your mobility."

In spite of these setbacks, Mark has been an integral part of the Golden Eagle defense that held the team's opponents to a lesser score in all of their previous games this season. "We're a team that causes a lot of turnovers," Mark points out. "We're also quick up on the front line."

However, the defense sagged like a pair of cheap pantyhose against Edinboro this past Saturday, and the resulting loss disappoints Mark. "I could've had a better game," he admits.

Ruslavage doesn't expect him

to remain down for long, though. "I think he'll play his best football in the next three weeks," he predicts.

In fact, Mark has his sights set on a trip to Texas to play in the Division II national championship game. Last year he made the second team in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West, and he has hopes of making first team this year.

If he doesn't make it, it won't be for lack of experience at the left side linebacker position. He has been playing there ever since he began as a midget football player at the age of nine. And the satisfaction remains the same. "There's nothing like the feeling

(Continued on Page 16)

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Senior Spotlight

(Continued from Page 15)

of having a guy bent over your shoulder as you drive him into the ground," Mark says.

He enjoyed that feeling quite a few times last year, as he was credited with 93 tackles, a team high. "I cover the inside very well," he says. He is also known for having a good range and a knack for getting from the inside to the outside.

Mark's high school coach played as a linebacker under Ruslavage at Clarion. As a result, "he had all the necessary tools to play linebacker as we'd like him to play it," Ruslavage said.

His improvement during his years here has taken place not so much in the body as in the brain. "I've definitely improved in my knowledge of the game," Mark says. "I came here knowing absolutely nothing." He credits coaches Ruslavage and Gene Sobolewski with his mind expansion. These men took pains to make his mental game equal to his physical one.

"he's very knowledgeable as to what we want to do on defense," Ruslavage says. "He has a strong interest in the full concept of the defense."

Mark functions as the defensive signal caller. "He's more or less our defensive captain," Ruslavage says, adding that he's very dependable in that regard.

It's his pass defense that needs a little work. "I don't have 4.6 speed," Mark points out. For this reason, he has to work hard to cover the back side of the backfield.

Ruslavage does indeed wish his left side linebacker was a little quicker, but says, "He makes up for this with his knowledge." He calls Mark a very coachable type of player, which has helped him learn quickly.

"Some individuals want to win the game all by themselves," Ruslavage says. "Mark is a team player, and the other players get along well with him."

The Golden Eagle defense held the Westminster Titans to a single touchdown just one year ago, and Clarion may have the game in the bag if they can do it again. That coveted trip to Texas may depend on it.

Edinboro Stuns

(Continued from Page 15)

tradition at Westminster began with Dr. Harold Burry in 1962 and continued for 20 years when he amassed a 127-31-5 record prior to Fusco's tenure.

The 1983 game will feature a very potent Clarion offense going against possibly the toughest defense the Eagles have seen this

Lady Spikers

by Sue Anderton

The Clarion University women's volleyball team returned home last Friday after successfully defeating Pitt-Johnstown 15-5, 15-10, 15-6.

A minimal number of errors enabled the Lady Eagles to overpower UPJ right from the start. "We were in control the entire match with aggressive net plays as well as excellent individual and team defensive techniques," said coach Daniels-Oleksak.

Smooth execution of basic skills intensified the match. "Our passing efficiency has improved which allowed for an aggressive offense to be run," said coach Daniels-Oleksak of the team's performance.

The Lady Eagles will be at home Nov. 11-12 as they host the PSAC Divisional Championships involving the five western conference teams.

year with the Titans playing its always tough 4-4 alignment. The Westminster offense is very consistent and will deal with a Clarion defense that has been known to bend but not break, and has also caused a high number of turnovers.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

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Faculty Senate Meeting Highlights:

Hospital May Become School of Mortuary Science

BY BARBRA BURCH

Clarion Hospital renovations, Montgomery Hall, the 1984-85 budget, voluntary educational services fees, and allocation and distribution of professional travel money were the topics discussed at the faculty-senate meeting on Oct. 31.

The old Clarion Hospital, which is vacant since the opening of the 96-bed unit near I-80 in Clarion, opens doors to a new program at Clarion University, if the hospital can be rented by the university. At present, Clarion University

hasn't purchased the hospital, primarily because it is not for sale. If it does become available for purchase, Bond feels the hospital could serve two purposes. The first, as a continuing education center, and the second, and most beneficial, according to Bond, would be developing a school of mortuary science at the hospital, as part of Clarion University's curriculum. There are only two mortuary schools in Pennsylvania; one in Pittsburgh, and the other in Northumberland.

After the purchase or rental of

the hospital, which is not even known to be available for sale, Clarion would notify funeral groups to discuss the type of degree program. If Clarion were to develop a mortuary program, it would be a four-year course, requiring 60 credits in the major, an apprenticeship and a year of technical training.

The program would be based from the University of Minnesota program, which is the only four-year mortuary program in the nation.

Renovation of the hospital would include minimal changes,

because the hospital is already equipped with an operating room, a morgue, a pathology unit, food service, and ample space for classrooms.

As for faculty additions for the school, a medical doctor, specializing in forensics, and an embalmer would be all that are necessary.

If the program does develop, only 60 students would be accepted into the field for the first year.

Montgomery Hall, which is the closed dormitory on Venango Campus of Clarion University at

Oil City, provides several alternatives for Oil City. Clarion University President Thomas Bond, noted some of the possibilities for Montgomery Hall. One may be that the Oil City Redevelopment Corporation may buy the hall for the amount of tax taxes owed, plus a fee, and then turn the building over to the state education board. Dr. Bond stressed however, that even if the title was turned over to the state without sufficient funds, the building would remain closed, because renovations require funds. Bond

(Continued on Page 4)

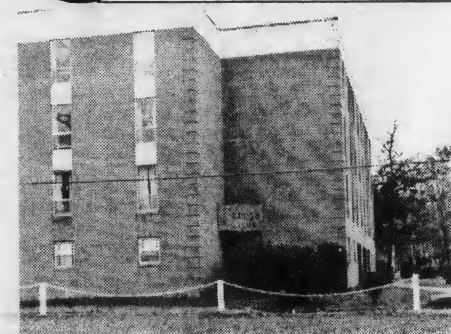


Vol. 55 No. 10

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 10, 1983



A fire broke out on the second floor of Forest Manor South. The fire was contained to one stall of a restroom and no damages to other areas of the dormitory were reported.

Photo by David Chatfield

Fire Breaks Out In Forest Manor

BY AMY CASINO

A fire broke out on the second floor of Forest Manor South on Monday, Oct. 24.

According to Resident Director Edward Duchnowski, the fire occurred in a second floor restroom at approximately 2:10 a.m. Authorities are speculating that arson is connected with the blaze.

Apparently someone set a plastic toilet paper dispenser ablaze which, in turn, ignited the entire toilet seat. But, at the onset of the fire, no alarms sounded to warn residents of the potential danger.

According to Duchnowski, "The fire alarm system went down earlier Sunday evening - it was the first time it broke this year." At the discovery of the fire, the resident assistants used an alternative alarm system - air horns that are kept in each R.A.'s room.

"The broken alarm system had

no bearing on the residents' safety though," Duchnowski said. "We had everyone out of the building within four or five minutes by using the air horns."

After being called to the scene by some residents of the dorm, the Clarion Boro Fire Department arrived to find the fire already out.

"Some of our R.A.'s put out the fire by themselves before the fire department arrived," Duchnowski said.

Forest Manor South residents were evacuated from the building for approximately 30 to 45 minutes in an effort to clear the building of smoke.

The fire was contained in one stall of the restroom and caused no damages to other areas of the dormitory.

An investigation into the possible arson is presently being un-

(Continued on Page 2)

Legislators Voice Opinions On Effectiveness of CAS

Part III

BY SCOTT SHEWELL

The main goal of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is to "work for affordable and accessible higher education," according to Jon Ross, public relations director for CAS.

To do this CAS must try to "... represent the students to the people who count - the legislators," said Randy Shuster, CAS Board of Coordinators chairperson.

But how effectively does CAS represent the students to achieve their goal?

"Well, since the state has had our funds in escrow, we haven't been as effective as we'd like to be," said Ross, "but then again, there's been no major legislation involving CAS that's been introduced in the last few months."

Ross indicated that CAS was constantly monitoring the bills which were being introduced in the legislature.

Even though there has been no major legislation involving CAS recently, according to several local legislators, CAS has not been seen or heard from in quite some time.

"Recently, I have not had any contact with the Commonwealth Association of Students," said State Senator Patrick J. Stapleton (D-Indiana), "in fact, the last time I was contacted was during a lobbying day when several students from (Clarion) came to see me." Sen. Stapleton represents Clarion and IUP in his district.

State Senator Robert J. Kusse (R-Warren) said "I don't remember the last time I met with them. I don't hear of them. But in fairness to CAS, I must say that I am not on the Educational Committee, and that I only represent the Venango Campus of Clarion and Pitt-Bradford in my district." Sen. Kusse is also on the advisory boards for the campuses of Pitt-Bradford and Pitt-Titusville.

Even state Representative David R. Wright (D-Clarion), a Clarion University faculty member, has not heard from CAS for

some time.

"I used to have fairly frequent contact with CAS when Brenda Burd was their legislative director," said Rep. Wright, "but I have not had any contact with CAS since then."

According to Ross, Burd left CAS for another lobbying position around the end of May. Between then and August, CAS was represented by Cheryl Miller. But since their funds have been withheld pending a refund period, CAS has not had a legislative director, only a volunteer is monitoring the current legislation.

Because CAS is without a legislative director, they have been forced to use students to lobby. How effectively this tactic works is a matter of debate among the legislators.

"It's hard to say how effective this is, but it is clear that education exists in a number of places other than the classroom," said Rep. Wright. "But I think that the students should be used sparingly, because a legislative director has the opportunity to be in constant contact with the legislators and may be more effective."

Sen. Stapleton feels that a "Grass roots effort is more effective. It lets the students get in touch with their representatives and lets them know that they are getting their money's worth," he said, "At the same time it lets the representatives know that the students care about what is happening in Harrisburg."

(Continued on Page 5)



As these tracks fade into the distance, so is autumn slowly turning into winter.

Photo by David Chatfield

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EDITOR'S CORNER

If you read today's "Faculty Senate Meeting Highlights" on page one, you will notice that President Bond stated, "Tuition increase is not essential at Clarion University. We can do what we're doing next year, with our current budget."

Although students may not be paying more tuition-wise, if ratified by Student Senate, every student will be required to pay an additional \$20 Educational Service Fee (ESF). The reason: upgrading academic programs.

I am not fundamentally opposed to this new fee; however, I do see a real problem that was brought up for discussion in one of my classes.

The problem is this — after the money is gathered into one lump sum, will it be equally allocated to each academic program? If not, some departments will receive more of a student's money than others. The student is not guaranteed that his \$20 fee will be allocated to his academic department. Thus, a business major may be paying for microscopes needed by the biology department that he never even uses.

If the students must pay this \$20 ESF, then the benefits that their academic department will receive should be guaranteed.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Coming Up Soon!

Pick Up Your Petitions in the Senate Office

★ 222 Egbert Hall ★

Deadline: Fri., Nov. 18, Noon

F.M. Fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

dertaken. Officials from Clarion University Public Safety, the Clarion Boro Fire Department, the State Police and Forest Manor are all taking part in the investigation.

Duchnowski said, "We have some possible indications on who may be behind the fire. It was probably a small prank that turned into a major situation."

YEARBOOKS WILL BE DELIVERED NEXT WEEK!

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Fri., Nov. 18... 12 noon-2 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 21... 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 22 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Yearbooks Are On The Way

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Sequelle staff, we would like to apologize for the late delivery of your yearbooks. The yearbooks have been shipped and should be in early next week. There is a schedule of handout times in today's paper.

This letter also serves as a request for students to pick up a copy of their yearbook, as each year hundreds of copies are left to sit in storage because of apathy. The yearbook is a publication for students produced by students. The book is a record of campus events throughout the year. Pick up a copy. It costs nothing but time and a flash of your ID card.

Sincerely,

Mary Alice Ozechoski
Sequelle Editor

Irate Staff Members Upset Student

Dear Editor,

During my four years at Clarion, I have encountered many irate staff members. These irate staff members have attempted to upset me, intimidate me, make me run all over campus looking for forms that don't exist, make me pay \$50 extra a semester, kill me for doing a drop/add or asking a harmless information question, and tell me that I don't have enough credits to graduate on time.

To me, staff members are employed on this campus to help students in the "red tape" process. However, many times staff members dread seeing a student enter their office. I understand that everyone has a bad day once in a while, but why should students be subject to staff members' personal problems?

I am writing this letter because of a personal incident that occurred to me. I felt that I was treated unjustly by more than one staff member during this incident. I had no time to reply to the certain staff members because they chose to continue on with their work and ignore me. I realize there are always two sides to an issue. There are many

students who treat staff members badly. However, I am not one of these students and I do not understand why certain staff members remain treating students as they do.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Campus Vandalism: Disrespectful Actions

Dear Editor,

As I walked to Chandler Dining Hall Sunday morning, it came to my attention that some students just don't care about campus property. The campus property I'm speaking about are the light poles which line the sidewalks throughout campus. It seemed to me that a number of these light poles were heavily damaged!

Now, I do not have concrete facts that definitely show this vandalism was done by college students, but there is high probability that it was. My guess would be these campus destroyers were under the influence of alcohol.

You know as much as me, when people drink they tend to lose respect for others' property. I hope the individuals who performed this act of so-called fun are real proud of their actions.

A Concerned Clarion
University Student
J.D.

CAS Conducts Straw Poll Today

Dear Editor,

Today we are conducting a straw poll to allow students to affirm their commitment to operating a state-wide organization to lobby in the interests of the students. We must demonstrate the belief that we have the right to tax ourselves in order to allow that organization to function. The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is the students' organization. We created it 10 years ago. We fund it. We run it. It is our responsibility to ensure that our voices continue to be heard. The administration didn't create CAS, we did. It's up to us to determine the fate of the association.

Since laws are made every session that concern you, I can't

see anything more necessary than keeping the students' voice alive in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. Vote today in Clarion and Chandler to show that you believe that CAS represents you.

Thank you for the articles in last week's "Call" which demonstrated that CAS has been effectively using the students' funds to work towards low cost, high quality, public higher education in Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,

Ms. Joan Smrek
CAS Coordinator, CUP

CB Rec. Committee Sets Record Straight

Dear Editor,

This is an apology to the students of CUP.

This past Halloween, Center Board's Recreation Committee sponsored a dance on Friday, Oct. 28, which caused some confusion that I would like to straighten out.

The German, French, and Spanish clubs sponsored a dance the same day in Riemer Center, yet due to their ignorance and their advisor's ignorance, they chose to hold the dance without consulting Hal Wassink of Student Activities. This in the long run would have saved a lot of heartache. The combining of the dances was the only way for the clubs to save face since they didn't follow established procedure. The Recreation Committee bent over backwards compromising to everything that the clubs offered, yet the clubs were still offended by the committee's good nature. I feel that the rudeness, stubbornness, and lack of communication of the clubs hampered all efforts made by the Recreation Committee. I would just like to say that in the future I hope faculty advisors are more informed.

As for the dance, the Recreation Committee ended up paying for everything and after being so nice, the clubs are still trying to get revenge by lying and telling half-truths. Not very professional!

Bill Hesidence
C.B. Recreation Chm.



The Pittsburgh band, "Looker" will appear at Clarion University on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Chapel. The concert is sponsored by Center Board.

"Looker" To Rock Clarion

BY STACILEE STUTER

Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture committee presents "Looker". The Pittsburgh band will perform Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

"Looker", a four-piece band managed by Air Craft Communications, Inc., performs popular rock. Its playlist includes covers of songs made popular by such

performers as David Bowie, Loverboy, Men at Work, Bryan Adams, and Duran Duran.

The band has a loyal following in the Pittsburgh area. They have performed in such clubs as Banjo Louie's in Greensburg, Stage One in Monroeville, Michael J's in Dormont, and Spikes in Denbo.

Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free with valid Clarion University ID.

Jazz Band To Perform Tonight

The 22-member Clarion University Lab Jazz Band is attending a one-day concert tour to Titusville, Valley Grove and Franklin high school tonight.

Featuring the standard instrumentation of a large jazz ensemble, the band will perform works by a number of professional arrangers including Dave Wolpe, Chuck Corea, Bill Byers and Billy May. Program selections include a variety of features for soloists and small ensembles.

Soprano Paula Stephenson, a communications major at Clarion University, will perform a medley of songs made popular by Donna Summer.

Lead saxophonist Jon Corbett is a graduate of Valley Grove High School and electric bassist Diana Smith is an alumnus of Franklin Area High School. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, Chairman of the University Music Department.

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"Chemical People" Formed in Clarion

BY SUSAN SCHMADER

A national campaign against school-age substance abuse got underway last Wednesday, Nov. 2, when the first of a two-part series aired on PBS stations throughout the country. "The Chemical People" is especially designed to bring concerned parents and citizens together and offer them guidelines for helping young people with drug and alcohol problems.

The main objective of the project is to mobilize permanent task forces in local communities to combat the problem. Hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan, the series has the participation of over 25 national organizations and over 200 local PBS stations. Since September, steering committees composed of representatives from community organizations, the schools, the clergy, law enforcement, borough officials, the county drug

and alcohol program, and other interested individuals have been coordinating plans for the county's participation in the project. When the project was piloted in Pittsburgh last year, over 12,000 people attended 85 town meetings. From there, 120 task forces were formed and are still active today.

Town meetings were held at various schools throughout Clarion County where citizens gathered to watch the first program of WQED last week. After the broadcast, a panel of experts, including judges, police, counselors and teens, were available at each meeting to discuss the local problem. According to Andrea Wilson, head of the drug and alcohol program in Clarion County, "Alcohol would be the number one problem in this county, but surprisingly, we get quite a number of referrals concerning cocaine problems as well."

The first one-hour program offered hard information about the drug and alcohol problem in order to motivate viewers. The second part, which aired on November 9, promoted the formation of task forces to curb the problem. Guest hosts included such TV stars as Bill Bixby, Michael Landon, Rita Moreno, and Bruce Weitz, and former Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell.

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Introducing

BY JANE HEBERLIG

"I like food service in general," states Earl Zerfoss, director of food services at Clarion. Zerfoss has been at Clarion for 21 years. When he first came here, the dining hall was located in Becht Hall. In 1966 the dining hall was moved to Chandler.

Zerfoss performs a variety of duties. He purchases and orders food, schedules and hires employees, and oversees the entire food service operation.

Before coming to Clarion, Zerfoss served five years in food service for the United States Air Force.

Zerfoss started at the bottom, when he was a junior in high school. He was a dish washer in a restaurant in his hometown of Somerset, PA.

Dr. Nair serves as the representative between the University and Servomation, which is the food service company serving Clarion and the employer of Zerfoss. Clarion has the longest food and dining contract with the same company than any other state University. Servomation has been contracted by the col-

lege since 1960. The company also serves two other Pennsylvania state Universities; Mansfield and Bloomsburg.

Every five years, prospective companies bid meal prices (food service) to Clarion. Then the price of a meal plan rises according to the consumer price index. Clarion boasts three meal plans; 20, 10, and 5. The price paid per week by a student on the 20 meal plan is \$19.13. Zerfoss notes that no where in town can a student purchase a meal for less than \$1, and eat an unlimited amount of food. The 10 and 5 meal plans were created to accommodate the off-campus students.

Chandler's menu rotates on a six-week cycle. The menu was written by the state, but improvements and adjustments can be substituted. Zerfoss works closely with the food and dining committee, which is composed of a student senator and student representatives from each dorm. This committee has made many visible changes to the dining hall, such as, installing the deli-line during lunches, offering cereal at every meal, and increasing the number of times bagels are

served at breakfast. Zerfoss enjoys making changes that will please the students and remark that, "bad items don't benefit anyone."

Zerfoss likes working with his employees in the kitchen. He strives to make the serving line attractive for students by decorating it. Zerfoss also enjoys planning and hosting special functions in the dining hall.

Chandler employs 69 full-time employees and 83 college students. Zerfoss is proud of the low turnover of workers. He notes that students who start working as freshmen usually continue through until they're seniors.

The dining hall boasts a superb bakery. It bakes all desserts from scratch and is the only state University that bakes hamburger and hot dog rolls, and raised donuts.

The university is required to hire a food management consultant. The consultant makes spontaneous visits to each state university cafeteria. Chandler has always received high recommendations.

Zerfoss lives in Clarion with his wife, LaVerne, two daughters and a son. Zerfoss spends numerous hours at Chandler, usually 60 or more a week, but in his spare time he relishes collecting antiques with his wife. He serves as president of the Board of Trustees for Clarion Hospital and is a member of the Clarion Borough Council.

Mr. Zerfoss strives to have the best food service, and constantly relays a message to his employees that he learned early in his career, "customers are perishable."



Earl Zerfoss, Director of Food Service.

Photo by Keith Izydore

CB Movies Set

Center Board House Affairs Committee, in cooperation with the Clarion Video Center, will be presenting movies on the wide-screen TV in Riemer.

Nov. 20: 7 p.m. - "Chariots of Fire"
29: 8 p.m. - "Airplane"
Dec. 4: 7 p.m. - "The French Lieutenant's Woman"
6: 8 p.m. - "The Thing"
14: 7 p.m. - "Body Heat"
19: 7 p.m. - "Porky's"
20: 8 p.m. - "Nightshift"

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Talk About It...

There'll be a birthday party for Chopper, the first horned shark born in Pittsburgh, while he's on public display. Chopper will be a year old. The party will be held at Elmer's Aquarium Pet Center and donations will be collected for the National Society for Autistic Children.

In Providence, R.I., the driver of a "mystery car" with unlisted official license plates owes \$7,590 in parking fines. A state Supreme Court judge told Municipal Court officials that the fines will be paid.

U.S.A.'s first franchise cut-rate mortuary will soon open in Palm Bay, Florida. The company will offer funerals at one third off standard prices. United Dignity, Inc., a Nashville, Tenn. based funeral home company, chose the Florida site because state law permits "direct disposal." Licensed operators can bury bodies with little or no ceremony over the casket and without embalming.

In Shenandoah National Park, pictures have been taken of an animal resembling the mythical unicorn. The white animal has a golden mane, tail, and a single, centered white horn. A spokesman for the park believes it's just somebody having fun.

In Houston, TX, you can rent a machine that mixes 125 drinks an hour. That's right, you can hire a Buddy Allison Margarita machine that can mix up a four gallon batch of margaritas (or pina colodas or daiquiris). The machine can be rented for \$85, the mix and alcohol are separate.

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Center Board

Part IV
Pops Committee and
House Affairs Committee

BY PAM KRESS

Who brought "Cheap Trick" or Steve Landesberg to Clarion this year? Or The Michael Stanley Band, Steve Forbert, Billy Crystal or The Corbin-Hanner Band last year? A committee from Center Board called the Pops Committee.

The Pops Committee brings in most of the major music events and also comedy acts for the students to enjoy.

As with any group, the committee has a budget. It's difficult to get the top-name bands with a limited budget. "Students get upset because we can't get the big name bands, but the funds just aren't available," said Leo Petkovich, co-chairman. Tim Hesch is also a co-chairman.

Next semester the committee will be passing out a survey so the student body can voice their preferences for a group. This way the Pops Committee will be sure to get bands the majority of the students will like.

Any student interested in join-

ing the Pops Committee can fill out an application in the Center Board offices, Riemer Center.

The House Affairs Committee, another division of Center Board, is responsible for planning all activities that happen in Riemer Center.

The committee keeps a steady flow of action through Riemer Center. Every Wednesday evening they sponsor a 6:30 series. A speaker lectures on a different topic every week. They try to keep the lectures as controversial as possible to interest students.

If you want laughter, House Affairs provides that, too, with the Clarion Comedy Club. The next club will be held on Nov. 15. The comedy team of Mark and Bob will perform.

Students can watch movies and professional football games on the wide screen TV on the second floor of Riemer. House Affairs is in charge of all programming for the TV.

Plans for the future include an amateur comedy club and maybe even a dating game.

Committee chairman, Eric Adham says they are always looking for new members. He says it's a "fun committee."



Pops Committee members are responsible for bringing you major music events and comedy acts. Front row (left to right), James Sediak, Andy Angell, Allen Wilkinson, Leo Petkovich, and Bob Danner; Second row, Diane Sediak, Donna Lehotsky, Yvonne Arroyo, Sue Trobee, and Karen Marinak; Third row, Jeff Bennett, Brian Sherman, Tim Hesch, and Ulrich Matthis. Photo by Staci Stuter

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Hey (Fr.) Bob! You wanna suck face? The "witches brew" was lethal! Love, Pippy L.S.

Maria and Eric, Congratulations! I never would have guessed! Best wishes to you both. Love, J.B.

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Lynch Family Goes To College



"We make it work . . . and not give up" - Sharon Lynch, with her brothers and father, Jerry (front), Jeff, and Jim. Photo by Judy Johnston

BY KAREN HALE

"Joe College" is his nickname and he is still teased about his first day at college and when he couldn't even open a door after registration. This isn't so unusual because with some 1,700 full and part-time Business Administration students, registration is bound to be tough for a freshman. What may be unusual is that Jim Lynch does not epitomize his nickname or college standing.

Jim Lynch, 53 years young ("49 and holding"), is a part-time Business Administration freshman, who is enrolled right along with three of his eight children.

Jim's job as chief foundry engineer was phased out in August of 1982. He had held the position for nine years. Prior to that, Jim was an engineer for US Steel. He had worked two eight-year terms, but since he had not worked for 10 consecutive years he was ineligible for retirement.

Jim's classes are English Composition with Dr. Shumaker, whom he says is "excellent", and the general studies course, Locating and Organizing Information, with Dr. Head. He hopes to be a full time student next semester. He's also hoping he'll be able to move faster towards his degree by earning credits from life experience in such areas as intro to business and health and physical education.

Though the family all drives into Clarion from Oil City by 8 a.m. each morning (M, W, F; Jeff and Jerry on T, Th) not everyone has classes. Jeff Lynch, 20 is a junior majoring in Secondary Math Education. Jeff spends quite a bit of his free time in Riemer studying or shooting pool with his dad. He admits they do more of the latter because it's too warm in Riemer (close to 80 degrees before noon) and too noisy in the library to study. Jeff is also an assistant wrestling coach at Venango Christian High School.

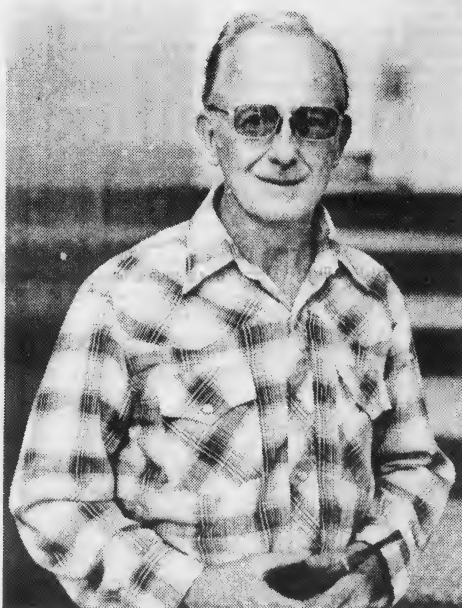
Jerry Lynch, 31, is a senior majoring in English. He will graduate in May and go on to Iowa State for graduate studies in Technical Writing. He is carrying 21 credits this semester, three of

which are being earned as an intern for Jane Elms and Ed Rocklin in the Modes of Discourse class. Jerry is also active in organizing the English Club. He hopes to reactivate his former club, get it chartered, and recognized on the Clarion Campus. He is a motivated individual having been in the Air Force as a vehicle maintenance instructor and then working his way around the country for 10 years before returning to Clarion. He's been in every one of the immediate (48) United States except North Dakota and hasn't seen it all yet, but encourages many people to see as much of this country as possible. After graduate school, he hopes to get a job in Colorado or Idaho (doing publications for an equipment manufacturing company) because he "likes the mountains."

Sharon Lynch, 21, is a senior

working for a B.S. in Biology and a B.A. in Secondary Science Education. Sharon says of herself, "Anything that could get me out of doors I've loved and I've always loved science," and now she's looking forward to the education degree. Sharon went to Venango campus as a freshman, and then lived in Campbell Hall in her sophomore year, but says she didn't like the confinement of dorm living. Now she goes to Venango on Tuesdays for a physical fitness-aerobics class.

The Lynch family was never rich, but always lived comfortably in their home on the 3/4-acre property. When Jim lost his job, he kept looking for another, but the family's financial situation looked grim. While Jerry is a disabled veteran and receives veteran benefits and has a work study job with Clarion ROTC,



"We've enjoyed this unique situation," although it has been "frustrating and traumatic." Photo by Judy Johnston

state loans and grants make it possible for the others to go to school. The savings are gone. Sharon spoke openly about the money handling; "We all knew ahead of time that we would have to pay for school ourselves. . . now, we all pitch in at home to buy groceries - we have to - or we wouldn't eat. When we (the kids) have extra money, we give it, and when they (our parents) have extra money, they give it."

(Continued on Page 9)

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- can someone submit a bunch of "Only at Clarions" about people sleeping/Passing out in coffins for one reason or another - coffins are really versatile pieces of furniture/decor!
- can you party via the telephone. Thanks Nad.
- can you be young once, but immature forever.
- regardless of which knob you turn you get into hot water.
- spend 3/4 of your day eating (or sleeping)!
- can the Student Senate deny the Golden Eagle Marching Band \$750 to go to Hershey, no matter how the student population feels. Way to go Senate - great School Spirit!
- can a guy dress-up like a girl and get into the OX house for a dollar.
- do the cleaning ladies monopolize the TV rooms.
- do three college girls get locked in their apartment by closing the door too hard.
- can you flunk four exams in one week and plan a party to celebrate.
- can you walk all over town looking for a party and find one in your own house. Shy Sher, let's party!
- can you kidnap a female friend, take a roadtrip to Erie, and then have her say she enjoyed every minute of it - How's Bigley?

Lynch Family . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Not all of the Lynch children live at home, so the household is not overburdened. Jerry lives near Titusville and drives in to pick up the others bound for Clarion. Terry, 23, just returned home after being layed-off from her job as a shoe salesperson for Neal's. She now has a part-time job and helps around the house whenever possible. Sharon's twin, Karen, and husband, John Dechant live in Oil City as do Lynne (Lynch) and Bob Delaney with their two children. James Lynch and his wife, Rachel (who graduated from Clarion with a B.S. in Computer Science) live in Bethesda, Md. Completing the list of Lynch children is daughter Ann, who lives, works, and attends graduate school in Michigan. She has a bachelor's and a master's degree in forestry, and will graduate in May from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor with a second master's in forest pathology and a doctorate in pest management.

Marge Lynch, wife and mother, keeps the family running on an even keel. She cooks breakfast for everyone each morning and then dashes out the door, too. Mrs. Lynch sells Avon and is always making deliveries along her routes. When it's time for dinner, everybody gets a turn to talk about their day.

The Lynchs work together, go to school together and play together. During the week the house stays fairly quiet because they each have studies, but five of them bowl in the same league, they take the family canoe out as often as possible, and everyone screams and yells during the Steelers game. Mrs. Lynch said the kids grew up with football and learned it as a way of life. Sharon added that they all enjoy sports

and that "there isn't a sport any of us dislike."

Arguments can get rather loud, too. An argument never gets settled because everyone thinks he/she is right, but no one ever holds a grudge.

Christmas is a special time at the Lynch home. Each makes up a list of things he/she would like to receive, then everyone picks a name. A limit for gift giving is set at about \$30-\$40. Jerry once remarked, "This way you get something you really appreciate."

Every member of the Lynch family maintains an up-beat, positive attitude about their lifestyle. Jim says, "We've enjoyed this unique situation," although it has been "frustrating and traumatic."

Jerry remains positive about the job market. He likes Pennsylvania, but believes there are other nice places to live and work. "Too many people allow themselves to stagnate and seem afraid, after losing a job, to go look for another," says Jerry, and adds, "there are no jobs here, but there are other jobs in the country."

Daily plans are well organized and depend on timing and everyone pitching in. Sharon sums up the family's attitude by saying, "We make it work . . . and not give up."

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The Rights of Privacy

BY KAREN HALE and DENISE SHEEKY

The Rights of Privacy law is the right to be left alone. Mr. John Eichlin, a Department of Finance instructor, spoke about this seemingly simple, yet complex issue last Wednesday evening as part of the Center Board 6:30 series.

Eichlin explained that the rights of privacy are derived from the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution and from judicial law. The whole issue of privacy is of two categories. The first is tortious invasion. This is when one individual violates another and results in civil action. An example is if Jim sneaks into Jan's dorm room, discovers she wears Mickey Mouse pajamas to bed, and then broadcasts his news all over campus the next day he can be held for invasion of privacy for divulging Jane's intimate information.

The second category is state action (or any action the government takes). This is the state's authority for the health, safety and public welfare of its citizens. In the case of Wyser vs. MacDonald (1973), a sixth grade school teacher was fired because he frequently dressed and undressed and made odd gestures with a female mannequin on his front lawn. In the teacher's suit against the superintendent and

the school board, the court held that he was in violation of others' rights of privacy by being on the front lawn in plain view of neighbors and passersby.

The concept of the rights of privacy was formulated in 1890 in a paper written by Brandeis, who later became a Supreme Court Justice, and Warren for a Harvard law class. Warren was

from a prestigious family often followed by the press and had wanted to discover whether or not the press was invading his and his family's privacy. Some other examples of invasion of privacy are telephonic eavesdropping, listening at a door, and discussing one's own or another's marital or sexual relations in public.

Find Lost and Found

BY SUSAN BOLL

One of the various services that is helpful to students is also one of the least advertised. The lost and found department is located in the McEntire building behind Campbell Hall where it has been since 1971.

This office is instrumental in aiding people who have misplaced or lost an important item on campus.

According to John W. Postlewait, the officer in charge of the

department, "Dorm keys are the most frequently lost items. The most valuable items that are lost are usually cameras and tape players. We also find a lot of wallets with amusing contents in them that cause their owners to become very red-faced when they come to claim their possessions."

So, the next time a friend remarks that he or she cannot seem to find a particular article, suggest that they look in Lost and Found for it because more than likely, it will be there.

CB Corner

- Nov. 11-12: "Catch 22"; Movie in Harvey Multi-Purpose at 9 p.m.
12: Undergraduate Nightclub in Eagle's Den - Open every Sat. at 8 p.m.
13: "Tex"; Movie at 7 and 9 p.m. in M.B. Aud.
15: Clarion Comedy Club in Riemer - watch for signs on campus.
16: Series with Mr. Roger Horn speaking on nuclear arms; Riemer.

What Does It Mean To Be All You Can Be?



William James, the father of American psychology, said, "Most people live, . . . in a very restricted circle of their potential. . . They make use of a very small portion of their possible consciousness. . ."

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Golden Eagles Pound Titans

Brown Rolls Up Rushing Record

BY SCOTT SHEWELL
Sports Editor

Junior tailback Elton Brown ran for 148 yards on 36 carries to break the Clarion University single season rushing record and lead the Golden Eagles to a 24-13 victory over the Westminster Titans.

Brown's statistics for the day gave him 948 yards on 187 carries for the season, breaking the old single season rushing record set by Mickey Catello in 1966. He now has 1,911 yards for his career, which puts him second on the all-time rushing list and he needs only 52 yards against Central State on Saturday to gain 1,000 for the year.

Clarion scored first late in the first quarter when quarterback Pat Carbol hurdled the line from one yard out. Brown was the workhorse of this drive, however, as he carried the ball nine times, but the key play was when Carbol completed a pass to tight end Bill Frohlich for 30 yards, setting up the Golden Eagles in Westminster territory. Eric Fairbanks added the conversion and Clarion led 7-0.

The Golden Eagles used another long pass to set up their second touchdown of the day in the second quarter. This time Carbol unloaded the bomb to speedy split end Bob Green for 68 yards down to the Titan four-yard line. From there it was Brown up the middle for one yard and the

score. Fairbanks added the extra point again and Clarion led 14-0.

Clarion had two chances to score again before the half ended. First, defensive end Jim Trovato recovered an Ed Daley fumble at the Westminster two-yard line. The Golden Eagles were unable to capitalize as Dan Boes picked off a tipped Carbol pass at the one yard line.

The defense kept the Titans pinned deep forcing punter Scott Higgins to kick from deep in his endzone, giving Clarion good field position on the Titan 33.

Once again the Golden Eagles failed to put any points on the board as Fairbanks' field goal attempt from 42 yards went wide to the right as the half ended.

Clarion was finally able to turn a Westminster mistake into points after Jerry Haslett intercepted a Rich Edder pass in Clarion territory.

The points came by air this time as Carbol connected with his favorite target, Terry McFetridge, for 33 yards and the touchdown. McFetridge made a picture-perfect move on a out-and-go pattern to shake his coverage and give Carbol a wide open target. Fairbanks added his 31st extra point of the season to push Clarion's lead to 21-0.

It was the Carbol-to-McFetridge air show that set up Clarion's next score as the dynamic duo hooked for 48 yards to put Clarion on the Westminster 25-yard line. The drive stalled on the



Golden Eagle linebacker John Hughes put a hit on Westminster quarterback Rich Edder just before he gets his pass off. Hughes knocked the ball loose on the play causing what could have been a fumble, but the referee ruled that Edder's arm had already started its forward motion. Judge for yourself.

Photo by Tim Gerkin

Titan nine-yard line, forcing the Golden Eagles to go for the field goal. Fairbanks' 27-yard attempt split the bars to give Clarion a comfortable 24 point lead.

The Titans did manage to score twice in the fourth quarter against Clarion's second-string defense.

Westminster's first touchdown came on a drive which saw Edder go to the air seven times to put the Titans on the Golden Eagle one-yard line. From there it was fullback Matt Mangino bullying over for the touchdown. Edder's pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

Edder went airborne again for the Titans' last score, as he completed another seven passes in the drive. The last pass was good for 18 yards to Joe Juliano for the touchdown. Bill McConnell added the point-after with 12 seconds to go in the game to wrap up the day's scoring.

The Golden Eagles' defense

played extremely tough against the Titans, who were ranked second in the NAIA Division II poll last week. Clarion gave up only 41 yards on the ground and sacked Edder three times in the game, for a total of -14 yards.

The Clarion offense also had a fine day as Carbol completed nine of 18 passes for 240 yards along with one touchdown and one interception.

On the receiving end of much of that yardage was McFetridge, who hauled in five passes for 122 yards and one touchdown. Special mention should go to punter Tim Dietz for an outstanding job of keeping the Titans pinned deep in their own territory. Three times he put the ball

inside the Westminster 10-yard line; once each at the one-, two-, and nine-yard lines.

Next week the Golden Eagles have another tough matchup against the Marauders from Central State of Ohio.

"They have the most explosive offense I've seen this year," commented Clarion mentor Gene Sobolewski about Central State. "Their quarterback Woody (James Woody) really makes them go," said Sobolewski. "He's elusive scrambling with the football and creates difficult situations when he gets outside containment. Slowing him down plus containing fullback Mark Corbin will be important this week."

Clarion enters the game with an 8-1 overall record and needs a win to maintain its national ranking going into the PSAC Championship game on November 19 and its hopes of a Division II Playoff berth. Central, meanwhile, is expected to appear in the Division II top 10 this week following its win over previously 16th ranked Division I-AA Delaware State last Saturday 49-26.

Central State has racked up nine consecutive victories by impressive scores over Salem (WVA.) 33-7, Ferris State (48-32), Grand Valley State (21-14), Liberty Baptist (66-16), Lincoln (50-12), Kentucky State (28-3), N.E. Illinois (24-0), District of Columbia (69-8) and over highly regarded Delaware State.

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Blue Over Gold; Team Takes Shippensburg

BY LISA COTTER

The blue and gold intersquad meet that was held last Thursday night was just a sneak preview of the talent which exists on this year's team.

Captains Rich Dobrzanski and Kirk Sanders were each assigned a group of men to swim under their leadership. Dobrzanski led the blue squad and Sanders controlled the gold team.

Paul Fox swam a 58.14 in 100 yard back which enabled him to first place victory for blue.

Teammate Tom Ramage trailed Fox throughout the event, but managed to hold onto a second place for his team.

Freshman, Paul Raducha put some points on the board for the gold team by securing third place with a time of 1:00.66.

In the 100 yard breast stroke Vic Rubbery won first place with 1:01.76. Dobrzanski took second and John Smith finished third.

Dave Holmes led the way in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 53.37. John Schwerzler followed with a 54.61, and freshmen Bob Mozzi held onto third with a 55.53.

Other freshmen Jim Hersh, Jon Acus, and Chris Doyle put on an impressive show in the events which they participated in.

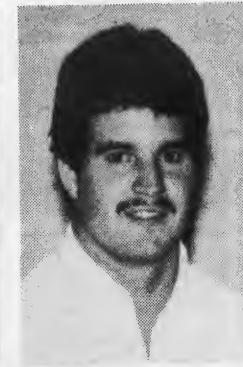
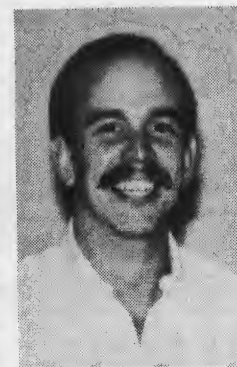
Hersh established a second place in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

In the 200 yard fly, Acus claimed second with a time of 2:04.83 and Doyle grabbed hold of third with a 2:06.21.

Jack Gardner and Tim Wojtaszek tied in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.06.

The deciding factor of the meet came in the 400 freestyle relay, when Holmes, Fred Kylander, Dave McFadden, and Wojtaszek swept first with a time of 3:18.21. Pulling in second was Hersh,

Schwerzler in a time of 3:38.88. The men's swim team also snuffed out their opponents in the breast stroke relay, when Rubbery, Dobrzanski, Smith, and Sanders turned in a 3:16.44 vic-



Senior co-captains Rich Dobrzanski (left) and Kirk Sanders (right) led opposing teams into battle in the intersquad blue-gold meet. Dobrzanski's blue team nipped Sanders' gold squad, 129-105.

Photos courtesy of Rich Herman

Kevin Tunstall, Phil Mathews, and Gardner with 3:21.47.

Dobrzanski's squad racked up 129 points which enabled them to squeak by Sander's team, who managed to turn in 105 points.

Clarion University's Fox, Rubbery, Holmes, and Wojtaszek pulled in a first place finish in the 400 medley relay in a new record time of 3:39.22 at the Shippensburg relays last Saturday.

Another record was established in the 400 butterfly relay by Dobrzanski, Holmes, Mozzi, and

Clarion.

The Golden Eagles won the meet with a total of 385 points.

Shippensburg University finished second with 312 and Towson State placed third, earning 210 points.

"The key factor to the meet was our depth, as we took second in every event except for the ones we won," said Coach Bill Miller.

Clarion will travel to James Madison University on Nov. 12, where they hope to rack up another victory.

Spikers Take Second Place Despite Road-Trip Setbacks

What team could spend nine hours in a state van, get stranded in the middle of Cowtown, USA in the midst of a snow blizzard, be towed to a barn to get a new starter for their van, receive hotel rooms with no heat and wild parties next door, and through all this adversity place second in a tournament? Of course, you guessed it, the women's volleyball team.

This past Friday Clarion embarked on their journey at 9 a.m. only to arrive at their destination, Cortland, N.Y., one hour before game time. The Eagles were scheduled to challenge Gannon and Colgate (Div. I) Friday evening and they did just that. It took Clarion three games to finish off Gannon 11-5, 16-14, 15-8. Clarion tasted sweet revenge when they trounced Colgate 2-15, 15-2, 15-12.

Clarion previously lost to Colgate in the East Stroudsburg Tournament semi-finals 14-16 and 13-15.

Coach and frazzled navigator, Sharon Daniels-Oleksak said, "We could have succumbed to what happened... it was really unfortunate, but we proved to ourselves that we have that something extra inside of each of us."

Saturday Clarion jumped on Elmira, N.Y. early in the match defeating them in two uncontested games, 15-2 and 15-9.

At this point, Clarion and Brooklyn were the only teams without a loss. Since Brooklyn was Clarion's last opponent, it was a must-win for the Lady Eagles against Cortland for a chance at the gold.

Cortland quickly took control of the service line defeating Clarion

in the first game 7-15. Clarion retaliated and stunned Cortland with a 15-2 victory. In the third game the wind blew out from Clarion's sail and Cortland beat the Eagles 9-15.

In the final and deciding match, Brooklyn jumped to a quick lead but Clarion fought back to fall short 14-16. Clarion again tried to rally in the second game but lost 11-15.

At this point in the tournament, Clarion's second place finish depended upon Cortland's loss to Geneva in the final game. Geneva won the marathon match

McFarland's/Skoal Pick the Winners

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Kentucky	at Florida	_____
Maryland	at Clemson	_____
Southern Mississippi	at Alabama	_____
USC	at Washington	_____
UCLA	at Arizona	_____
Notre Dame	at Penn State	_____
Oklahoma State	at Missouri	_____
Penn	at Harvard	_____
Clarion	at Central State	_____
Cincinnati	at Kansas City	_____
Detroit	at Houston	_____
Philadelphia	at Chicago	_____
Green Bay	at Minnesota	_____
Seattle	at St. Louis	_____
Tampa Bay	at Cleveland	_____
Miami	at New England	_____
Buffalo	at NY Jets	_____
Pittsburgh	at Baltimore	_____
New Orleans	at San Francisco	_____
Denver	at LA Raiders	_____
Washington	at NY Giants	_____
Dallas	at San Diego	_____
TIE BREAKER		_____
LA Rams	at Atlanta	_____

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

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Harriers Post Winning Season

BY CHRIS STURNICK

The cross country team ended their season with a 36-25 record in dual meets and invitationals this year.

At the California Invitational the team came in seventh out of 24 teams. The team lost to Lock Haven by a score of 27 to 32. At the IUP Invitational the team came in 14th of 30 teams. The team defeated St. Bonaventure by a score of 15-49. At Slippery Rock the team was defeated by a score of 14-45. At the Frostburg Invitational the team took fifth place out of 10 teams. They finished 13th at the state competition and did not take the team to the regional competition.

Coach English said, "We fielded a young team that had a middle-of-the-road season. We usually finished in the middle of our competition." With everyone returning next year the coach is expecting much improvement in the team.

The potential to surprise their opponents with an excellent team

showing was always there but it seemed they could never put together a solid team effort. One reason for this is that the team experienced an unusual number of illnesses throughout the year. There were also a number of injuries of key personnel, and, of course, the youth of the team.

Coach said about the states, "I thought we were ready, everyone was healthy, our practice sessions were excellent, and we had a two-week period without competition. I felt we could finish in the upper half of the conference. So did the team, but they ran below average and were flat."

This was the first year the cross-country team had a season around .500. But everyone is young and will be back next year. They have a fine squad of freshmen returning and an excellent group of upperclassmen to complement them. George Drushel has another season of eligibility and will be joined by juniors Scott DeLaney, Mark Murswski and sophomore Pellegrino Ciccarello and Doug McConnel.

Intramural Update

BY PAM PARK

Intramurals completed another phase in its 1983-84 program by declaring victors in both co-ed soccer and women's volleyball.

The Hoochers became Clarion's first co-ed soccer champions. Team members contrib-

uting to the title were Captains Bob Boden and Kyle Ward along with Sergio Kyriakis, John Zac, Earl Markey, Rich Stewart, Austin Muhamau, Craig Elvin, and Dave Parker.

Women team members included Sandy Demerest, Jody Kranick, Kim Smith, Danna

Brown Races for Single-Season Mark



Junior tailback Elton Brown raced for 148 yards on 36 carries Saturday against Westminster. That yardage gave him 948 yards on 186 carries for the season, breaking the old single-season rushing mark of 925 yards, set by Mickey Catello in 1966.

Photo by Tim Gerkin

Maykuth, Mary Jane Land, and Jill Rogers.

Boden thought the soccer "went good", despite the inexperience of the referees. Improvements he would like to see develop are nets for the goals, and the separation of the sport into men's and women's divisions.

Intramural coordinator Jack Davis thought the program went very well considering that it was its rookie year. "I received a lot of positive feedback from the participants," Davis comment-

ed. He would also like participation to increase in order to have a men's and women's division in future years.

In women's volleyball action, the Omen's were crowned this year's champions. They outlasted Poundin' Women, No Names, and Clever's Beavers to take the title.

Members of the Omen's squad were Natalie Blakeslee, Mary Jane Land, Danna Maykuth, Amy Crystawski, Beth Spitzer, and Chris Eicher.

Also helping serve the win were Sheri Holderbaum, Tami Krotje, Sue DeDianisio, Jodi Cetti, Kim Hall, and Suzanne Robertson.

Co-ed Volleyball is now underway. Standings to this point see both the Black Diamonds and Leapers undefeated at 3-0, followed by Bucs and Staff at Work at 1-2, and Chetnicks 0-4.

Men's volleyball is also starting this week. Men's and women's badminton and fowl shooting will be the next upcoming events.

University Theatre Performance Applauded

Courtesy of the English Dept.

In the *Tempest* Shakespeare created a magical realm reminiscent of the forests of A Midsummer Night's Dream. The playgoer enters a visionary world, not as an illusory escape from reality. To enter the world of the *Tempest* is to enter a world controlled by the artist: in the play, Prospero; in the performance at Marwick-Boyd, Dr. Mary Hardwick.

The *Tempest* is a difficult play to stage; it leans to the philosophical, to the meditative: a probing of ideal power and justice in the world/an exploration of how small and yet, how great is the whole of human life/a juxtaposition of faith, love and cheerfulness with cynicism

and ambition—Nature versus Nature, natural man versus the heirs of European civilization. The University Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "Brave New World" was faithful to that world.

The island setting of the *Tempest* is controlled by Prospero, the scholarly enchanter who has reached the plateau of wisdom from which he can survey the whole of human life. Professor Emmett Graybill brought to the role of Prospero a superb blend of bookish impatience, self mastery, placidity and sternness. He turned his island into a theater and his miraculous shows taught the right way to live in justice and chastity. Traditionally, Prospero

is played as a "god" having everything his own way; yet Emmett's performance made us see and understand the man behind the magician.

Prospero's daughter, Miranda, was played by Irma Levy, a lovely and charming enchantress in her own right, with a subtle combination of naivete and sensuality. Ms. Levy was at home with Shakespeare, speaking the lines with a natural facility rare on the collegiate stage. She brought poetry to Prospero's theater.

Miranda's love for Ferdinand is the heart of the play, a beautiful force uniting formerly hostile houses. As Ferdinand, Ron Slanina was the perfect mate for

Continued on page 8



The playgoer entered a visionary world by attending the University Theatre's performance of Shakespeare's the "Tempest." Every member of the cast and crew was highly complimented.

Photo by Tommy Ahonen



VOL. 55 NO. 11

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 17, 1983

Conflicting Stories Revealed In Preliminary Hearing

BY THERESA M. WAIDA
Editor-in-Chief

Conflicting stories revealed in the transcript of a recent preliminary hearing held before District Magistrate Norm Heasley on Oct. 13, 1983, appear as follows.

During the testimony in the hearing, Joseph Lee Fails of Clarion was charged with theft by extortion and making terroristic threats.

Although the charges were filed against Fails, two other Clarion area men are involved. They are Steven C. Miles and George Kramer.

Originally, Miles and Kramer were partners in a project planned to build a fertilizer plant in the area; however, according to Miles' testimony during the hearing, the partnership was dissolved in July of 1982. Miles said, "...he (Kramer) was an ex-partner of mine. And we are not friendly."

Miles is currently self-employed with Miles Industries Limited, a company planning to put a fertilizer industry in this area. Miles Industries Limited produces ammonium nitrate, which can be used in both farming and the raw

material for an explosive. Kramer is reportedly the head of Industrial Nitrogen Products, (INP), a company with plans for a similar project. Miles testified that INP is a competitor of his.

During Clarion County District Attorney William M. Kern's direct questioning, Miles testified that Fails had been hired by Mr. Kramer as a bodyguard and one of his duties was to "eliminate" Miles.

In cross-examination by defense attorney Robert Ging of Pittsburgh, Miles denied that he had put out a contract for Kramer's life.

Continued on page 4

Detached Fountain Floods Wilkinson

Apparently, an unknown person detached the water fountain from the third floor of Wilkinson Hall at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

According to Wilkinson Hall resident director, Paul Dyson, "someone allegedly ripped a water fountain off the wall on the third floor at approximately 2:30 a.m. Friday morning."

The water ran down the stairwells and elevator shafts onto both the second and first floors although it caused minimal damages on those floors. The third floor, however, had water amounting six inches covering the floor in some areas.

At the onset of the problem, the resident advisors woke up the students on the affected floors and warned them to get all of their valuables in a high, safe place to prevent any serious damages.

"I was especially pleased with the excellent job that the RRs and security did in preventing what may have been a hazardous

situation," Dyson said. Public safety used "wet vacs" to absorb the excess of water that flooded the area, while resident advisors and students tried using towels to take in the water.

Dyson also mentioned that he was "extremely pleased with the students' actions. They were really cooperative — this could've turned out to be a major situation."

Public Safety currently is checking into who the culprit is and presently has some leads as to the person's identity, but no names have been announced as of yet.



Slip Slidin Away

Photo by Tim Gerkin

WCCB Kicks Off Fund Drive

BY THERESA M. WAIDA
Editor-in-Chief

WCCB Radio, Clarion's Hot Rock, will kick off its ninth annual Children's Hospital fund drive Dec. 5, 1983 to this year's theme "Friends Appreciate Gifts of Love."

Nine year old Brooke Reed of Knox, Pa., has been chosen as the 1983 poster child. As diagnosed last June, she has a cancer of the

kidneys which caused a malignant tumor known as a Wilms tumor. Reed spent a week at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she underwent surgery for six and one-half hours. Since the operation, Reed pays a visit to the hospital once every eight weeks. She receives x-rays and chemotherapy shots as her treatment. Extensive research has been done on the

Continued on page 2

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Today's story appearing on page 3 "CAS Wins Support; Form Questioned" shows that less than ten percent of the student population voted in last Thursday's straw poll designed to see if CAS still has the support of the students. Although this may be seen as moral support through the eyes of CAS, less than 10 percent of the student population voting is hardly a mandate!

Hypothetically, if we compared this small margin to an election campaign, between two, officials would scoff at the candidate receiving less than a ten percent margin of the votes. How long can we keep blaming ignorance on the part of the students? I think that ignorance is an old, worn, tired-out excuse. Illiteracy? Maybe, but I don't really think so. "The Call" recently ran a three part series on CAS, giving an overview of the situation, and the viewpoints of CAS, the administration, and the legislators. Even the pictures were bound to jump out at the slowest among us.

It's time we looked into just how effective our local CAS chapter is. Campus coordinator for CAS, Joni Smrek, even admitted that "... the whole thing was planned only one week in advance." This shows how haphazardly the straw poll was thrown together. Perhaps if it had spent more time in the planning stages, the straw poll could have been more effective. If CAS can't muster enough support for their own straw poll, then how are they going to get the support of the students when it counts—in their lobbying process?

Theresa M. Waida Editor-in-Chief

WCCB Fund Drive

Continued from page 1
Wilms tumor, and doctors believe that it is almost curable.

Reed is the daughter of Thom and Cindy Reed. The happy parents say that their daughter is handling her treatment fairly well. They feel that Children's Hospital is equipped to handle any illness—"We owe them a lot." The Reeds are a Christian family and wish to give credit to the Lord and to their friends. Mrs. Reed said, "It was only through God that certain things happened." She also said, He (Brooke's surgeon) was very kind and took time out after surgery to explain Brooke's condition to us."

Of the campus events planned to raise money for Children's Hospital, WCCB will have dorm drives and various organizational activities. In the community, the station is seeking support from

local businesses. Students in the elementary and Sunday schools are having an essay/picture contest. The winner of this contest will have the opportunity to read his or her essay on the air at WCCB during the week of the fund drive. Children's Hospital Administrator Harold Luebes will be here Dec. 7 to talk about the hospital's facilities over the air at WCCB.

Last year, WCCB surpassed their goal of \$3,800, and they are confident that the students and community of Clarion will help them reach their goal of \$4,000. Ken Howell, Public Relations Director for WCCB said, "This year we would like to unify the University and community contributions to Children's Hospital to reach the goal."

According to Laurie Wessels, Chairperson of the fund drive, the drive will run through Dec. 9.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

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Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

WCCB Apologizes For On-Air Remark

Dear Editor,

As the student radio voice of Clarion University, WCCB attempts to meet the needs of all students. Unfortunately, a remark was made on the air by one of our disc jockeys on Nov. 9 which sounded like a racial slur.

While the remark was careless and unthinkable, the disc jockey did not mean it in the context of its racial connotation.

We at WCCB are extremely regretful of the remark and wish to extend our sincerest apologies to those offended by the remark and to the entire University population. In addition to this apology, apologies were extended on the air following the remark.

Sincerely,
Jeff Perino,
General Manager, WCCB

Under 21 Crowd Bored With Stiffs

Dear Editor,

We are concerned and thoroughly bored students. We are at Clarion during most weekends. The weekends are meant to relax the University student by having fun! But the only "fun" at Clarion on the weekends is to party hardy. What about those who don't always like to drink!?

Clarion is a suitcase University due to this factor. There is absolutely nothing to do but party! Those serious students, like ourselves, do not party Tuesday through Sunday. Therefore, we look forward to our weekends to get a break from our studies. But how do we do this here?

The T.V. provides no stimulus to us; parties provide even less of a stimulus to us. The University has the responsibility to accommodate the student with activities for the entire week. The frat parties are not sponsored by the University. This is practically the only entertainment. The University should provide the student with dances, or night clubs. The University could

possibly look into a V.I.P. or a 2001.

This may seem like a great deal of money and a waste of time. But think about it, where does the under 21 crowd go for entertainment? Where can we find a good time at the bottom of a CUP?

Sincerely,
The Bored Under
21 Crowd

Congressional Leader Seeks Support

Dear Editor,

I am writing to call upon each and every citizen in the 23rd Congressional District to support the President and the U.S. Marines in the Grenada rescue operation. For some reason the national media has chosen to take a critical view of this operation. Obviously they did not learn from the inaction that led to over 400 days of terror in Iran.

I would like to ask everyone to please write Congressman Bill Clinger, Senator John Heinz, and Senator Arlen Specter and ask them to support the President for his decision on the Grenada rescue operation as soon as possible.

Rebecca D. Gorman
Chairman 23
Congressional
Dist. of Citizens for America

David Tomeo Thanked For Competent Action

Dear Editor,

I recently submitted a complaint about the high temperature in Riemer Center. The complaint included several reasons for reducing the temperature. Mr. Tomeo's reaction was quick and competent.

Mr. Tomeo consulted with the maintenance department who located and repaired a malfunctioning valve. The maintenance personnel were also kind enough to explain to Mr. Tomeo why "close control" of the temperature in Riemer Center cannot be always maintained.

Student Senate.

However, Mr. Tomeo's prompt action has been reflected by an approximate eight degree temperature reduction.

Please permit me once again to say "Thank you Mr. David Tomeo."

James E. (Jim) Lynch

What Hours Is The Pool Open?

To the Editor:

As occasional recreational swimmers, we find the unusual and unpredictable hours of open swimming at the Tiffin Pool to be very frustrating. It seems that everytime we take the time out to walk to the pool, it is either already closed, or soon after we begin to swim, the lifeguards inform us that the pool is closing.

The hours listed in the student handbook seem to have no effect at all on the actual hours kept. The hours set aside for free swimming seem to us to be limited enough without cutting into them with classes, intramurals, and unexplained early closings.

If the hours must be reduced, then it seems that someone in charge certainly ought to at least publish the actual hours in "The Clarion Call." In this way, students will know when they actually can swim, and can plan their schedules around these times.

Sincerely,
David Springarn,
Brian Kelly,
Denton Harynes.

Student Senate Offers Clarification

Dear Editor,

Student Senate at this time is not involved with the educational service fee (ESF). However, if it is presented to us, we will be soliciting feedback from the student body. If this matter is presented to Senate, we will give it our most serious consideration.

Secondly, to clarify a misconception, Student Senate allocated the Clarion University Marching Band \$2500 to participate in the championship game at Hershey.



CAS held a straw poll on Thursday, Nov. 11 in an effort to monitor student support for the organization. With less than 10 percent of the campus voting, CAS received 352 affirmative votes and 99 negative votes.
photo by Michelle Michael

CAS Wins Support; Form Questioned

BY SCOTT SHEWELL

With less than 10 percent of the student population voting, the Commonwealth Association of Students won a bit of moral support when it received 353 affirmative votes versus 99 negative votes in the straw poll it conducted last week.

Even though the vote margin is not exactly what would be considered a mandate, CAS still feels the poll was a success.

"I think we had a very good turnout considering the whole thing was planned only one week in advance," said Joni Smrek, CAS campus coordinator. "It also gave us some input as to whether more than half the students would support CAS," she said.

While a little over 75 percent of the voters supported CAS, there is a possibility that some of them were influenced more by the wording of the ballot.

According to Dr. Richard Metcalf, Clarion University professor of Communication, some of the wording used on the ballot, (see figure 1) may be confusing and misleading.

Dr. Metcalf indicated that the words "efficient, proven and effective" all assume that the respondents understand their meaning or that they totally agree that the system is "efficient and proven" and that it would "effectively" maintain CAS.

He also said that the phrase "current state-wide policy" assumes that the respondent has some knowledge of the policy and fully understands it. Also, the response option of "yes" or "no"

leaves no room for the respondent to give an opinion.

According to Smrek, the wording for the ballot came from the central CAS office in Harrisburg, and the exact wording was then worked out between her and Julie Fees of Student Senate. Smrek also said that the wording was approved by Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs.

However, Dr. Nair said "I had nothing to do with approving or disapproving the wording of the ballot. In fact, when I was shown the original wording I found it quite confusing. Joni rearranged some of the wording to make it more understandable, but I still think it almost leads a person to vote 'yes'."

Dr. Metcalf agreed with Dr. Nair's observation by saying "If the intent (of the ballot) was to confuse the respondents and elicit a positive response, the question is excellent."

Do you support the continuation of an efficient and proven CAS fee collection system by your university that would effectively maintain your state-wide advocacy organization, The Commonwealth Association of Students, such as the current state-wide policy of the Board of Governors, which places the fee on the billing form to be collected with other fees.

Yes No

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Energy Conservation Poster Contest Set

Plans are now being made for this year's energy conservation program for Clarion University's residence halls, including a poster contest and individual monthly competition during this January, February, March and April.

Energy conservation last year saved the University approximately \$12,000 in reduced water and electric bills. Given Hall won the overall competition during the campaign.

Sponsored by Inter-Hall Council and the University, this year's

campaign starts with a poster contest and offers a first prize of \$25, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

The thrust of the entire energy conservation campaign is to save costs which will help to hold back the amount of increase in room rates. Last year's campaign allowed the University to reduce the amount of increase in room rates which it projected to meet costs.

The poster should reflect the theme of energy conservation in

the residence halls and is open to any Clarion University student. Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper (preferably poster board) in black ink. Winning posters will be duplicated and placed around the campus residence halls. All entries should be submitted by Friday, Dec. 16, to the Public Affairs office in the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Campaign will again focus on the use of electric and water during the first four months of next semester. Comparisons will be made between the use during one month as compared to the use during the same month last year.

A prize of \$100 each month will be awarded to the residence hall that shows the largest decrease or smallest increase percentage of use over last year.

CB Elections

Center Board is in the process of electing their executive board for the spring semester.

Positions available are those of the president, vice president, financial coordinator, and secretary. Everyone is eligible and welcome to apply.

Applications are available now in 108 Reimer, and must be returned by Thursday, Dec. 1. The results will be announced Wednesday, Dec. 7.

ATTENTION CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



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Around The World

BY DEB OGLESBY

Hours after President Reagan's trip to the demilitarized zone, South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan on Sunday told Reagan that he received minute-by-minute reports of the U.S. leader's tour and had ordered the Korean troops "to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy." Back in Washington, Reagan faces the week-long deficit battle in Congress.

In Australia 57 women have been arrested for forcing their way into a top-secret U.S.-Australian military base. About 700 women are camped outside the base, protesting its existence in their country.

Some 2,000 troops of the U.S.-backed army of El Salvador pushed a "search and destroy" mission Sunday in a province hit by renewed guerrilla activity.

Even as his loyalists are being shelled in a battle he can only continue to lose, Yasser Arafat vows he will not flee. National reconciliation talks scheduled for today in Geneva have been postponed so President Amin Gemayel can consult with Syrian, Saudi Arabian and U.S. Officials.

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, is in failing health at a sanitarium outside Moscow and already losing much of his political power. "Attention is turning now to the (successors)," one source said.

Campus Crime

BY JOHN MAGEE

According to Public Safety reports for the month of October there were 34 crimes reported on the Clarion University campus.

This is an increase over last month's 28. There were 11 thefts, one arson, 10 cases of vandalism, one drug violation, two cases of driving under the influence of alcohol, five liquor law violations and four disorderly conduct violations. Nineteen of the 34 crimes reported were solved. The total sum of items stolen amounted to \$669.00.

According to Clarion Borough Police, there were 38 alcohol offenses reported and 36 cleared—a drop of 17 from the month of September. There were 20 cases of criminal mischief, in which nine

were cleared. There were 37 disturbances, 34 were cleared—a decrease of 20 from the previous month. There were no sex offenses reported. There was one case of burglary and one drug violation. Thirteen thefts were reported, two of which were cleared. This is an increase of one from September. There were seven cases of drunk driving which were all cleared, an increase of two from the previous month.

According to police chief Eric Shaffer, the crimes which involve Clarion students the most are alcohol related offenses. These offenses include assaults, criminal mischief, disturbances and thefts. Police Chief Shaffer would also like to urge all students not to be afraid to report sex offenses as the police department withholds all names.

WCUC-FM

Follow the Golden Eagles on Nov. 19 to the

PA CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME

CLARION VS EAST STROUDSBURG (W. Div. Champs) (E. Div. Champs)

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Conflicting Stories Revealed

continued from page 1

At this time, no charges have been reported filed against Kramer, although during cross examination, Ging directed several questions to Miles concerning possible involvement in illegal acts.

In direct testimony, Miles said he was contacted by Fails on Sept. 8 around noon. Fails indicated that he had information and asked for a meeting. Although Miles did not know Fails by name, after meeting at about 5 p.m. that day, he recognized Fails as being a bouncer at the Holiday Inn, Clarion, Pa., and The Roost (now The Red Stallion) also in Clarion.

According to Miles, the meeting took place at the parking lot on the campus of Clarion University near the tennis courts (Campbell Hall), but Fails was concerned about being seen, so the discussion was held at the pistol range on Toby River Hill.

During the discussion between Miles and Fails, Miles testified that Fails said he was to terminate Miles by the end of September as part of his assigned duty as bodyguard for Kramer.

Miles also testified that Fails was in a bind for money because of a drunk driving arrest on Memorial Day and that he needed money for attorney fees, and if Miles could give him a loan of \$3,000, he (Fails) not only wouldn't kill him, but he would supply him with information on additional attempts on his life. Miles testified that Fails needed \$500 cash by the next day. A meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. the next afternoon in the same University parking lot.

According to testimony, Miles then reported the incident to Ralph Pfaff, State Police Criminal Investigator at the Shipperville Station. Pfaff told Miles it would be beneficial for the police to witness the passing of the money. Miles said the serial numbers for 10 \$50 bills were recorded and then a small staple hole in one corner marked the bills.

Sept. 9 at 4 p.m., Miles testified that he drove to the alleged parking lot where Fails showed up and entered his car. He said that he gave Fails the money, and Fails in turn put the \$500 in a Clarion University Calendar/Handbook. At this time, police drove up to take Fails into custody.

During cross examination by Ging, Miles said that he had never received a business card from Fails, nor had he ever put out a contract on Kramer's life. Fails does not have a business card

which reads "Joseph L. Fails, Jr., Security Specialist." When asked by Ging, Miles also denied that he had ever told Clarion Borough Police Chief Eric Shaffer that he put out a contract on him over a parking ticket. Miles also denied Ging's question of whether or not he was involved in the sale of cocaine and narcotics in Clarion County. Miles had already answered negative, when the prosecution objected for the first and only time, according to the transcript.

According to "The Clarion News" report of the preliminary hearing, "Miles also said that Fails had asked for the \$3,000 as a loan, but that there was never anything said about paying it back. He said he got the \$500 in a check from his grandfather and said he had told Fails that the day before the payoff, but denied that he (Miles) had suggested the loan."

Upon further questioning, Miles admitted to the use of cocaine at one time, and that he had been through counseling for it, but denied ever selling it.

The next testifier, Trooper Pfaff dealt mainly with the procedures of the police involved, following Mile's reported incident. Ging asked Pfaff what criminal act did police see Fails commit, and he said the passing of the money. Ging asked if passing money denoted a crime, and Pfaff said that it fell into a series of events with Miles' statement at the station that night.

The two other State Troopers testifying were Trooper Terry Shaffer, and Trooper David Hauser. Shaffer explained his station at a window inside the dormitory (Campbell Hall), allowing him to view the passing of the money from Miles to Fails. Hauser told of how he observed Fails approaching the parking lot for the alleged payoff and how he had received word that the money had been passed.

In closing, credibility was the issue brought up by Ging, in the respect that Miles had not been given a polygraph test the evening

of the reported incident, that he admitted to the use of cocaine, and that police had investigated past incidences in which he had been involved.

Also, Ging noted that when arrested, police said that Fails had told the officers the money was a loan. Ging also said as indicated by testimony, that although a threat might be implied it does not signify that Fails made any direct threat.

During the cross examination of Pfaff, Ging asked, "What caused you to believe Mr. Miles as opposed to Mr. Fails when Mr. Miles is saying it's a threat and Mr. Fails is saying it's a loan?"

Pfaff said, "Mr. Miles appeared at the state police station and reported this as a crime. He was very upset and nervous, and seemed scared."

As ruled by Magistrate Heasley, the prosecution had presented a prima facie case, and bound Fails over to court.

According to the Records Office at Clarion University of Pa., 27-year-old Fails transferred from Westmoreland County Community College to an undecided field at Clarion State College in Sept., 1980. In Sept., 1981, Fails chose the B.A. curriculum in Psychology and Pre-Law, and in Sept., 1982, he switched to the B.S. degree in the same field. Prior to his attendance at Westmoreland County Community College, Fails also attended Indiana University of Pa.

Joseph "Snake" Fails is known for his 16 years of studying in the martial arts. He has a second degree black belt in karate, and is currently ranked tenth in the P.K. Karate Heavyweight Division. Fails has been instructing for nine years—three of those years were through the ROTC program and the Karate Club at Clarion State College. Fails was last enrolled at Clarion State College in May 1983.

The case is not scheduled for the November term, and will probably not reach the court until after the first of the year.

Fails remains free on bond of \$6,000.

Senate News

BY JOHN GIBBLE

The Student Senate voted on Monday to attach forms to budget requests explaining organizational reports on activities and attendance.

These forms would inform the Senate on the value and

importance of clubs requesting funding from the activity fee. From this information, the Appropriations committee could assess the amount of money needed by each group by the activities sponsored by that organization.

The Senate also discussed responses to statements made in last week's Clarion Call concerning the proposed \$20 hike in tuition and the Symphonic Band's request for funds to attend the State Championship football game in Hershey.

Continued on page 8



Quadco and Center Board's Arts Committee is sponsoring the American Dance Ensemble's production of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, Nov. 20. The show is in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and begins at 3 p.m. Admission is free to Clarion Students.

Drunk Driving Rehab. Offered In Clarion

BY LISA BRUMBACK

A new Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program for drunk driving has been established in Clarion.

The requirements for the new program are directed towards the first time drunk driving offender, without a previous driving record. The purpose of the program is to rehabilitate the individual through counseling.

The ARD program is an offshoot of a general ARD program. The organized program was set up for individuals charged with a misdemeanor or assault, such as a family quarrel.

CB Sponsors Air Band Concert

Centerboard is sponsoring Clarion's first annual Air-Band competition on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

An Air-Band is a band consisting of members who perform a stage show to one song. The band dresses as performers, appears on stage and performs identical to a professional band without instruments.

Winners are determined by a 100 point system by which five judges award up to 20 points for each band. Points are based on three categories: costumes, choreography and overall showmanship.

According to Deb Magness, Coffeehouse Lecture Chairperson

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To enroll into the ARD program the offender must obtain an application form from the officer that charged the individual. This application is then reviewed by the District Attorney and then submitted to the judge. When the application is accepted no plea is rendered by the offender and the individual gives up the right to a trial. The offender is then placed in the rehabilitative program between six months to two years. During this time the offender's drivers license is suspended between one to twelve months, and the offender must go through the ARD program. A \$300 to \$500 fee must be paid for the program. The offender can not drink any

alcoholic beverages during this time.

If an accident occurred while the individual was drunk, financial restitution must be made to the individuals involved in the accident.

There are certain exceptions to receiving admission into the ARD program. If an accident occurred in which the offender caused serious injury of death to another person, the possibility for ARD is rejected. Also, if the offender has been arrested for drunk driving, has been in the ARD program in the last seven years or if the individual is a habitual offender—such as eluding the police before being arrested for drunk driving, this also constitutes rejection for the ARD program.

If the offender goes through ARD successfully there will be no record for the individual. However, if an offender does not successfully complete the program, they will be sent to trial for the original charge. In Clarion, there have been a few cases reported of unsuccessful attendance to the ARD program. However, these individuals did not have to appear in court.

According to one source, the program tends to be ineffective from the standpoint of people drinking and driving. Ninety percent of the cases reported in Clarion are not repeat offenders. However, the other ten percent of the cases are chronic drinkers who tend to be repeat offenders.

Choir Prepares For Christmas

BY KAREN BAUER

The Clarion University Concert Choir is presently preparing for its annual Christmas concert. This year they will be presenting the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The work contains 14 choral numbers, 20 solo numbers, 3 numbers with soloists and chorus, 2 duets and 1 quartet. The feature soloists will include Dr. John McClean, baritone; Judith Hughes, alto; Lisa Wimer, soprano; and Kevin Strickler, tenor. Annette Roussel Pesche will be accompanying the 90 member chorus on piano and Donald Black will accompany on organ. The choir is directed by Milutin Lazich. The concert will be held Tuesday, December 13 at 8:15 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The Madrigal Show Choir has been selected for the 1984 spring semester. The tryouts were held October 15 and the following were selected: soprano, Debbie Bartels, Mary Ann Neuman, Melissa Zacherl, Theresa Brown,

Jodi Anchors; alto, Kathleen Farrell, Nancy Burkhardt, Karen Bauer, Patti Miller, Mary Beth Radkowski; tenor, Kyle Adams, Gregg Salser, John Taylor, James Sedlak, Jonathan Nye; and bass, Jim Koslosky, Kerry Mapes, Jim Stamper, Eric White and Tom Wetherbee. In case of withdrawal by a member, the following alternates were selected: Sharon Weisel, Bridget Borland, Mike Garris and Kris Eshghy. This group will be practicing throughout the spring semester and will perform for the public in April.

The Intercollegiate Choral Festival was held the weekend of November 3, 4 and 5 at West Chester University. The director, Milutin Lazich, along with Mary Ann Neuman, Joan Bartell, Patricia Moore, Nancy Burkhardt, Beth Ann Boob, Bill Young, Mike Garris, and Kris Eshghy arrived at West Chester on Thursday, November 3. The rehearsals were held all day on Thursday and Friday and the concert was held Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Go Big Red!

Go Fullington Trailways

Fullington Trailways Thanksgiving Schedule

★ On Friday, Nov. 18, 1983

Service to:
Pittsburgh and points south
Harrisburg
Philadelphia
State College
Oil City and points West
DuBois and points North

★ On Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1983

Additional service to:
DuBois
with Connecting Service to: Buffalo
and points north to Buffalo
Points east to State College
and Williamsport
Pittsburgh and points south to Pittsburgh

FULLINGTON TRAILWAYS DAILY SCHEDULE

- ★ Points South and East, Including: Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Leaving daily at 12:05 P.M.
- ★ Points West, Including Oil City Leaving daily at 1:35 P.M.
- ★ Additional service scheduled to DuBois, Points North to Buffalo, Points east to State College and Williamsport, Pittsburgh and Points south to Pittsburgh Leaving Tuesday, November 11, 1983, 6:30 P.M.

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Introducing

BY LISA POTTS

Mr. Kenneth Grugel is the Director of Financial Aid at Clarion University.

According to Grugel, the financial aid office, located in Egbert Hall, coordinates the educational finance for approximately 80 percent of the students enrolled at Clarion. Anything regarding grants, loans, scholarships, or student employment comes through the office of financial aid. There is also a counseling service available for graduate students and medical

school students.

While many students may feel that they are unable to obtain financial aid, this is not the case. There is a variety of aid available but many students are not willing to take out the loans. Currently, it is proposed that the Pell Grant for next year is supposed to increase by one hundred dollars.

Grugel estimates that 60 percent of the students accepted at Clarion University remain here, while 40 percent of the students leave because of financial problems. The financial aid office

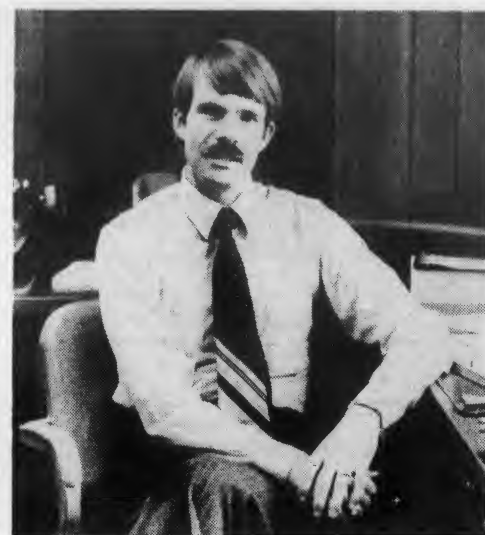
prides itself on helping to finance a Clarion education. The office also offers positive counseling and helps provide the option of continuing education elsewhere if the case is necessary.

In addition to his duties as financial aid director, Grugel has been chapter counselor to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the past three years. He is also actively involved in the Clarion Area Jaycees and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Grugel came to Clarion in April, 1981. Prior to this, he was Assistant Dean of Student Services and Director of Financial Aid at Juniata College for five years. He also served as Assistant Director of Financial Aid and Resident Director at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

He received his bachelor's of education degree from the University of Toledo and his master's degree from Ohio State.

Grugel lives in Shippensburg with



Mr. Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid.

Photo by Cheryl Floyd

his wife Barbara and two children, Eric and Amy.

When asked about his future plans, Grugel stated that he would

like to remain in Student Affairs. His overall goal is to someday be the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Lincoln, Kennedy Paralleled

BY LINDA L. BRANNON

Whenever collectors of odd facts or lovers of trivia get together the conversation almost invariably turns to the uncanny parallels of the lives—and deaths—of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy. The comparing of these two got started and has added up to a long list of interesting coincidences. Among the fascinating facts:

Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Politically, both were deeply involved in the Civil Rights movement. The names of each contain seven letters. The wife of each President lost a son while she was First Lady. Both Presidents were shot on a Friday, in the head, from behind, and in the presence of their wives. Both presidential assassins were shot to death before they could be brought to trial. The names of the assassins, John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, each contain 15 letters. Both Lincoln and Kennedy were succeeded in office

by southern democrats named Johnson. Tennessee's Andrew Johnson, who followed Lincoln was born in 1808; Texan Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

As these coincidences were found however, a few of the facts were altered to fit. Many of the lists have it that Booth was born in 1839 and Oswald in 1939; when in fact, Booth was born in 1838. Also, some accounts point out that Lee Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater, while Booth shot Lincoln

in a theater and ran to a warehouse. But Booth's refuge, where he was killed twelve days after killing Lincoln, was in fact a tobacco-curing barn. Beyond this the twists have gotten a little ridiculous. For example, it has been noted that Kennedy was shot while riding in a Lincoln made by Ford and Lincoln was shot in Ford's theater. For more of these bizarre, yet interesting coincidences stop by the display at the Wood St. entrance to the library and exam it for yourself.

Forensic, Debate Capture Second

BY MICHELE LA TOUR

The Clarion Forensic and Debate teams brought home another second place from the "Mad Hatter" Invitational at Bloomsburg University. The meet was held Nov. 3-5. Twenty five schools at-

tended the tournament. The Forensic half of the tournament consisted of nine events; Poetry, Sales, Prose, Persuasion, After Dinner, Informative, Duo, Extemporaneous, and Impromptu.

In Poetry, Trish Goodnow placed second. In Persuasion, Michele Scott took fourth. In After Dinner, Tina Reuter took second and Scott took sixth. In Informative Reuter took fourth and Brian Kline took fifth.

The Pentathlon, best of five events, went to Reuter with seventh and 33 total points. Scott took eighth with 30 total points and

—story cont'd on page 7—

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Corn Muffins.

LUNCH
Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef BBQ on Soft Bun, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Tater Tots

DINNER
Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Whole Kernel Corn, Steamed Cabbage Wedge, Mashed Potatoes.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BREAKFAST
Cheese Omelette, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat, Bagels.

LUNCH
Chili Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Roll, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, Corn Curls, Diced Carrots w/Celery.

DINNER
French Onion Soup w/CROUTONS, Baked Haddock, Quarter Pound Beef Frank, Leaf Spinach, Escalloped Potatoes, Sauerkraut.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs, Chilled Pear Halves, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Cherry Danish.

LUNCH
Oyster Stew, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fritos, Creamed Peas & Potatoes.

DINNER
Deviled Eggs, Beef Turnovers, Four Wing, Cauliflower in Lemon Butter, Green Beans, Ranch Fries.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

BRUNCH
Hot Cakes w/syrup, Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit on Toast, Bacon, Sausage Links, Hash Brown Potatoes.

DINNER
Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef Au Jus, Carved to Order, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Brussel Sprouts, Scalloped Potatoes.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BREAKFAST
Cheese Omelette, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.

LUNCH
Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce), Tuna Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, Baked Navy Beans.

DINNER
Baked Chicken Eighth, Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Whole Kernel Corn, Leaf Spinach w/Egg Slices, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Patty of Sausage, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread.

LUNCH
Homemade Chicken Soup with Fine Noodles, Tacos, Dutch Loaf on Bun, Corn Curls.

Only at Clarion

... do you pay over \$2000 for classes you don't need.

... do the residents of 3rd floor Wilkinson create their own version of the Clarion River in the hallway at 2:30 a.m. on a Friday morning.

... do dorm residents have to sleep in the afternoon because of too much noise at night.

Forensic

continued from page 6

Kline took ninth with 30 total points.

Each team took only four students and ended with a total of twenty four points. George Mason University took fifteen students and finished fifteen students and finished first with fifty eight total points.

The Debate Team had second place with the Greg Spicer and Donna Vashbinder team. Spicer also took second place in the Individual Speaker category.

Clarion's next meet is Nov. 18-19 at Shippensburg. This tournament was host to fifty schools last year and a big turnout is expected again this year.

... does the floor of your room have a hole and you can hear the people downstairs.

... are residents generously allotted three hours of sleep per night.

... does the ice cream have bones.

... does an entire wing consider moving to the Manor to escape noise.

... does it take a girl half a semester to wash her sheets. About time, neighbor!

... does the woman's basketball team have to buy their own uniforms.

... can four cheerleaders, two managers, one trainer, and three sports information people (one in the trunk) fit into a little white rabbit and hop down to Dayton for a night on the town.

... can Captain Crunch save dinner.

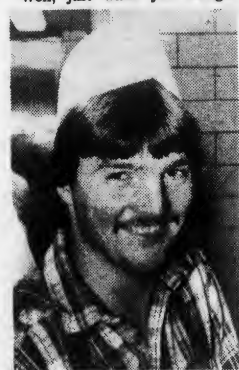
Roving Reporter Asks . . .

"What do you think of Univ. Square?"

BY BETSY SCHELLEN

Soap opera's, the housewife's entertainment, have broken the molds and become entertainment for the whole family. If you are busy during the day when favorites like "The Young and the Restless," "Guiding Light" and "General Hospital" air, you can relax at night to "Dallas," "The Yellow Rose" or "Dynasty." Within the last two years, soap opera's have begun to dominate the television screen morning, noon and night. We are being bombarded by the trials and tribulations of imaginary families and towns to remind us that our own troubles aren't so bad.

Well, just when you thought



Ryan Gordon said, "It's good, nice to see familiar faces on T.V." photo by Keith Izydore

you'd seen and heard it all, our very own communication and speech professors decide it's time to jump on the bandwagon and develop a college town soap. "University Square" has been in production for over a year involving many students, faculty and townspeople. The show established some prestige from the segment shown on KDKA's Evening Magazine. At that time there was talk of syndication and today it is shown not only in Clarion, but also on Oil City cable.

This is all very well and good, but what do the students think of the most widely known program on Channel 5? Ryan Gordon thinks, "It's good. It's nice to see familiar faces on T.V." Even though he hasn't seen it yet, Mark Manes "... heard it was good, but not organized. It couldn't be as good as 'General Hospital,'" he decided. Though she only saw it on "Evening Magazine," Colleen Craig thought "... it was a good idea," also. John Greer just thinks "It's all right."

The most asked question while scouting this story was, "What's University Square?" Eleven of the twenty people quizzed have never seen the show. If this is a representative sample of Clarion's campus, University Square has some promoting to do.

As with anything else, the soap got some negative comments, too. Kelly McLaughlin thought it was a good concept, but, "It should be about the students, not the faculty." "It's a poorly organized



Jim Dunn replied, "What's University Square?" photo by Keith Izydore

program and not very funny," was Todd Lamoree's evaluation of the show. Without inhibitions, Sue Valinsky declared, "It's stupid, it's hideous, and it's a disgrace to the school." Linda Pedreira agreed to some extent saying, "The acting is deplorable and it's an embarrassment to the college, especially the communication department."

Perhaps this report will help the producers of the show see it's weaknesses and adjust to them. "University Square" has much for the students and faculty of Clarion. With a little brushing up the show might someday be seen all over the country in syndication and be in competition with "G.H." and "G.L."

Clarion's Upward Bound

BY JO ANNE SABALASKE

Receiving an education beyond high school can be both a growing and learning experience. Unfortunately, many young people are not encouraged to seek a higher education or to look into their future for a career. But the Upward Bound Program is a program which is changing this and giving high school students a chance to explore their own self worth, interests and career choices.

The Upward Bound program is designed for students who have the academic ability to go to college but may lack encouragement or motivation to use that ability. There are 430 programs nationwide which are federally funded through the Department

of Education and they are a part of the university and state school systems. Each reaches out to the community to help high school students reach their full potential and become more aware of their abilities and talents.

Upward Bound on the Clarion University campus is very active and supportive of students in local high schools. It is a part of the Educational Opportunity Program along with Special Services and Act 101 and it serves 50 stu-

dents from Oil City, Punxsutawney, Allegheny-Clarion Valley, and Redbank Valley, Sharon and Farrell. Ms. Cassandra Neely is the director of the program and has the responsibility of assuring that the program adheres to Federal regulations and college policies. She also supervises the staff who works with the students. High school guidance counselors work directly with students along with the staff to

Continued on page 9

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Pictured here are a few of those people who showed support for America by wearing red, white and blue armbands. Front row (l. to r.): Jim Sedlak, Rob Bowman, Ron Stuver, and Steve Lunardini. Second row: John Schoedel, Pat Hesidence, Bill Hesidence, Eric Boring, and Andy Mahoney. Back row: Julie Landers and Perry Rearick.

America Supported

BY RON STUVER

During the past months, many controversial world-wide events have taken place. Our nation has been under attack in many forms: foreign aggression, international dissent, and even domestic uprisings. Here at home, many anti-government groups have formed to protest nuclear buildup, and opposition to international intervention. Locally, a group called the "Peacekeepers" sold white and yellow armbands in order to go to Washington to protest. It was this idea that spurred thoughts of the red, white, and blue armband campaign. Last

week, these armbands were worn by those who are supportive of this country, and have a respect for the freedoms that have been defended for over 200 years. There were no hostile thoughts of aggression involved, nor was there any intention of developing a counter opposition force. This was simply to say that there are those of us who are proud to be Americans, and realize that freedom does not always come easily. Those who oppose these ideas should not be condemned, as it is their free choice to do so. Yet, in the same right, they should not condemn those of us who have chosen to defend our freedoms.

"Tempest"

continued from page one
Ms. Levy; he projected an innocence and goodness that made the audience believe that, with Miranda, a brave new world was indeed possible.

The comic team of Gary Watson as Stephano, the drunken butler, and John Walsh as the court fool was superb. Watkins nearly stole the show; walking a tightrope between drunken bravado and eyebrow-raising sagacity, totally at ease with the part, he disappeared into the charades rather than "read" the lines. The result was a genuinely funny performance.

David Wayne Parker is a professional. As Gonzalo, he superbly captured a touchingly poignant sense of cheerfulness and optimism. He was the essence of a good man whose faith strikingly contrasted with the jaded cynicism of the ambitious aristocrats, Sebastian and Antonio. Rick Gordon as Sebastian and Nicholas Mervash as Antonia

effectively projected the sneering shallowness and absurd ambition of a political world which underscored the beauty of the love plot and the goodness of Gonzalo.

Richard Klingensmith was excellent as the man-brute, Caliban. A child of wit, he is also a child of nature. As such, he is not an unsympathetic character. Too often he is portrayed as pure animal; Klingensmith's performance was skillfully faithful to Shakespeare's intent.

Eric Parham as the spirit of Ariel captured the audience. As messenger of Prospero's magic, he shuttled between the human and spiritual worlds with animation, impishness and zest.

Randy Davidson as Alonso was every bit the King of Naples; yet with subtlety of gesture and expression, a most human king.

Dr. Mary Hardwick and her entire crew—cast and staff—created a wonderful evening of theater. Together, they transported the audience into Shakespeare's "brave new world."

CB Corner

- Nov. 17: Sweet Thursday concert featuring "Looker," at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission is free.
- 18: Coffeehouse featuring music by Linda Leshowitz, Marc Sherman, and Patty Cox. Performances at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. at Reimer.
- Deadline for applications for the Air Band Competition to be held Wed., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.
- 20: "Porky's" will be shown on the video screen at Reimer at 7:00 p.m.

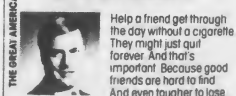
Senate News

The Elections Committee reported on the Commonwealth Association of Student's straw

poll. According to the committee, 352 students voted C.A.S. as a representative of Commonwealth students, while 99 voted against C.A.S. support on campus.

The Commencement committee announced that honor cords have been purchased to be given to honor students graduating in December. The cords may be picked up with the commencement gown.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Upward Bound

Continued from page 7

provide them with a broader social and cultural background.

Ms. Neely is proud to be connected with Upward Bound and proud of the students. She also noted that several Clarion University students belonged to the program. She believes success to the program has come from the cooperative efforts of high school counselors and her own staff including Debbie King, Guidance Counselor and Susan King, secretary.

Upward Bound offers the students many opportunities to develop their educational, social and cultural skills. It is a 12-month program that has two components.

The first is the Academic Program conducted during the school year. Each school is visited twice a month by the staff and together with the guidance counselors provide students with such services as reviewing grades, arranging tutors, helping identify career areas, assistance in filling out financial aid forms, admission forms and scheduling SATS as well as advising course selection and personal counseling.

Every two months, a Campus Day is held in which schools are brought to campus to participate in career, self development and social activities and to familiarize them with the campus setting. An Advisory Council is a student-elected body which is set up to advise changes and directions for the program.

The second component is the Summer Program in which the students live in the dorms and take classes for six weeks. They are exposed to social, cultural and recreational activities to broaden their education and to give them an awareness of the world outside of their community. They are required to take courses in English, Math, Science and Study Skills and electives such as photography, art, sports or a theatre class. Also included are trips to various other colleges and cities such as Philadelphia or New York City. For students who have graduated, the Bridge Program is designed to offer college level courses such as English 110

or Math 100 for credit. It is basically geared to prepare them for the change from high school to college. During the summer, additional staff is provided by college students known as Tutor Counselors and they help students to adjust to the college atmosphere. Also, a newsletter, *Launching Pad*, is published to let them get acquainted with the program.

Several projects were created to help students become more aware of the world around them. The Presidential Class Room is one in which students from across the nation go to Washington, D.C. and are able to view Congress in session and see the Supreme Court Justice. Project Apollo is an outdoor survival program which teaches self reliance and survival skills. Projects such as these are designed to show students what they are capable of doing and it aids them in building self-confidence.

Ms. Neely stated there is a need for more education and this program helps parents to recognize that. She pointed out that Representative David Wright made an observation about education stating that Pennsylvania ranked last in the number of students who go on to college. At a faculty address, he stated there seems to be "a correlation between a large rural population and a lower percentage of high school graduates who attend college." Ms. Neely believes that "rural isolation can be as much as an obstacle to overcome as urban blight" and that the program should become a larger part of the college system.

Upward Bound has already proved successful in Clarion with 11 of the 14 May 1984 graduates already enrolled or planning to enroll in college. Ms. Neely feels there is a "vast untapped pool of talent and ability in schools" and the key to addressing those needs is to develop a "cooperative effort between the universities, high schools, parents and students." She believes that Upward Bound has put forth a great effort and that Clarion University can be proud of what it has done.

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Dear Pippy, I know you not, but call me for sure, you got me wanting to know you more. The answer to your question is an obvious one, let's get together and have some fun. Fr. Bob. 9254.

5-day ski vacation to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. During week of Jan. 1-6. Cost \$230. Includes: slopeside condo, 5-day ski pass, motorcoach, and much more. Contact Mike 7717, Jeff 4821, or Rob 2918. Sponsored by the Clarion University Ski Club.

Diamond rings on sale: James Jewelers has purchased the entire Keepsake diamond ring stock of a Pittsburgh Jeweler. You can save 40% to 60% on these styles. Visit James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion, or phone 226-8711.

New 2 BR Log Cabin home for rent in wooded area near Clarion. Wood burning heat. \$250 per month. Call 226-5588.

Congratulations Clarion Women's Volleyball on 2nd place in the play-offs. Best of luck at the states. We'll be cheering you on, one more time. The Road Crew.

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Talk About It...

The first town election in 60 years will take place in Montezuma, Colo. The 31 registered voters will go to the polls Nov. 22 to defend the town from commercial development by Keystone ski resort. Previously, the mayor and six board of trustees were decided at a community picnic held in August. The drawback to setting up the town government is its cost of \$2000, which means town taxes for the first time in 60 years.

The Cal-2-Magic has just been introduced to the public—what is it? A stylish multipurpose leather clutch. The new purse features conventional pockets for credit

cards, an alphabetical pocket for coupons, plastic check book holder, and an erasable note pad with a slime-line calculator. Available in burgandy and mocha is available in most department stores for \$55.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be holding a craft show Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18. It will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. It will be held in Harvey Hall Multi-Purpose room. Come and do your shopping for your Christmas presents.

Come one come all to "Man of La Mancha." Nov. 17 and 18. Tonight and tomorrow in the Markwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission Free.

Reports by the Association of American Medical Colleges, show that the number of first-year students in the U.S. medical schools has dropped for the second year. Although the number of women students has increased it will be at least 3 years until before the decline has an effect on the number of physicians.

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Marauders Whip Clarion

BY SCOTT SHEWELL
Sports Editor

Guess who's coming home for Thanksgiving dinner? Give up? It's the Clarion University Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles had their national playoff hopes smashed this weekend as they suffered a 48-14 demolition at the hands of the Central State Marauders.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Marauders as it was the first time they have defeated Clarion in the four-year series. The win also clinched a national playoff berth for Central State, who was ranked eighth in last week's Division II poll.

The Marauder triumph also helped to eliminate any hope of the Golden Eagles gaining what would have been their first national playoff bid.

Central State got on the board in the first quarter when running back Kevin Cummings scored from one yard out. The Marauders started the drive in excellent field position at midfield and covered the distance in seven plays. Most of the yardage came from fullback Mark Corbin, who carried the ball five times for 39 yards in the drive. Placekicker Clarence Joseph added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

It was Clarion's turn to put some points on the board early in the second quarter when tailback Elton Brown broke free over the left side and scampered 51 yards for the touchdown. Eric Fairbanks missed only his second conversion of the season and the Golden Eagles still trailed, 7-0.

Central State came right back, driving 74 yards in nine plays with quarterback James Woody

sneaking in from the one for the touchdown. The key play in this drive came when Woody hit split end Darryl Grymes for 37 yards deep in Golden Eagle territory. Joseph added the point after to put Central State up 14-0.

Just when it looked like the Golden Eagles were going to make a game of it, everything started to go wrong.

After their drive stalled on the Marauder 20-yard line the Golden Eagles elected to kick the field goal. Fairbanks' attempt was wide, but Central State was whistled for too many men on the field. This gave Clarion the ball on the Marauder 10-yard line and a first down. But that's where it ended. On third-and-11 from the 11-yard line quarterback Pat Carbol connected with fullback Charlie Oakes, who had the ball stripped out of his hands. Wayne White recovered for Central State at the 15-yard line.

From there Central State started its demolition with Corbin bulling his way in from five yards out for the touchdown to cap an 85-yard drive and put the Marauders up 21-0.

Clarion got a taste of what was to come in the second half when right before the half Carbol was sacked twice for a loss of 17 yards.

If there is one quarter of the whole season the Golden Eagle could forget, it would probably be the third quarter of this game. Clarion turned the ball over four times in the quarter and Central State scored twice to put the game out of reach.

The Marauders used an interception and a shanked punt to set up deep in Clarion territory before scoring.

Linebacker Herman Thomas picked off a Carbol pass at the Clarion 25-yard line and Corbin dove in from the two-yard line to score, putting the Marauders out in front, 28-0.

The Central State set up on the Clarion 31-yard line after a poor punt and drove in from there with Woody hitting Darrell Smith with a two-yard pass for the touchdown and a 35-0 lead.

Clarion had plenty of quarterback problems in the quarter as Carbol threw two interceptions before being benched. Then Kevin Hanlon came on to be sacked and fumble the ball away. Hanlon gave the ball away three more times on interceptions, the last one setting up the Marauder's next score.

After Kirk Norris intercepted an errant Hanlon pass and returned it to the Clarion 16-yard line, Cummings sprinted the distance over the left side for the Marauder touchdown.

The Marauders weren't finished, though, as they added insult to injury on their next possession by using a 65-yard bomb from Woody to Smith with about six minutes to go in the game to finish their scoring.

The Golden Eagles did score once more, this time with senior Dave Lammers at the helm. Clarion stayed mostly on the ground and, with the help of two roughing-the-passer calls, Mike Kuzilla scored from two yards out. Lammers added the two-point conversion on a roll out to end the scoring.

The highlight of the Golden Eagle offense was, once again, Brown as he rushed for 126 yards on 14 carries, most of it coming in the first half. He became the first Clarion runner to gain 1,000 yards in a single season. Brown now has 1,074 yards on 211 carries.

Next week the Golden Eagles take on the East Stroudsburg Warriors in the Pennsylvania Conference "State Game" in Hershey, Pa.

East Stroudsburg's grid teams have been to the state game a total of eight times since the playoff started in 1960 and has a 5-2-1 record in its appearances. Denny Douds, the Warrior head coach who is currently in his tenth season, has an overall record at ESU of 73-26-1 for a winning rate of 73.5%. In his 18th season at ESU as an assistant and head coach, Douds has had his teams in the championship four times himself and is 3-0-1 for an unblemished title record. East Stroudsburg is the defending PSAC champion



Junior tailback Elton Brown rushed for 126 yards on 14 carries this weekend against Central State. That yardage gave him 1,074 yards on the year and made him the first Clarion runner to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season.

Photo by Steve Rosen

having defeated Edinboro 24-22 last year and is looking to become only the fourth team ever to win back to back championships. Douds also has the fourth best winning percentage among active coaches in Division II entering the 1983 season.

The Warrior defense is tough. They are very active in their 4-4 defense and have a great linebacker in Mike Reichenbach," said head coach Gene Sobolewski. The Warriors are permitting 141.9 yards rushing and 132.6 passing for a total of 294.5 offensive yards yielded per game. The stalwart

Division II Top Ten

1. Cal-Davis 9-0 59
2. S.W. Texas State 8-1 57
3. North Alabama 9-0-1 52
4. Towson State 9-1 47
5. N. Dakota State 9-1 43
6. Virginia Union 9-1 42
7. Central State, Ohio 10-0 36
8. Butler 9-0-1 30
9. Fort Valley State 7-1 23
10. Nebraska-Omaha 9-2 22

Others receiving votes: CLARION UNIVERSITY, East Stroudsburg, East Texas State, Edinboro, Mississippi College, Missouri-Rolla, North Carolina Central, Northern Michigan, West Chester, Winston Salem.

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Clarion Dominates Open

BY PAM PARK

The Golden Eagle wrestling team opened its official season this past weekend at the West Virginia Open.

The Golden Grapplers looked very impressive taking 69 of 97 matches against competitors from Kent State, Pitt, West Virginia, Slippery Rock, Cleveland State, James Madison, and Ohio University. The tournament provided a preview of those

teams for the Golden Eagles as Clarion will square off in dual meet competition with many of them later in the season. A team winner was not declared in the tournament, but the Golden Eagles would have been the front runners if team points had been tallied.

Taking individual championships for the Golden Eagles are Phil Mary at 125 pounds, Mark

Ciccarello (141), Rich Barron (149), Ken Nellis (157), and Jim Beichner (197).

Mary looked sparkling in his collegiate debut. He registered two falls and a superior decision before receiving a forfeit over Rich Robusto for the title.

Barron downed Craig Delloroso of Navy in the finals 7-1 after defeating teammate Tim Westcoat 14-5 in the semi-finals. Westcoat went on to place fourth at 149 pounds.

Nellis consistently decisioned his way to the championship. He downed Cleveland State's Babyak 6-4 in the finals.

Beichner dominated all opponents at 197. He defeated Slippery Rock's John Heropoulos 5-1 in the semis and routed James Madison's Rice 14-1 in the finals.

Of the winners, Ciccarello, who is presently ranked nationally, had the hardest time claiming his championship. He came back

from a 10-1 deficit scoring a take-down with 3 seconds to go to edge Slippery Rock's Wade Cutler 17-15 in the semi-finals. Ciccarello then squared off against teammate Tim Cochran in the finals and won a close 3-2 decision. Cochran is a transfer from Tennessee and is red shirting this season.

Finishing second for the Golden Eagles were Steve Roser (133), Cochran (141), and Nate Carter (165). Roser dropped an 8-4 decision to Tom Cummings of James Madison. Carter was defeated by West Virginia's Thad Turner 8-6.

Randy Richard (125), and Jamie Lazarou (197) each placed third. Barron, Ciccarello, and Nellis shared the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award.

The Golden Eagles will be idle until November 30 when they open the dual meet season against the Mountaineers of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Clarion also qualified both relay teams for nationals. The team of Jeanne O'Connell, Megan Cunningham, Teri Peot and Bair won the 400 medley relay with the qualifying time of 4:08.51. Bair, Woicicki, Sue Gallagher and Sue Hollman teamed to win the 400 free relay in a qualifying time of 3:40.80.

Swimmin Women Crush Allegheny In First Meet

BY SCOTT SHEWELL
Sports Editor

The Clarion University Swimmin Women got their season off to a good start as they placed four double winners while routing Allegheny College 113-25.

Senior co-captain Joyce Skoog, SueLynn Langdon, Alisa Woicicki and diver Karen Hawkins each won two events for Clarion.

Skoog raced to a first place finish in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:36.87 and then led a Clarion sweep in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:18.49.

Clarion dominated the backstroke events as Langdon

cruised to wins with times of 1:04.89 in the 100 back and 2:19.36 in the 200 back.

Woicicki provided some diversity in the lineup as she first won the 200 freestyle with a 1:58.26 finish and then claimed the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.72.

In the diving department, Hawkins qualified for Division II nationals by winning in the one-meter event with a score of 255.00 and also won the three-meter event with a score of 242.18.

High school All-American Tina Bair turned in an outstanding performance in her first meet for the Swimmin Women as she qualified for the Div. II nationals by winning the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.05.

Sports

Marauders Win

Continued from page 10

Walker is the next pigskin grabber with 18 receptions for 198 yards and 2 touchdowns, while Bishop averages 34.3 yards per catch getting 514 yards on 15 catches, good for 6 touchdowns. Stroud is

getting 121.4 on the ground, 236.9 passing for a total of 358.3 yards of total offense per game.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. and it will mark the first time the title game is being held at Hershey Stadium.



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UCLA	at USC
Dartmouth	at Penn
East Stroudsburg	vs Clarion
Baltimore	at Miami
Chicago	at Tampa Bay
Cleveland	at New England
Detroit	at Green Bay
Houston	at Cincinnati
LA Raiders	at Buffalo
Minnesota	at Pittsburgh
NY Giants	at Philadelphia
San Diego	at St. Louis
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Washington	at LA Rams

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what we know today as Army ROTC. He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

It didn't take long for his idea to spread. By the turn of the century, 105 colleges and universities across the country were offering military instruction on their campuses.

Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1,400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated.

Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—attracted still others.

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C.U.P. Lady Spikers Earn Trip To State Tournament

BY PATTI REILLY

Although the Golden Eagle volleyball team didn't win the PSAC tournament they hosted here last weekend, they did gain a measure of satisfaction. This came in their third match as they faced Edinboro for the second time this season.

Edinboro had already beaten them once this season, to add to their victories in the two previous seasons. A Golden Eagle win was by no means a sure thing, but as junior Ellen Borowy pointed out, "Everyone wanted it."

They must have wanted it badly enough, as they swept Edinboro in

two straight games, 15-6 and 15-9. "That game was really overdue," Borowy added. "Everyone was really smooth."

The Golden Eagles began the tournament by defeating Indiana and California. California did not provide the level of competition expected, however. "They were an easy team," said junior Janet Sobek. "They weren't our caliber."

After the hard-fought win against Edinboro, the team faced Slippery Rock in their final match of the tournament. "We didn't get the upper hand," Sobek said. Slippery Rock took the first game with a convincing 5-15 score. They

didn't get it so easily in the second, as the Golden Eagles scored 11 points before admitting defeat. In that game they used their heads. "A girl was injured and we keyed on her. We gave them a good competition," Sobek pointed out.

"It was our goal to place in this tournament, and we did," said Sobek of their second-place finish. "That's what we've been working for."

This means the team will travel to Mansfield tomorrow to play in the state championship. Sobek said the Mansfield team relies on power, while Clarion stresses finesse. "It's do or die on Friday," she admitted.



Senior Linda Filipich shows some aggressive play, slamming a spike home. Linda is playing her last games as a lady spiker this weekend at the PSAC tournament in Mansfield. Photo by Tim Gerken

Filipich Works For Fun

BY PATTI REILLY

After four years of playing volleyball, it's tough to give it up cold turkey. Unfortunately, that's what most college volleyball players have to do, as it is a sport which requires much teamwork and precise skills. Even if they could get a good "pick-up" game going, most ex-volleyball players would find the quality of the play to be distressing.

Senior Linda Filipich knows this as she prepares to play her last matches as a Golden Eagle tomorrow at Mansfield.

What will she miss most about her volleyball career? "The fun of

working hard and getting something out of it," she answers. Many volleyball players would agree. Sometimes during practice as they stand at the net doing block jumps, they wonder why they spend their free time doing endless amounts of training exercises. Only the satisfaction of a well-played match can answer that question.

Linda says she has progressed during her four years of volleyball. "I'm a lot stronger," she says. "I'm hittin' harder and I'm more aggressive."

Aggressiveness is one of the

more difficult things to instill in a volleyball player. Every coach knows the weary feeling of watching the ball float between two of her players, and having them glance frantically at each other and shout, "Yours!"

Linda has overcome this to a great extent. "I have the desire to go at everything a lot harder," she says. "My teammates can rely on me more." Even as she goes into her last games, she is working to improve on her placement of hits.

Win or lose, the team faces Mansfield together. "We really stress unity," Linda says.

Spikers Ranked

The Clarion University Lady Spikers are currently ranked fifth in the Atlantic Region of the NCAA.

Mansfield University, Clarion's first round opponent in the Pennsylvania Conference champion-

ships this coming weekend, is ranked first.

St. Augustine, Va., Radford, Va., and Slippery Rock round out the top five.

The Atlantic region consists of all the teams from the states of Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

New Housing And Food Service Fees Instituted

Housing and food service fees for Clarion University students were recently approved by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

The new fees, effective Jan. 8, 1984, are \$560 per semester for normal occupancy of University

residence halls and three special plans for the dining hall. Under Plan A or 20 meals per week, the cost will be \$425 per semester; Plan B, lunch only five days a week, will be \$190, and Plan C, lunch and dinner five days per week, will be \$300.

The approved housing fee was adjusted because of increases in the costs of operating the residence halls. Student conservation efforts last year and a campaign planned for this winter allowed the Trustees to reduce the amount of the adjustment which

was actually needed to meet the projected cost increases.

A housing fee of \$30 per week for the summer was also approved by the Trustees, effective with the beginning of the 1984 summer sessions.

The average meal cost per day under the new food service fees will be \$4, while the average meal cost will be approximately \$1.40. Trustees also approved a \$25 per week food service rate for the summer, effective with the start of the 1984 summer sessions.



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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 8, 1983



Although the snow may lag in Clarion, Christmas is in the air as these lights shine through town.

Photo by Keith Izydore, Photography Editor

Greeks Reminded Of Alcohol Rules

BY LISA BRUMBACK

Recently the Sigma Chi Fraternity planned to have an open invitation party at the VFW Building in Clarion. The Sigma Chi brothers had planned to have several kegs of beer for their party, however the party was cancelled due to some complications.

The college prohibits the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus; this rule also applies to fraternities and sororities located on and off campus. Dr. Nair advised the Sigma Chi Fraternity that if the brothers decided to have the party no admission or donations could be taken; at this point the

Sigma Chi Fraternity opted not to have their party.

According to Dr. Nair, if any fraternity or sorority decides to have a party, no admission or donations could be taken.

According to Dr. Nair, if any fraternity or sorority decides to have a social activity, such as a party where alcoholic beverages are served, that organization is entitled to invite members and their guests only, as long as no money is paid for the beverages that are served.

This recent problem is an example of the conflict between fraternal organizations to plan a social activity and still abide by campus regulations.



Senior third-string quarterback Dave Lammers threw two touchdown bombs in the second half of the PSAC championship game, leading the Clarion University Golden Eagles to a 27-14 victory over the East Stroudsburg Warriors at Hershey, Pa.

Photo by Tim Gerken

University Adopts New Payment Plan

In keeping with business practices now used by a wide variety of firms, student fee payments at Clarion University will be made directly to the University bank account beginning with the second semester of the current academic year.

The second semester bills for tuition, room and board, and other charges will be mailed to students during the second week of December. Enclosed with the bills will be a pre-addressed envelope in which students are to return a white copy of their billing statement and their payment. The envelope is addressed to the Clarion office of the Northwest Bank and carries the University logo in the lower left corner.

All billing statements are being mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students or their parents should follow the instructions enclosed with the billing statements and return their payments using the Northwest Bank envelope provided.

In order to avoid the late payment charge of \$25, the payment must be postmarked by Dec. 28, 1983. The instructions which will be enclosed with the billing statements explain how to handle PHEAA loan checks, financial aid, fee waivers and other special problems. Students are advised to read and follow these instruc-

tions carefully to prevent inconvenience and possible additional charges.

The billing statements will not be mailed or distributed with other registration materials. The billing statement will be mailed separately and fee payments are to be made by means of the bank envelope provided. Other registration materials will be distributed by the office of academic services and are to be returned to that office.

"By having student fee payments made directly to the

Northwest Bank," said Dr. Charles Leach, University treasurer, "the University bank account will be credited with the payment the same day the payment is received by the bank. This system is widely used by utility companies and other businesses because of its cash flow and income generating advantages."

The University has contracted with Northwest Bank for these "lockbox" services and expects both the students and university to benefit from the improved efficiency of fee processing.

Clarion Student Killed On I-80

BY AMY CASINO
News Editor

William P. Quinn, 18, was killed Thursday, Nov. 17 when he was struck by a truck on I-80 near Strattanville Exit 10.

State Police at DuBois reported that William P. Quinn of 1551 West Ingomar Road, Pittsburgh was hit by a westbound truck driven by Christopher Schantz, 29, of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Police said that Quinn was standing on the north side of the highway when he "lunged" into the truck's path. Schantz in turn

swerved to miss Quinn, entering the center lane.

However, Schantz told police that Quinn lunged in front of his 1978 Ford tractor trailer a second time and he could not avoid hitting him.

Quinn was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:50 p.m. by Clarion County Coroner Robert V. Burns.

Quinn graduated from North Catholic High School in 1983. He was a freshman at Clarion with an undecided major at the time of his death.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

A group of hardworking individuals, certainly deserving high recognition this week are our own Clarion Golden Eagles.

These guys start practicing in the blazing hot sun of summer while the rest of us are still swimming and sunbathing, and carry on through the rain, snow, sleet, and hail. They are dedicated to a cause—creating a winning football team. And they did just that.

Some names worth mentioning are Brown, Lammers, Carbol, McPetridge, Oakes, Fairbanks, Alexander, Ickes, Colecchi, Andre-kovich, the Haslett brothers, Ewing, Rice, and the list could continue on forever.

There are others who also helped, and these are the people behind the team. In the three years that I've been here at Clarion, I've never seen such support and belief in the football team as I have this year. Not to mention the cheerleaders, the eagle mascot, the band, and the newly formed duck squad.

There's one person left. Congratulations Coach Sobolewski for directing the team to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship in Hershey, and for a stunning 27-14 victory over the East Stroudsburg Warriors.

By Theresa Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Winter Parking Ordinance

Clarion Borough's Winter Parking Ordinance went into effect on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1983 through the end of March, 1984. However, there is a new wrinkle for the enforcement of this for 1983.

Under the present Ordinance, parking on streets running in a north to south direction is prohibited on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays from 1 a.m. through 7 a.m. Parking on streets running in an east to west direction is prohibited from 1 a.m. through 7 a.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. A

ten (\$10.00) dollar parking fine will be issued to owners of vehicles in violation of the Ordinance.

The new enforcement procedure will provide for a grace period beginning Dec. 1 up until our first major snowfall (approximately 3" or more). During this period, motorists' cars will not be ticketed, rather a warning letter will be attached to the vehicle alerting the motorist that the snow ordinance will be put into effect when Clarion receives its first major snowfall. A three (3) day grace period will also follow the first snowfall.

Letters to the Editor

Alternative For Under 21 Crowd

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the article written in this column on Nov. 17 concerning the bored under 21 crowd. Well, I have an answer... C.A.B.'s.

C.A.B.'s is Clarion's Alternative Bar. It was just started by the Eagle's Den in October. It is like an imitation night club. There is a disc jockey who provides music for dancing, and non-alcoholic drinks served such as Catawba on the Rocks, 7-UP with a splash of Grenadine, Pina Coladas without the Rum, and many, many more.

C.A.B.'s is a nice place to go and socialize, or just have a good time dancing and eating at the Eagle's Den.

The Eagle's Den, Clarion's Student Union, has provided this imitation night club for students just like yourself who are looking for a place of entertainment something like a V.I.P. Although C.A.B.'s is no comparison to a V.I.P., it offers students the same type of setting.

Take advantage of C.A.B.'s. We did it for you the students, particularly the bored under 21 crowd.

Sincerely,
Kimber Dalrymple
Marketing Manager,
Eagle's Den

Heating Dilemma Explained

Dear Editor,

"The Clarion Call" dated Thursday, Oct. 27, 1983, included a letter to the Editor calling attention to the extremely high temperature in Riemer Center. My attention was attracted to the letter because I have been uncomfortable with heat in the same building.

After making some inquiries I was permitted to review the reasons, as explained by the maintenance department, as to why close temperature control cannot be attained in Riemer.

The maintenance department explains that there is an outside temperature sensor which controls two pumps. The sensor determines if one pump, two pumps or if neither pump is to be operating. There is also a valve which is activated by the sensor. This valve, when opened by the sensor allows heated water to flow into Riemer inside heating units. The valve must open when either pump is operating or the pump(s) will be severely damaged. Therefore the inside thermostats can only be operating the fans in the heating units and cannot control the circulating hot water, as a result the heat circulation is controlled by the thermostat however the amount of heat is not.

There is a solution but it may not be inexpensive. On the building end of the pump there should be a two way valve which is normally open into a return loop to the heat source which will prevent damage to the pumps if the sensor activates a pump. There should also be a second thermostat inside the building which will direct the hot water through the two way valve and into the building's heating system only when heat is needed. A second thermostat in the heated areas will operate the circulation fans. Let it be now noted that in a large building such as Riemer, this system can be expanded to a room by room, or in very large rooms, an area to area system.

I suggest that the heating problems associated with Riemer Center be rigorously attacked and the lessons learned be applied to other buildings which also have erratic heating such as Carlson's classrooms and Harvey Hall.

"Joe College"

"Comedy Club": A Real Joke

Dear Editor,

I thought the "Comedy Club" presentation on Nov. 15 was a real joke, and not only in the humorous sense. If Center Board had the blind audacity to hire a couple would-be (so-called) co-

medians, most likely at a low price considering student admission was free, why not spend a little more and acquire a professional quality comedian?

What we got were a couple of egotistical imbeciles whose professional ranks with the "Johnny-One-Note" folk guitarists who unabashedly moan their ways through Neil Young songs at Coffee House.

What's worse, they apparently thought we (the audience) were the imbeciles, ignorant and naive enough to fall for their cheap excuse for comedy.

Of course, it can always be said that "I didn't have to", but it was free and I had nothing else to do, which incidentally was admitted by virtually all the students attending.

Perhaps I am speaking largely out of opinion and personal tastes, nevertheless I do not apologize for it. I found their brand of entertainment boring, abrasive, and one-dimensional. I'd hope not to be identified with the archaic "stuffy" type with no sense of humor. I'll laugh until I'm in tears at GOOD comedy. Nor am I the overgrown adolescent who giggles spastically when I hear the "F word". If that's all a comedian can do to milk a laugh from his crowd, then he's no f'ing good in my book.

If by chance, Center Board coughed up more than a moderate sum of money for the Comedy Club, I'm sorry. I can't sympathize. I'd suggest, however, that they spend their entertainment budget more wisely in the future. I'm sure there are plenty of others out there who'll agree that it was a general insult to adult intelligence.

Tom Wotus

CORRECTION

The article "Conflicting Stories Revealed In Preliminary Hearing" appearing in the Nov. 17 issue of "The Clarion Call" read "Fails does not have a business card which reads 'Joseph L. Fails, Jr., Security Specialist.'" However, Fails does indeed have such a business card.



Jana Moore, a junior at Clarion University, is the only student member on the Chancellor Search Committee of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education. Photo by Keith Izydore

Moore Elected To Search Committee

BY SUSIE SCHMÄDER

Since the state colleges have been transformed into universities, Pennsylvania is in need of a chancellor to oversee the new educational system. Jana Moore, a junior at Clarion University, is the only student member on the Chancellor Search Committee of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education.

The 13-member committee is responsible for reviewing applications and interviewing candidates for the chancellor position. Next spring they will submit their recommendations to the Board of Governors, who will then appoint a chancellor. James H. McCormick, who is on leave as president of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, is currently serving as interim chancellor.

Moore's committee membership involves monthly trips to Harrisburg for the selection process. "I hope my contribution helps in the selection of a qualified chancellor," says Moore. So far, the committee has reviewed

approximately 65 applications, which is only a portion of what they expect to receive.

Moore submitted an application for committee membership to the Board of Governors last spring, upon the suggestion of Dr. Donald Nair. In September, the Board notified her that she had been selected as the state-wide student representative. Other committee members include university presidents, educators, and members of the Board of Governors. "I feel it is a great honor to have been selected," said Moore.

The Board's choice is easily justified by Moore's credentials. She currently serves as president of Clarion University's Student Senate and as a member of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honors society. She has also been active in a number of student/faculty committees as well as being the vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. In addition, Moore finds time to support the football team as head cheerleader for the Golden Eagles.

CAS Fee Abolished

BY SCOTT SHEWELL

The Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) voted to abolish the collection of the two (\$2.00) dollar Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fee at its Nov. 15 meeting.

This means that CAS will have to collect its own funds from the students through a separate statement and check rather than through a line item on the students' bill.

Under the previous policy, which was established with the State College and Universities Directors (SCUD) in 1978, the fee was collected along with the students' other fees. The money would then be turned over to CAS,

but not before the state received a five percent collection agent fee.

CAS representatives charged that the action was an act of revenge by the Thornburgh administration because the group successfully blocked a mid-year tuition hike in 1982. CAS representatives said the Governor and SCUD were "embarrassed" by the blockage of the increase.

However, SSHE has consistently claimed that the reason the collection of the fee was abolished was a legal one.

The Board's legal counsel, Mr. Wayne Richardson, claims the fee is unconstitutional. He based his judgment on the unresolved Galda case from New Jersey. In that case a student has

claimed that mandatory collection of a fee which goes to a political activist group violates his First Amendment rights of freedom of political association. A lower court ruled that the fee was constitutional, but the case has been appealed to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Legal counsel tells us the thing is unconstitutional," said Board member Dr. Evelyn Crawford. "We are not trying to run them out of business."

But CAS vice-president Mary Washington accused the board of using the case as "a smokescreen to abolish CAS as the Student representative."

Apparently CAS went into the meeting willing to take a compromise, though. CAS attorney Jay Rosner urged the Board to adopt a compromise that was proposed in October which would have kept the fee on the student's billing form.

"We so strongly believe in this compromise that CAS would be willing to include a hold harmless clause that would ensure that SSHE would not be liable for legal action of any kind because of the CAS fee," said Rosner.

But the Board rejected that idea and voted to totally abolish the collection.

CAS officers predicted that the action would reduce funding for the state-wide student advocacy group by as much as 90 percent.

Second Semester Schedule

ALL STUDENTS

(Announcements regarding second semester schedules and registration materials)

Students will report to Harvey Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 13 and Wednesday, Dec. 14, according to the following order:

A through S: Tuesday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

G through L: Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1:15 p.m.-4 p.m.

M through R: Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

S through Z: Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1:15 p.m.-4 p.m.

Your schedule and registration materials will be available at this time. Any students not reporting at these times must report on January 9, 1984, to pick up their schedule and complete registration. All registration procedures must be completed and all fees paid by January 9 or a \$25 late fee will be charged.



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The Clarion Call

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"SO HOW WAS THE NEWS TONIGHT, DEAR?"



Mrs. Terri White is the director of the Educational Opportunities Program (E.O.P.), a means of making college a reality to those who thought advanced education was out of their reach.

CARLSON LIBRARY HOURS

Dec. 12-Dec. 22

Monday-Friday, Dec. 12-Dec. 16:	8 a.m.-midnight
Sat., Dec. 17:	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18:	2 p.m.-midnight
Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 19-20:	8 a.m.-midnight
Wednesday, Dec. 21:	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22:	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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- POCKET WATCHES • ELECTRICS

UNIVERSITY BOOK CENTER

College Becomes a Student's Reality

For 13 years the Educational Opportunities Program (E.O.P.) at Clarion University has made college a reality for students who thought advanced education was out of their reach. E.O.P. Director, Mrs. Terri White, explains, "E.O.P. is comprised of three separate programs — Act 101, Special Services, and Upward Bound — and serves as students' first contact in receiving comprehensive advising, counseling, and tutoring."

White, also director of Act 101, says, "Our first aim is to reach the high school student who feels he or she is not qualified for college because of inadequate high school grades, SAT scores, and financial backing." These three areas determine Act 101 eligibility. White sees Act 101 six-week Pre-College Summer Experience as the pivotal first step to the program's success.

"Summer participants receive an extensive orientation to college life while earning up to six college credits in English and Math. They also take part in seminars on Reading/Study Skills, Speech, and Personal Development, and meet in groups with peer counselors to discuss strategies for success in college. These include note-taking, efficient use of time, and test preparation and taking. They are also familiarized with university policies and procedures. In addition, participants attend various social and cultural events including a weekend retreat at McKeever Environmental Center. Many summer participants qualify for waiver of summer tuition and room and board fees."

Guidance does not end with the Summer Program, however; during the academic school year, White, in addition to overseeing the program, acts as financial aid advisor to its participants making sure students are aware of all scholarship, grant, and loan resources in order to insure that students do not withdraw due to economic problems. Separate financial aid packages are developed by White to ensure each student is receiving as much aid

for which he or she is eligible.

Educational Advisors, Ron Schlect and Polly Seleski, are active in both the Summer Program and the academic school year. They assist students in the career decision-making process, they advise students in selecting courses to successfully compete a degree in their chosen majors, and they perform other academic counseling functions. In addition, "any problem or concern a student might have, which may or may not pertain to academic life, Ron and Polly will address with the student's best interest foremost in mind," says White.

Students also are assigned a peer advisor who serves as a student counselor and aids in the transition between high school and college, offering advice on college life from a student's perspective.

"Out of the 34 students who attended the 1982 Summer Program, only three were academically suspended during the 1982-83 school year," according to White. White believes the success of the program lies in the students' awareness that, if students are motivated to succeed, the staff will constantly develop strategies to assist in their learning process. In short, they know that as long as they are willing to work, the staff will be there to work with them.

A Reading/Study Skills Lab, under the direction of Virginia Johnson, aids students in developing valuable life-long study habits. According to Johnson, "A variety of audio-visual aids, learning machines, a micro-computer, self-teaching texts, and worksheets are all available here. The lab appeals to the students with carrels for independent work and microcomputer programs for learning study skills." Johnson, along with Chris Kutsel, Learning Skills Specialist for Special Services and Pam Hawk, graduate assistant, co-conducts a series of workshops during the semester. Forty-eight students attended the Time Management

Workshop, forty-seven students attended the workshop on Note-taking, and thirty-six students attended the workshop on Reading Text Books. An upcoming workshop will be Taking Tests which coincides with mid-term exams and will be repeated prior to finals.

Future workshops will include vocabulary development, speed reading, and memory. Johnson explains that she is open to ideas for subsequent workshops. In addition, workshops are available on tapes for those students who cannot attend due to schedule conflicts.

By the spring semester, Johnson will have developed a number of self-paced learning modules encompassing listening and note-taking, comprehension, reading rate, textbook aids, and studying for tests. Johnson stresses, "There is no pressure; there are no restrictions and no limit to how far you can progress." The lab is located in 202 Egbert and is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

The Special Services Program, in its third year at Clarion, is under the direction of Greg Clary, who sites the goal of program as "increasing retention and graduation rates for qualified students." Participants must meet a combination of eligibility requirements which may include: meeting income guidelines as outlined by the U.S. Department of Education.

According to Clary, "Special Services has developed support systems for handicapped students. Clarion has a number of students with hearing loss and vision problems, and we work with them making arrangements to overcome the handicaps."

The program as a whole has "served in excess of 125 students in the past two years" and boasts a 72 percent retention rate in the 1982-83 school year, "meaning 72 percent neither dropped out nor were placed on academic suspension," says Clary.

Special Services Advisor, Donna Schaeffer, and Learning Skills Specialist, Chris Kutsel, present special topic seminars dealing with academic "survival," and special sections of English Composition and General Reading/Study Skills are taught to freshman each semester. "We work on students' self-perception," Clary says. "We don't want to stigmatize them. They are the same as any other student here. We just work closer with them."

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Ten \$300 scholarships were recently awarded by the Clarion University Alumni Association. Receiving the awards were, front: Regina Strzalkowska, Valerie Smith and Kimberly Urias; back: Robert Gatesman, Stephen Turchick, David Love, Kerry Mapes, Patricia Harnish, and Nancy Wilson. Not pictured is Dawn Michele Day.

Alumni Ass'n. Announces Scholarship Winners

Ten Clarion University students have been awarded \$300 scholarships by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

The scholarship winners are Dawn Michele Day of Westbury, N.Y., Robert Gatesman of Lucinda, Patricia L. Harnish of Lamartine, David N. Love of Clarion, Kerry Mapes of Knox, Valerie Smith of Rt. 1 Pleasantville, Regina Strzalkowska of Boiling Springs, Stephen Turchick of Coalport, Kimberly Urias of Trafford and Nancy Wilson of Shipperville.

Day is a daughter of Mr. William B. Day of 14 Merry Lane, Westbury, N.Y. She is a senior computer science and mathematics major and a 1980 graduate of W. T. Clarke High School.

Gatesman, a sophomore computer science major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Gatesman of Lucinda. He is a 1982 graduate of North Clarion High School.

Harnish, a 1982 graduate of Keystone High School, is a sophomore computer information systems and accounting major. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harnish of Lamartine.

Love, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Love of RD 1 Clarion, is a sophomore communication major. He is a 1981 graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School.

Mapes, a sophomore computer science major, is a 1982 graduate of Keystone High School. He is a son of Arden C. Mapes Jr. of Knox.

Smith, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Rt. 1 Pleasantville, is a computer science and applied math major. She is a 1980 graduate of Titusville High School.

Strzalkowska, a sophomore elementary education major with a concentration in math, is a 1982 graduate of Boiling Springs High School. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Strzalkowski of Boiling Springs.

Turchick, a 1981 graduate of Glendale Senior High School, is a junior accounting major. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turchick of Coalport.

Urias, a daughter of Lauren Urias of Trafford, is a senior accounting major. She is a 1980 graduate of Penn-Trafford High School.

Wilson, a resident of RD 2 Shipperville, is a junior elementary education and early childhood major. She is a 1959 graduate of Niagara Falls High School.

The scholarships are presented each year by the Clarion University Alumni Association through contributions received in support of alumni activities. The ten scholarship winners were selected out of over 40 selected out of over 40 applications, with both need and scholastic record considered in the selection. Two of the scholarships were designated for children of Clarion University alumni.

In addition to the scholarship program, the Alumni Association

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String Ensemble Holds Concert

On Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:15 p.m. the Clarion University Department of Music presented the season's first concert of the CUP String Ensemble and the related Clarion Strings. The event, under the direction of Prof. Vahe Berberian and guest conductor Dr. Jack Hall, took place in the University Chapel.

The program included the Teleman Concerto for two violins and cello; the Haydn Concerto for violin; the Rathgeber Concerto for two trumpets; the Haydn Concerto for piano and violin; the Bach Concerto for violin, and Monn Concerto for cello.

The following student soloists appeared in the program: Robin Daczowski, Shawn Funk, piano; Rita Ferrere, Susan Scott, trumpet; Heather Baird, Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Paula Scandrol, violin, and Jeff Baird, cello.

Katie Gourley and Janie Spangler were featured in the performance of the Boccherini Minuet and the Dvorak Humoresque, as a special presentation of Mrs. Carol Bolland's Suzuki violin class.

Participants in the Clarion Strings were: Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Heather Baird, Ann Palmer, Kim Thomas, Lisa Thelin, Carol Bolland, Beverly Rhoades, Paula Scandrol, Ann Van Steenberg, Rahul Kakar, Lisa Dimeo, Francis Greco, Sondra Hobbs, Sherry Derringer, violin; Karen D'Angelo, Gloria Baird, Roger Longwell, viola; Jeff Baird, Daria Lassowski, Henry Willeumier, Christian Bohlen, cello; Jon Norman, Roger Whisler, string bass; Susan Palinosky, Kathleen Shadle, continuo, and Joanne Compton, flute.

Mechling Co-Authors Handbook

Dr. Ken Mechling, Professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, co-authored a recent publication of the National Science Teachers Association.

Entitled What Research Says About Elementary School Science, the handbook was also written by Donna Oliver, teacher

of gifted students in Sharon City School District.

The handbook comes as the last of a series of four published by NSTA. The other titles include: Science Teacher Basic Skills, The Principal's Role in Elementary School Science, and The Characteristics of a Good Elementary Science Program.

All belong to a National Science Foundation project, "Promoting Science Among Elementary School Principals." They are designed to assist school principals with instructional and curriculum leadership in science.

Community Choir Announces Concert

The Clarion Community Choir is holding a Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

Fran Shope, associate director of athletics at Clarion will direct the choir. Several other faculty members and students also will perform with the choir.

The choir accompanist is Mary McKissick. The narrator for the performance is Hazel Blish. Soloists in the choir section include Jane Duffy, Clair Sourwine and

Dr. Ronald Shumaker.

Also featured at the concert will be an organ recital by professional organist Marian Sautter of Grove City. Sautter is a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Following the program the entire audience is invited to refreshments and a social hour sponsored by the Women's Club of Clarion, Clarion Civic Club and the Hospital Guild in the church dining room.

Attention!

Any person or business interested in congratulating Dr. Dana Still, Vice-President of Clarion University and Clarion's Citizen of the Year, for his retirement after 35 years of service with the University may do so by contacting a sales rep, Todd or Theresa, at "The Clarion Call" office by noon Mon., Dec. 12, 1983. 226-2380.

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The Children's Center, under the instruction of Jeanne Touvell, allows Clarion University students to have direct contact with the young children.

Photo by Keith Izdore

Children's Center Offers Hands On Experience

BY DIANE DEBASTIANI

On hand experience is provided for Elementary Education and Early Childhood students on the campus of Clarion University. The Children's Center, which is a part of the Education Department, provides field experience for students in the Early Childhood concentration.

The Children's Center is under the instruction of Jeanne Touvell and is located in Davis Hall.

The program at the Children's

Center allows the students to have direct contact with the young children. Thirty children between the ages of three and five are involved in the daily program. A morning and an afternoon session are held with 15 children per session. A student teacher is assigned to the sessions as part of their required student teaching experience. Two student teachers are assigned a semester.

Students from the classes Creative Activities, Nursery Kindergarten, and Child Development also have the opportunity to work with the young children. Lisbeth Brown, Instructor for Creative Activities, feels that the main goal of the program is "to have the student out working with the children. It gives students experience in planning and implementing learning activities for the young children," she adds, "I have a lot of positive feedback from the students."

Sue Myers, a student teacher and a senior at Clarion, feels that the program aided her, "We can learn from the children as much

as they can learn from us. It benefits the children in that they can interact and learn from each other."

Beth Curry, currently involved in classroom observations of the Children's Center said, "I found that children do vary at different age levels. This program helped me to decide the level in which I would like to teach. The program is great for those who never had experience in working with young children."

The students work with certain activities including art, music, movement, science, cooking, language experiences, and learning games. The Children's Center will temporarily move to the basement of Nair this January and eventually will move permanently into Steven's Hall next fall.

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Around The World

The USA combat role in Lebanon escalated sharply Sunday with eight Marines dying in the fiercest shelling on Beirut Airport since the Marines dug in there 14 months ago. Earlier on Sunday, 28 US planes attacked Syrian positions, under orders from Reagan. Two jets were shot down; two airmen captured.

The Holy See Sunday offered to help bring the United States and the Soviet Union back together to negotiate the fate of the controversial Soviet and American "Euromissiles." Meanwhile, also on Sunday, anti-nuclear protesters at Catania, Sicily formed a six-mile human chain, trying to link Catania with the U.S. naval base at Sigonella, home to U.S. cruise missiles.

South Korean naval forces sank a North Korean spy boat and captured two armed North Korean agents. The incident took place Saturday off the coast near Busan, South Korea's second largest city.

A South Carolina judge gave three defendants in a rape case a shocking choice: Accept a 30-year prison sentence, or submit to surgical castration and go free. Those sentencing guidelines have caused widespread controversy over the punishment of this savage crime.

Permanent three-foot-high concrete barriers were installed at two White House entrances this weekend, replacing sand-filled trucks that have blocked the gates since the undisclosed threats on the President.

Senate News

BY JOHN GIBBLE

The Student Senate allocated the Clarion Call \$368 for the purchase of a new typewriter from a \$5,700 capital fund.

An initial request for \$410 was rejected for the purchase of the typewriter because part of that sum was to employ a service contract for the repair and maintenance of the machinery. It was explained that funds from the Capital account cannot be used for the repair or maintenance of equipment.

A motion concerning the recognition of the Peace Seekers organization was tabled, pending changes in the group's constitution. There was a discrepancy that centered around the involvement of community members in the group.

"Organizations may not be recognized if they include community members," stated Dr. Donald Nair, Student Senate's advisor. "There is a need and room for organizations involving the community," said Nair.

Nair went on to explain that recognition of an organization involving community members could lead to a community organization being funded by the college's Student Association while involving no University students in its government.

The Publicity Committee mentioned a possible extension on the withdrawal process. Students wishing to withdraw from a class would have an extra week to make their decision. Also, there

will be a naming contest for the park area contingent with Campbell and Ralston Halls and Riemer Center and Tippin Gymnasium.

The Elections Committee approved the election results and presented them for approval to the Senate. The newly re-elected and elected Student Senators for next year were approved by the Senate. Committee chairperson Julie Fees mentioned that there was only a 13 percent voter turnout, down from last year's 20 percent turnout.

The Food and Housing Committee announced some proposed changes in the Food Service. Barbecued spare ribs, as well as apple fritters and bacon have been dropped from the menu. A possible renovation for the lunch lines is targeted for next fall. The proposed plans detail the removal of the planter areas at the end of each line and utilizing this space for drink dispensers for milk, soda, and concentrate drinks. The extra area would allow space for a soup bar and pop-up toasters.

The newly elected 1984 Student Senate will consist of the following members: Mike Alfe, Debbie Briggs, Sandy Carr, Jeff Cornell, Bill Eaton, Patrice D'Eramo, Jack Gardner, Primio Lalama, Susan McCanna, Jana Moore, Bob Mozzi, Dana Powell, Andy Restauri, Jay Rodgers, Paul Triponey and Charlene Wisniewski.

Next week's issue will feature an interview with each of the Student Senate members.



Venango Campus is Clarion University's branch which offers academic programs not available at main campus.

Venango and Clarion; Everything In A University

BY CATHLEEN CROSS

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has a branch campus. The branch is Venango Campus, located in Oil City, Pennsylvania in Venango County. The campus is situated on 64 acres of land. A small pond is located near the school's buildings. This is a popular spot for studying and talking with friends. The woods are also close to the campus and beautify the area.

The Venango branch opened in 1961. One-hundred-seventy-seven full-time and 377 part-time students are attending the campus this year. Most of the students are commuters from the surrounding area.

Montgomery Hall is the privately owned dormitory which is run by the University. This co-ed facility accommodates 180 students. The Richard C. Frame building contains the classrooms, laboratories, and the campus offices. A student lounge, recreational facilities, gymnasium, auditorium, theater, bookstore, and a kitchen can be found in the Robert W. Rhodes Center. The Charles L. Suhr building houses the library and study facilities. The library has 27,000 volumes and receives 200 periodicals.

Venango Campus may be small, but it offers academic programs which the main campus does not. Associate degrees can be earned at Venango Campus in Nursing, Habilitative Services, and Business Administration. Baccalaureate degrees in Nurs-

ing are also available. Venango Campus does not offer bachelor degrees because it is mainly a two year school. Some students obtain associate degrees while others transfer to C.U.P. to finish their education; also some students transfer to other schools. Many of the students taking evening classes are people with daytime jobs wanting further training for their jobs or for personal fulfillment.

Summers at Venango Campus are also busy. Many students from C.U.P.'s main campus as well as students from other colleges pick up extra classes during summer break.

Venango Campus shares the Clarion University of Pennsylvania name because it is as important to students as the main campus. Each campus serves needs of students that the other does not supply. Some students prefer the small ratio of professors to students which makes individual attention possible at the Venango Campus.

To its credit, Venango Campus has its own yearbook, The Pathfinder. The students have their own student government which is structured like the main campus student government. Venango Campus has intramural sports, also. Tennis, canoeing, bowling, basketball, volleyball, and gym floor hockey are the most popular sports on campus.

Writing Center

The Writing Center is now offering tutorial sessions in the evening hours.

According to the center "Many students have problems coming in during the day because of classes and schedule conflicts, so we are now offering evening classes."

Jim Pounds will be conducting sessions which offer assistance in grammar, punctuation, spelling and overall writing skills. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Carlson Library conference room.

STUDENTS!

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Talk About It...

The Cabbage Patch doll has hit the nation with madness. In Cincinnati people slept overnight in front of four Gold Circle stores to await purchase of the dolls. In one hour a total of 1,200 dolls were sold out. The dolls come with birth certificates and adoption papers and sell for about \$20. Each cabbage patch doll has individual features, clothing and names.

Teresa Young, 18, cannot enlist in the Army. The Army turned Young down due to a "medical condition." Young is 6'2" which is 2 inches taller than the maximum height for a woman enlistee. Young wants to be a soldier, though the Air Force, Marines, and Navy would all take her.

Since West Hill High School got an electronic truant officer, absenteeism has dropped about two percent in just three weeks. The school doesn't have to pay an employee for overtime because the computerized telephone automatically calls parents of tardy or absent students in the day or evening. The \$5,000 machine calls back if there's no answer.

Two members of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus were married during their performance. Aerialist Rosa Vazquez and Miquel Vazquez exchanged vows on the trapeze platform in front of a special wedding audience.



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Introducing

BY LINDA L. BRANNON

Dr. Frank Takei is well known on campus as a professor of Philosophy and Logic but less well known is the fact that he is also the voice behind Clarion's Golden Eagle football team and the photographer for the basketball and wrestling teams.

Dr. Takei first came to Clarion in 1962 with every intention of moving on after a few years. Luckily for us, however, he liked what he saw and stayed. Before coming to Clarion Dr. Takei studied at Pennsylvania State University where he received his doctorate. The classes he teaches now include Elementary Logic, Introduction to Philosophy and usually one higher level philosophy class but his special interests include such topics as oriental philosophy, essentialists' philosophy, and religion.

In class Dr. Takei uses stories and analogies to make the complex subject of logic more easily understood. "What I try to do to make whatever issues I am trying to present in class relevant and applicable," he explained, "is to relate whatever aspect I am trying to convey or what the

book is saying in terms of its practical ramifications and day to day applicability. So that logic is not just an exercise you do for class but rather is something one employs everyday in dealing with basic situations."

Another side to this logical man is his part as CUP's top football announcer. Takei initially started announcing back in the mid-60's for the swim teams. He was later approached by the football coach who had heard him announce and had conversed with him about his love and knowledge of football. But Takei turned him down. He felt he would rather spectate than articulate. As the seasons unfolded, however, Takei became aware of how botched a job the announcers were doing. "The fans would actually turn around and yell at them." So he consented and has been doing a wonderful job for over 10 years now. When asked how he felt about the Golden Eagles winning the Pennsylvania Conference Championship he replied, "It's terrific!" and that "it indicates, not only in football but in all the athletic programs, the basic dedication of the coaches, staff, and players. It shows the obvious excellence

Clarion provides considering the limitations of its budget."

Takei's interest in sports includes not only the announcing part but the photographic aspect as well. Although he is not paid for any of his work Takei is the official basketball and wrestling team photographer. He simply loves the art of photography. He volunteered to be the teams' photographer so as to sharpen his skills of this, his favorite hobby.

To get a more personal perspective on Dr. Frank Takei I went to his students. I can't say I was surprised at the response I met but perhaps a little amazed. I did not get one negative comment. Rich Braun stated that he was "lively and energetic. He makes an otherwise boring subject interesting." When asked about Takei's use of stories as a learning vehicle Jim Tobar responded, "I enjoy the stories he tells. If you listen they all have an important moral." "He kept my interest, I really learned a lot from him," added Tony Pitrone. While talking about his grading, Paula Stephenson commented, "He's really into the students. If you go to him with a problem he'll try and help."

Unfortunately for those students who were hoping to have Takei for Logic or Philosophy next year he will not be here. Dr. Takei will be taking a full-year sabbatical starting next fall. He plans to stay in Clarion, buy a home computer and become familiar with basic programming. Dr. Takei lives in Shippensburg with his wife of 16 years, Michelle. They met when Michelle, a Clarion graduate, had him for class and were married a year later. They now have three



Dr. Frank Takei is "really into the students. If you go to him with a problem he'll try to help." - Paula Stephenson. Photo by Linda Brannon

beautiful children: Nicole, otherwise known as "Nicky," is the eldest at age 14, Quinn, number two child but number one son, is 12, and Allison, with her deep dimples, is 10. The way he speaks of them it is obvious that he loves

them very much. As for future plans, Dr. Takei will more than likely be teaching, announcing, and photographing at Clarion for another 21 years or so and hopefully enjoying himself as much as he seems to be now.

Unique Display at Sandford Gallery

BY LISA POTTS

The current show at the Sandford Art Gallery displays the artistically unique talents of Jann Kwasneski and Gayle Wurthner. Artist Jann Kwasneski's collec-

tion of polaroid photographs are on display at the gallery thru Dec. 22. This collection offers a wide variety of subjects photographed in a highly skilled manner. The photographs are vividly alive and detailed to add a special realistic quality to its subject. Kwasneski has clearly mastered the art of the polaroid photography.

The works of artist Gayle Wurthner consist of tape transfers in mixed media and etch-a-sketch. The tape transfers in mixed media are highly unique in that they are not ordinary prints. Most of the artwork is a combination of such materials as tape, lead, colored pencils, oil paint, envelopes, feathers, aluminum powder, glass beads, and colored pencil shavings. These various combinations of materials enhance the quality of the prints. One painting entitled "Careful With That Flash, Eugene," is unique in the fact that various stages of polaroid shots of the picture are mounted to the actual print. These special techniques blend together to give each print unusual realistic qualities.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Madrigal Magic and a Yuletide Meal

BY VICKI KELLEY

For the past six years the madrigals have put some magic into the Yuletide season at Clarion University. The madrigal dinner is one of the major events of the holiday season at the university. This year the madrigal dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 10 at Chandler Dining Hall. Many students attend the festive event, but many do not because they do not understand why the dinner is celebrated.

The dinner is a celebration of Christmas. The madrigals add history and tradition to the dinner. The madrigals were a group of singers that organized in Italy in the 16th century. The composition of the music they sang was strophic. Strophic is when all stanzas of the text are sung to the

same music. The madrigals were usually a very small group of four or five voices, and likely performed a cappella (without instrumental accompaniment). The reason they were small was due to the fact that they performed in chamber rooms and, that they were members of court.

The madrigals' birth was in Italy but their growth was in England. In England the madrigals would improve and become more complicated; complicated in that there would be movement within the music they sang.

The appeal of the madrigals in the 16th and 17th centuries was that no accompaniment of instruments was needed, and that the music was constantly changing with interior movement. It was a form of entertainment basically performed for the higher class —

those who had an education.

The madrigals of Clarion were originated by William McDonald, and have existed for the past 20 years. The Clarion madrigals are a relatively large group of 25 people. The madrigals are currently under the direction of Multin Lazich. Mr. Lazich has broken the group into two smaller groups, which perform separately to sound more like original madrigals. The Clarion madrigals perform year round as did the original madrigals. The preparation of the fall concert is usually in October. For this concert they use original literature of the 16th and 17th centuries. The second part of the fall semester is the preparation of the madrigal dinner. In the spring the madrigals are more flexible. They became a show choir which was in-

troduced three years ago by Mr. Lazich. The madrigals perform more popular music, wear 'flashy' outfits and they dance. During the spring semester the madrigals tour throughout northwestern Pennsylvania for two or three days. During their tour they visit high schools and other universities. Yet the madrigals of Clarion get most of the attention during the madrigal dinner in December.

The madrigal dinner of today is a re-enactment of the Christmas dinner in the 16th and 17th centuries. The dinner was introduced by John Nanovsky, former director of the college centers. At Clarion the madrigals are the host of the dinner; they will dress in costumes of the 16th and 17th centuries. The costumes are provided by Center Board. The dinner has several traditions, especially the food served. Mr. Brian Dunn's guidance in finding where these traditions developed led to the following discoveries.

The first tradition beginning the meal is the wassail toast. Wassail is a drink with hot ale or wine sweetened with nutmeg or ginger. (The host who could afford wine often used cream and eggs and cinnamon to sweeten the drink.) The finishing touch to wassail is the addition of roasted apples, bobbing on the surface referred to as "lamb's wool" because of their softness. The tradition of serving wassail is said to come from the story when the

Saxon maiden, Rowena, gave Prince Vortigen a bowl of wine, which she greeted him with "Waes hael!" — "here's to you". The word came to be known as wassail and indirectly so did the wine. Wassail was often given to social drinking men of the community. The men would take turns visiting during the holiday and they would receive a bowl of wassail — sometimes to receive the fluid the men would have to sing a carol.

The second tradition observed during the madrigal dinner is the fanfare and serving of the boar's head. The boar's head originated at Queen's College, Oxford, England. The story is, as a student was walking in the forest and reading Aristotle; when without warning a wild boar rushed at him. The student had no time to draw his sword, so he jammed the book down the boar's mouth and choked the animal to death. The student cut off the boar's head and carried it back to the college. It was roasted and served to the students. The custom was soon observed by early English rulers, and it became a tradition and a favorite Christmas activity. The tradition of carrying the boar's head came when the head was served on a gold and silver platter. The tallest of the important servants carried the platter and was followed by a man holding a dripping sword — the weapon used to come from the story when the

(Continued on Page 10)



The current show at the Sandford Art Gallery displays the artistically unique talents of Jann Kwasneski and Gayle Wurthner. Photo by Kevin Bright

Sandford Display...

(Continued from Page 8)

Wurthner's works in etch-a-sketch once again display a knack for finely detailed work. There is a wide variety of sketches ranging from a "Sandy Bay" to "In Homage to Michelangelo" to "Toilet Without a View." Wurthner is obviously highly skilled in graphics; and has mastered the art of the etch-a-sketch.

There will be a Meet The Artists reception sponsored by the Sandford Gallery Association Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sandford Art Gallery, located on the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, invites all people to stop by and view the

fine displays of the featured artists. Mrs. Judy Bond is director of the gallery. The gallery is open Monday thru Friday, 10 to 1 p.m., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

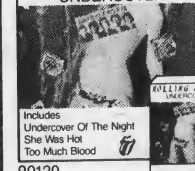
The next show, which begins January 9, 1984, will feature the multi-media works of Charlotte and Jack Girard.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 9

BREAKFAST
Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham.
LUNCH
New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza.

DINNER
Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens w/Ham Chunks.
SATURDAY, DEC. 10

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
LUNCH
Chicken Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER
Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Summer Squash.
SUNDAY, DEC. 11

BRUNCH
Pink Grapefruit Half, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Ham Barbeque on Bun, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fried Eggs, Smoked Sausage Links.
DINNER
Cappelletti Soup, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.
MONDAY, DEC. 12

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH
Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
TUESDAY, DEC. 13

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH
Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

DINNER
Chilled Grape Juice, Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas w/Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows.
THURSDAY, DEC. 15

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Peach Muffins, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty.
LUNCH
Cream of Chicken Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dump-lings.
DINNER
Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs, English Muffin, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH
Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
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Keepsake Diamond Ring, brushed band, regular \$350, sale price \$175. Keepsake Diamond Ring, antique finish, regular \$495, sale price \$249. Keepsake Diamond Ring, 6 prong solitaire, regular \$1200, sale price \$600. James Jewelers purchased the remaining inventory of an Illinois jeweler who went out of business and is passing along the savings. Visit James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion. 226-8711.

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You can save many dollars on a Keepsake Diamond engagement ring during James Jewelers' birthday sale. Visit James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion.

MISC

5 DAY SKI VACATION TO SMUGGLERS' NOTCH, VT. During week of Jan. 1-6. Cost \$230 includes: slope-side condo, 5 day ski pass, motorcoach, and much more. Contact Mike 7717, Jeff 4821, or Rob 2918. Sponsored by the Si Club.

Having a Party? Make your party fun and exciting, rent a video recorder! Beta or VHS \$24.95, includes one free film. Over 300 films to choose from. Only at Clarion Video Center. 11 South 6th Ave., Downtown, Clarion. 226-5872.

"Dr. Who" fans of CUP... Let's Unite!!! Let's meet to form possible fan club. Fri., 12/9 (In Eagle's Den) at 6 p.m. Memorabilia Welcome! DR4.

Madrigal Magic....

(Continued from Page 9)

which the animal was slain.

The third tradition of the meal is serving the dessert which is plum pudding. The reason is unclear why the plum pudding appeared in the dinner. One story says that an English king when hunting had to remain in a forest over Christmas Eve. So his cook put all the food he had to cook with into a pot. The food was chopped meat, flour, apples, dried plums, eggs, ale, sugar, and brandy. He mixed the food together and boiled it and served the first plum pudding.

Much preparation goes into the dinner. Chandler Dining Hall has much to do before the festive event. The madrigal dinner is made during the regular cafeteria operations. The dining hall is responsible for finding a boar's head. The preparation of the boar's head takes 45 minutes to an hour. The chef prepares the meal in conjunction with his own daily routine. The cafeteria has to find waiters and waitresses for the evening. They also must decide who will be part of the fanfare of bringing in the boar's head. These waiters and waitresses are usually students who work at Chandler. Not only does Chandler have the preparation of the dinner to contend with but they also have to clean up so the dining hall may maintain regular operations the next day.

Along with Chandler, the art department provides tapestries to set the mood of 16th and 17 centuries.

Throughout the ages the madrigals, during the holiday season, have been enlisted to spread the joy of the holiday season.

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Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity proudly announce the officers for 1984:

President, Jeff Meny; V. President, Rob Weeter; Treasurer, Shawn Ahearn; Secretary, Dave Zurn; Pledge Marshall, Jeff Johnson; Social Chairman, Mike Miller; Rush Chairman, Rob Sinclair.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the pledge of Fall 1983:

President, Jim Stienstraw; V. President, Jim Reed; Treasurer, Mike Patrina; Secretary, Ray Butka.

Congratulations on a job well done and we wish everyone good luck on their finals.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to extend a belated congratulations to our 12 new sisters: Leslie DeBlander, Laura Musko, Terry Grech, Kathy Spencer, Marlene Paserba, Dana Fuller, Dee Jones, Lori Walenski, Sheryl Anderson, Maureen Larkins, Susie Brendle, and Tiki Kahle. You all did a great job pledging and we are proud to call you our new sisters! Special recognition goes out to Maureen Larkins, best pledge and Terry Grech, best pledge book. We would all also like to thank Kerry Platco, pledge mistress, for a fantastic job.

Best of luck and a big Tau congratulations to Kim Alfred for being elected as the new President. We're all behind you FRED!

We're all looking forward to a wild Christmas formal to be held on December 9th at the Sheraton in DuBois. Marilyn Gulden has done a super job with the planning and the sisters are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa and the announcement of our new Tau tiger. We'd especially like to thank Mike Bendig, Tau tiger 1983, for being such a sweetheart and for all he has done in the past year for the sisterhood.

We'd like to thank Joyce Wagner for doing a terrific job of organizing the sale of our very profitable venture with stained glass ornaments. The money sure will come in handy for the Spring formal!

Finally we'd like to thank the Sigma Chi's for a great mixer, it was worth the wait and we hope we can do it again soon!

Alpha Chi Rho

As the holiday season approaches, the brothers of AXP and sisters of ZTA have been busy preparing Christmas music

for a series of concerts throughout the Community. Performances have been scheduled for the downtown area, the Clarion Mall, and a special program for the senior citizens at the Grandview Nursing Home.

On the evening of Dec. 15, the group will be caroling throughout the borough of Clarion, and collecting money for an area person in need of a bone marrow transplant.

At the end of all of our programs, the brothers look forward to a great holiday mixer with the ZTA's.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break and to congratulate five new brothers to the fraternity: Dwight Kelly, Dave Novello, Mario Marinelli, Ray Gestner, and Scott Midgealone. Good job guys.

We would also like to announce the five winners of our raffle, Missy Boliah, Virginia Glenn, Matt Schettler, Joe Duffy, and Clark Cercone.

Phi Sigma is presenting the movie "First Blood" Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Students \$1.00.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha want to congratulate our new sisters MaryBeth Radkowski, Mindy Nave, Seana Brodhead, and Jill Kahl. Congratulations on doing a fine pledging job. Special thanks to Karla Maslaney, pledge mistress.

We would like to thank those people who support our balloon sales and raffle.

Special congratulations to the Golden Eagle football team for doing a fine job this season.

A Second For Speakers

BY MICHELE LA TOUR

Clarion's Forensic and Debate team brought home a glorious second place from the Shippensburg University Tournament. Clarion finished second with a total of 109 points and George Mason finished first with 130. There were 29 schools in the competition. The tournament was held Nov. 17-19.

In the Forensics, Michele Scott took first in After Dinner. Beth Park took fifth in Prose. Richard Gordon took third and Park took fourth in Children's Literature. Trish Goodnow took second and Scott took fifth in Poetry. In Persuasion, Vicki Thompson took first and in Extemporaneous, Brian Kline took fourth. In Dramatic Interp., Gordon took first and Thompson third. In Duo, Scott/Thompson took second and Levy/Thompson took third.

The Pentathlon winners were: third place, Thompson with 44 points, fifth place, Scott with 41 points.

In debate, the teams of Steve Trask/Greg Spicer and Donna Vasbinder/Dana Murphy were quarter finalists. First place speaker prize was awarded to Greg Spicer.

Clarion also participated recently in the Renaissance Classic Individual Events Tournament at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., on Dec. 1-3. This was a Midwest competition so, Clarion competed with different schools than they usually do.

The tournament was only individual events. Clarion finished third with Eastern Michigan University and Oakland University ahead. The difference was seen in the number of students Clarion brought compared to the others. For instance Clarion took seven

whereas the first place team, Eastern Michigan, took between 60 and 70.

In Dramatic Interp., Vicki Thompson took fourth. Michele Scott placed sixth in both Persuasion and After Dinner. In Poetry, Thompson took fourth and Scott sixth. In Dramatic Duo, Scott/Thompson took fourth and Beth Park/Thompson took sixth. In Informative, Trish Goodnow took second and Brian Kline took sixth.

'Christmas Cuts'

BY SUSAN BOLL

The holiday season is upon us and as usual, the most often asked question by college students at this time is, "What can I get my friends and relatives for Christmas?" Trying to buy a gift that will not overstrain a tight budget and on the other hand be greatly appreciated is difficult, so why not buy albums for those special people on your Christmas list?

Here are some suggestions for rock fans. John Cougar Mellencamp may have changed his name, but his hard-driving vocal style remains the same. His current album, Uh Huh, is number one on the charts and the two cuts worth listening to are "The Walls Come Tumblin' Down," and "Pink Cadillac," which is a song describing life in America.

Pat Benatar's Live From Earth is a must for all her fans. This album features some of her old material plus her passionate new single, "Love is a Battlefield."

Metal Health, Quiet Riot's latest offering, is full of loud, rowdy, partying, music. The best song is the title track, "Metal

The Pentathlon, went first place Thompson with a total of 58 points, second to Scott with a total of 46 points and sixth to Goodnow with a total of 32 points.

Clarion's performing students should be given a vote of excellence for their performances at both Shippensburg and Wayne State. Also hats off to the Forensic coach, Ron Hartley and Debate coach, Barry McCauliff. A thank you to Jane Elmes for attending also.

Health," but coming in a close second is their chart climbing single, "Cum on Feel the Noize." Some other albums worth mentioning are the Rolling Stones' latest entitled, Undercover and Jackson Browne's Lawyers in Love.

For that new wave fan on your list, consider buying him or her Big Country's The Crossing which features some Genesis sounding tunes like "The Crossing," and "Big Country," or The Romantics' In Heat album featuring their hit single, "Talking in Your Sleep."

Of course, albums are great gifts but tapes make excellent stocking stuffers. The Apollodoros in downtown Clarion has an awesome selection of the latest in cassettes like Lionel Richie's Can't Slow Down, Def Leppard's Pyromania, Yes' 90125, Paul McCartney's Pipes of Peace and Barbra Streisand's Yentl.

Christmas is always festive but even more so when one gives the gift of music!

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America's Most Socially Accepted Killers, Sobered

Campus Digest News Service

Campaigns usually rise and fall with election years, but one recent campaign is rallying year-round across the nation against America's most socially acceptable killer—the drunken driver.

Drinking and driving have been associated for years since both became accessible to large numbers of people, and throughout the history of this dread association many victims have been left sprawled across our highways. In just the past two years, more Americans were killed by this deadly combination than died in Vietnam. Over the last decade, a quarter of a million people have lost their lives in alcohol-related accidents.

Now the parents and friends of the innocent victims who have fallen prey to the drunken driver are fighting to put an end to the carnage. They are attempting to slow the death rate which claims three Americans and injures 80 more every hour of every day by the intoxicated motorist.

State legislatures are beginning to listen to the outcry from individuals and organized groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Drivers-USA (RID). The state lawmakers are no longer ignoring the figures from safety experts which indicate one out of every two Americans will be the victim of a drunk driver sometime during his or her lifetime.

In the past, most steps against drinking and driving have been safety measures such as installing air bags and

other devices in cars. Now new laws in 27 states will take extreme measures against the drunk driver himself.

Most of the new laws contain a mandatory prison term for at least the second offense, and in some cases for first-time offenders convicted of driving while intoxicated. An average indication of such a physical state is a blood alcohol count of .10, or about three shots of booze consumed in two hours by a 150-pound person.

Penalties are often more strict for convicted drivers who refuse to take a sobriety test. At the same time this tough stand against drunken driving is working, in some cases it is not.

After new legislation passed, alcohol-related fatalities declined by 20 percent in Maryland, 47 percent in Maine and 35 percent in Oregon. South Dakota has more than 600 death sites marked on its highways with a sign: "X marks the spot... THINK!" Maryland and Massachusetts police monitor sobriety check-points and Maine has cracked down further with a new liquor tax.

Twenty states have increased the legal drinking age because statistics have indicated a link between deaths caused by drunken driving and offenders aged 16 to 24.

Despite all these efforts, however, the new laws are proving tough to enforce.

One source of trouble is the attitude of both judges and juries, who sometimes give a "slap on the wrist" to the clean-shaven, family man standing before them.

The average blood alcohol count of many drunk drivers rates a .20, but despite that and the presence of prior convictions for reckless driving or driving while intoxicated (DWI), most homicides by these drivers result in misdemeanor for the offenders.

One example tells of a drunken driver who killed a 13-year-old girl on her way to a church carnival. The driver was paroled after serving only 19 months in jail, even though at the time of the killing he was out on bail from another drunk driving arrest.

In spite of this, the campaigners against drunk drivers are not giving up. Many have set up court watches to ensure enforcement of the new laws.

Tuition: Up and Up

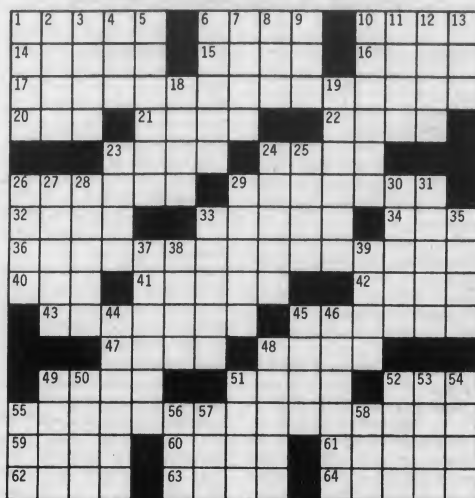
Campus Digest News Service

Not only do some students have to face tuition hikes next fall, but many are facing midyear increases.

University of Nebraska students are being forced to make up part of a 3.5 million dollar budget cut with a 10 percent tuition increase for the spring semester. Old Dominion University raised its tuition by 5 percent for the spring semester, and the University of California raised student fees by \$100 in an effort to help make up state budget cuts in education.

Notre Dame, Rice University and the University of Minnesota have all announced tuition increases for the fall semester.

collegiate crossword



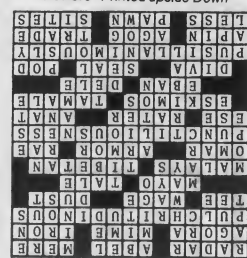
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ACROSS

- 1 M*A*S*H character
6 Biblical brother
10 Nothing else than
14 Greek marketplace
15 Marceau, for one
16 Item used by Tom Watson
17 Beautiful
20 Another item used by Tom Watson
21 Remuneration
22 Do housework
23 Actress Virginia
24 Raconteur's forte
26 S.E. Asians
29 From the world's highest country
32 General Bradley
33 Tanks, etc.
34 Actress Charlotte
36 Strict attention to details
40 Compass point
41 Appraiser
42 Med school course (abbr.)
43 Subject of "Nanook of the North"
45 Tampico fare
47 Israeli VIP
48 Cross out
49 Pons or Peters
51 Christmas
52 Suffix meaning footed
55 In a cowardly way
59 Heat as
60 Excited
61 Wall street event
62 Suffix meaning without
63 Chess piece
64 Locations
25 Leigh Hunt hero
26 Be sad
27 Entertain
28 Bowling establishment
29 Assays
30 Emile Griffith's domain
31 Like Fred Allen's speaking voice
33 Illinois city
35 This: Sp.
37 Of a social unit
38 Nureyev movie, "Dancer"
39 Questionnaire item
44 Actors Tighe and McCarthy
45 Ballclubs
46 Metes
48 Condescend
49 Swindle
50 Goddess of fertility
51 Weather outlook
52 Pre-college entrance exam
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Lammers Leads Clarion Comeback

BY SCOTT SHEWELL

Good things come to those who wait. Just ask Dave Lammers.

The senior third-string quarterback spent most of the season as the captain of the special teams; playing only on kickoffs and punts and doing other odd jobs for the Golden Eagles. But when the time came for him to step into the spotlight he was ready.

Lammers came off the bench in the second half to throw two touchdown bombs to lead the Clarion University Golden Eagles to a 27-14 win over the East Stroudsburg Warriors for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship.

"Dave came to me at the beginning of the season and said that he wanted to contribute in some way. I told him to stick with it and somehow, somehow, you'll have something to do with the championship," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski.

And did he ever. Lammers' biggest contribution came when he connected with split end Terry McFetridge for 85 yards and a touchdown with 11:02 left in the game to put the Golden Eagles ahead for good.

Clarion also scored first in the game. Early in the first quarter junior tailback Elton Brown found a big gap on the right side and scampered 10 yards for the touchdown to cap a 12-play, 49-yard drive. Brown was the workhorse of the drive carrying the ball nine times for 41 yards. Eric Fairbanks added the point-after and Clarion led 7-0.

"We were trying to get the

running game going at first and we did that very well," said coach Sobolewski.

The Golden Eagles almost added to their lead two more times in the quarter but were stopped by turnovers.

Free safety Sam Barbush recovered a fumble at the Warrior 32-yard line to give Clarion good field position, but the Golden Eagles gave the ball right back to East Stroudsburg. Linebacker Cal Thompson tipped and then intercepted a Pat Carbol aerial to stop the drive at the Warrior 17-yard line.

Clarion was driving again when fullback Charlie Oakes fumbled away a handoff and Warrior linebacker Mike Reichenbach recovered at the East Stroudsburg 28-yard line.

Clarion finally did get on the board in the second quarter. After a drive stalled on the ESU six-yard line, Clarion took the sure points from a Fairbanks' 23-yard field goal to go up 10-0.

With the help of a pass interference call and a personal foul East Stroudsburg drove to the five-yard line on their next possession.

The Golden Eagle defense turned tough, giving up nothing on the ground, so on fourth-and-goal, ESU went to the air as quarterback Charlie Diskin found tight end Burt Karsteter for the TD.

The reception was only Karsteter's second of the season, but along with Joey Pingatore's conversion it drew ESU to within three, 10-7.

The penalties were unusual for Clarion, but coach Sobolewski seemed to understand why they



Junior tailback Elton Brown looks for an opening against the East Stroudsburg defense. Brown racked up 140 yards on 30 carries and scored one touchdown to spark the Golden Eagles to their second PSAC championship in four years.
Photo by Tim Gerken

happened.

"We were just so fired up before the game that we just got over-aggressive," he said.

Clarion came up with a bigger worry just before the half when starter Carbol went out with a sprained ankle.

"We were just getting into our passing game when Pat went down," said coach Sobolewski.

They did a lot better with the run, however. Clarion set up in scoring range on Brown's 32-yard run, but Fairbanks' field goal attempt from 44 yards was short.

The momentum switched over to ESU in the third quarter while the Clarion offense sputtered without Carbol.

Gerhard gave the Warriors their first lead of the day when he broke tackles and returned a punt 45 yards for the touchdown. Pingatore added the conversion to put ESU up 14-10.

Things appeared to be getting worse for the Golden Eagles when ESU defensive back Tracy Coleman picked off a Lammers' pass. But the Clarion defense rallied, sacking Diskin twice and forcing the Warriors to punt.

Then Warrior safety Jeff Brosky intercepted another pass. Again it was the Golden Eagle defense to the rescue, holding the Warriors and forcing another punt.

That's when the Lammers-to-

McFetridge airshow got underway and put Clarion on top for good.


McFetridge actually helped the coaches call the winning bomb.

"All day long when we flowed to one side the safety would drop off and I'd be open. I told the coaches and they called the play," he said.

It was the same play that put the game away as Lammers went to Bob Green for a 50-yard bomb and another touchdown.

Cornerback John Rice clinched the game for Clarion as he intercepted a Diskin pass deep in Warrior territory and returned it to the eight-yard line.

(Continued on Page 15)



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Ciccarello Wins at Penn St. Wrestlers Rout UPJ

BY PAM PARK

"In like a lion and out like a lamb." A phrase which is often used to describe weather in March could also be applied to the Golden Eagle's performance in the Penn State Invitational this past weekend.

The Golden Grapplers came out storming in the first two rounds winning 20 of 30 matches and kept 17 of 18 men alive in the double elimination, 20-team tournament. Of those 20 victories nine were falls, two major decisions, and four superior decisions.

The semi-final round proved to be the pivotal one for the Golden Eagles as four of Clarion's starting guns went down to defeat. Phil Mary (118) was manhandled by second seed Chip McArdle of North Carolina 14-2. Rich Barron (142) dropped a 7-1 decision to Gary Siegel of Syracuse, top seed Ken Nellis (150) was upset by Cornell's Pat Welch 4-2 in overtime, and Jim Beichner (190) was reversed in the last minute to lose a 4-3 decision to Rider's Gerry Volm.

Surviving that semi-final round were Mark Ciccarello (134) and Glenn Ammon (158). Ciccarello went on to be the lone victor for Clarion. He decided Penn State's John Manotti 11-8 in the finals.

Ammon looked impressive in the early rounds and took second

place. He upset the fourth and first seeds before losing to second seed Greg Elinsky 10-3 in the final round.

Finishing third for the Golden Eagles were freshmen Paul Clark (126) and Barron (142). Clark decided Joe Duca of Temple 7-0 in the consolation finals, while Barron pinned North Carolina's Matt King at 3:50.

No team champion was declared in the tournament. Penn State advanced six wrestlers to the finals and claimed five champions in Carl DeStefanis (118), Chris Bevilacqua (150), Elinsky (158), Eric Brugel (167), and Dan Mayo (177).

The Golden Eagles went in to the tournament coming off a 52-0 shut out of the University of Pittsburgh in their dual meet opener. Ciccarello, Barron, Nellis, Brian Kesneck, Beichner, and Kirk Butryn all recorded falls. Mary and Clark registered major decisions of 12-2 and 11-2 respectively, and Troy Jaggi turned in a 20-2 superior decision. Ammon defeated NAIA All-American Rob Yahner 12-7 to round out the Golden Eagle scoring.

Clarion's next dual meet will be tomorrow when they travel to West Virginia University.

RESULTS:
Key: Bucknell (B), Cornell (CO), Drexel (D), Franklin & Marshall (F&M), Hofstra (H), Maryland (MD), Millersville (MI), Morgan State (MS), North Carolina (NC), Penn State (PSU), Pittsburgh (PITT), Rider (R), Ship-

penburg (SH), Slippery Rock (SR), Syracuse (SY), Temple (T), Virginia (V), West Chester (WC), West Virginia (WVU).
118: Phil Mary; dec. Joe Ciani (MD) 11-3; dec. Paul Davis (SH) 34-13; lost to McArdle (NC) 14-2; lost to Tony Cotroneo (SY) 10-1. Randy Richard.

126: Paul Clark; pinned Mike Price (R) 3:23; lost to Charles Kennedy (MS) 9-1; dec. Tim Buzza (PSU) 11-6 and was pinned by Hans Houser (V) 3:50.

142: Rich Barron; pinned Albert Woody (MS) 5:24; dec. Dave Chae (CO) 9-5; lost to Kyle Nellis (PITT) 13-4; pinned Mike Schalliey (WC) 5:05; dec. Chae (CO) 4-1; dec. Bob Arao (CO) 15-5 and dec. Duca (T) 7-0.

150: Ken Nellis; dec. Wes Hallman (NC) 16-3; lost to Arao (CO) 4-1; dec. Nick Vodenis (PSU) 3-0; WBDefault over Mike Rizzo (B) and lost to Duca (T) 17-14.

158: Mark Ciccarello; dec. Jeff Shaner (B) 18-6; pinned Mark Francis (MS) 5:25; dec. Terry Lauver (SH) 18-6 and dec. Manotti (PSU) 11-8.

158: Gary Laychur; lost to Vinnie Macri (D) 17-8; and lost to Barry Sergeant (T) 9-4.

167: Rich Barron; dec. Andy Damm (F&M) 16-2; dec. Sheldon Smith (SH) 24-3; dec. Pierce Norman (MD) 8-4; lost to Gary Siegel (SY) 7-1; dec. Colin Coffey (R) 3-4, and pinned Kling (NC) 3:50.

190: Tom Westcott; lost to Mark Sanders (WVU) 7-2; pinned Eric Johnson (PSU); dec. Ron Thatcher (T) 15-3 and lost to Coy Burke (MS) 4-1.

190: Ken Nellis; dec. Brian Klingner (SH) 16-6; dec. Bill Moser (WC) 5-4; lost to Welch (CO) 4-3 o.t. and was pinned by Allen Pascual (R) 5:27.

190: Ken Haselrig; dec. Robert Douglas (MS) 4-3; was pinned by Joe Bond (PITT) 5:06; dec. Pete Gomis (PSU); dec. Bill Moser (WC) 6-7; dec. Bond (PITT) 7-5 and lost to Gary Fischbein (V) 12-3.

158: Glenn Ammon; pinned Tim Phillips (R) 3:27; dec. Bub Lawson (SR) 6-5; pinned Buddy Kerr (V) 1:01; WBDefault over Mike Mankowich (CO), and lost to Elinsky (PSU) 10-3.
Steve Risner; lost to Thad Turner (WVU) 7-3; dec. John Toretta (WC) 8-4; lost to John Easter (MS) 8-5.

Sophomore Jim Beichner prepares to pin an opponent from Pitt-Johnstown. Beichner's pin was one of six falls recorded by the Golden Eagles in their 52-0 romp over the Mountain Cats.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

167: Troy Jaggi; lost to Curt Soavel (MD) 17-9 and lost to Jim Baranik (V) 9-4.

Adam Cochran; lost to Kirby Wood (PSU); dec. Daryl Hicks (MS) 10-9; dec. Rob Wary (MI) 14-1; dec. Jay Powell (SR) 12-2 and pinned Barabik (V) 3:18.

177: Brian Kesneck; pinned Bill Zimmerman (SR) 1:42; pinned Jack Upping (PITT) 3:14; lost to Bob Harr (PSU) 6-7; and lost to Mark DeGennaro (F&M) 8-2.
Frank Myers; lost to John Salmon (R) 7-3; pinned Ger-

aro Arceri (WC) 1:59; dec. Andy Katz (F&M) 10-4 and lost to Ken Griffin (CO) 7-4.

190: Jim Beichner; pinned Gar Stephen (D) 1:27; pinned Mark Dawson (B); dec. Paul Triplett (MD) 11-5; lost to Volm (R) 4-3, and lost to Larry Cox (T) 9-4.

HWT: Kirk Butryn; pinned Joe Walsh (WC) 5:5; lost to Andy Schwab (SY) 21-3; pinned Stacy Davis (NC) 5:5; dec. George Kovach (D) 7-5; pinned Roger Meilo (V) 3:52 and lost to Jeff Green (MS) 6-2.

Women Whip Shippensburg; Ready for Oakland, Mich.

BY SCOTT SHEWELL, Sports Editor

The Clarion University Swimmin Women placed four double winners and qualified three winners for nationals as they breezed past Shippensburg 82-30.

The meet was just a warm-up compared to the big meet set for Clarion when they will face the University of Oakland, Mich., Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Tippin Natatorium. Oakland finished fifth last year in the NCAA Division II nationals.

Teri Peot, Jeanne O'Connor, Joyce Skoog and Tina Kiser all were double winners.

Peot qualified for nationals by winning the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.22. She also won the 1650 freestyle event.

O'Connor won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.09 and then won the 200 freestyle with a 1:57.43.

Also claiming two different events was Skoog. She won the 200 IM with a 2:16 and the 100 butterfly with a 1:04.

Two divers qualified for nationals. Kiser qualified while winning the one-meter event with

a score of 378.50. She also won the three-meter event, which was done from the one-meter board because the three-meter board was broken. Jennifer Faust also qualified for the one-meter board with a score of 348.83.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Megan Cunningham, Sue Gallagher, Betsy McClure and Sue Hollman.

Cunningham just missed qualifying for nationals with a 1:10.3 in the 100 breaststroke when Gal-

agher was just touched out in the 200 free with a time of 1:58.4.

Freshmen McClure and Hollman each won an event, claiming the 50 free (26.25) and the 100 free (55.99) respectively.

The Swimmin Women are looking forward to a tough meet on Saturday.

"It should be a very competitive and exciting meet and I hope we can get a good crowd to come out and support us," said head coach Becky Leas.

Record Set In Shipp Win

BY LISA COTTER

The Clarion University men set a new pool record in the 400 yard medley relay on the way to a 68-45 victory over the Red Raiders at Shippensburg.

Paul Fox, Vic Ruberry, Dave Holmes, and Jim Hersh led off the action for Clarion by capturing a first place finish in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:37.95.

Fred Kylander led the way in the 50 yard freestyle with a time

of 22.18 and Hersh managed to hold onto third with a 22.44.

In the 200 IM, Rich Dobrzanski claimed second with a time of 2:04.74.

Holmes established a first place in the 100 yard freestyle with a 48.18. Wojtaszek followed with a 48.81.

Captain Dobrzanski swam a 2:16.00 in the 200 yard breast stroke which gave him a first place finish.

Clarion University's Hersh, Kylander, Wojtaszek, and Holmes swept the 400 freestyle relay in a time of 3:16.86.

The men's swim team will host Fairmont University at 3 p.m. in Tippin on Saturday.

Champions!....

(Continued from Page 13)

Fairbanks' 24-yard field goal with 2:27 left in the game made sure there was no doubt about it.

The Golden Eagle defense deserves most of the credit for the win as they kept the game close in the second half while the offense floundered. The defense held the Warrior offense to only 84 total yards for the game, including minus 16 yards rushing and 13 sacks.

The outstanding performance was led by Kevin Ewing, Tony Colecchi, John Hughes, and the Haslett Brothers, Inc. Hughes led all tacklers with 13 (six solo and seven assists) and tied John Haslett for the most sacks with four. Ewing had two sacks and 13 tackles (seven solo and six assists). Jerry Haslett also contributed 12 tackles (seven solo and five assists) while Colecchi, Bob Jarosinski, and Mark Andre-kovich each sacked the quarterback once.

"That was the best second half defensive effort I've ever seen," said defensive coordinator Charles Ruslavage after the game.

ESU head coach Denny Douds also praised the Clarion defense

in an indirect way. "The key point of the whole game was our inability to do anything with the ball in the second half," he said.

The Clarion offense also had trouble moving the ball in the second half until they went to the air. McFetridge led all receivers hauling in three passes for 103 yards while Brown racked up 140 yards on 30 carries on the ground. Brown probably could have gained more if he had not re-injured some bruised ribs early in the third quarter.

Injuries also hampered ESU as the lost starting quarterback Andy Baranek, last year's All-Conference rookie-of-the-year, with a shoulder injury. Linebacker Chuck Reiss was also lost to the Warriors with a knee injury.

The big story of the day was Dave Lammers. He had been waiting for a chance to prove himself all season.

"I've been waiting for this. I was prepared because I practiced as a quarterback all season long," he said.

Lammers was voted player of the game by the attending sports-writers.

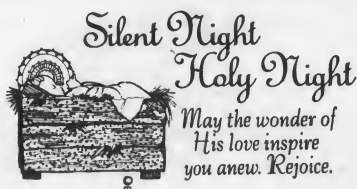
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WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO US?

Jesus is the reason for the season!



The way we spend Christmas - what we do, how we conduct ourselves, where we go, what we spend, and for whomever - will tell what we really do believe about the birth of Christ.

Santa Claus never died for anybody.

What profit is it if Jesus is born in Bethlehem but not in our hearts?

Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, unless you are born again, you cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3).

Who would have believed that those little hands found in the manger would be the same hands found on the cross?



Wise men still seek Him! Anyone can devise a plan by which good people may go to heaven... Only God can devise a plan whereby sinners, who are His enemies, can go to heaven.

Merry Christmas from

Koinonia Christian Fellowship AND Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(Monday nights at 8:00 in Riemer Coffeehouse) (Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Campbell Basement).

McFarland's/Skoal

Pick the Winners

SATURDAY

_____ Pittsburgh at NY Jets
_____ Atlanta at Miami

SUNDAY

_____ Chicago at Minnesota
_____ Cleveland at Houston
_____ San Francisco at Buffalo
_____ Seattle at NY Giants
_____ Detroit at Cincinnati
_____ New Orleans at Philadelphia
_____ Kansas City at San Diego
_____ New England at LA Rams
_____ St. Louis at LA Raiders
_____ Baltimore at Denver
_____ Washington at Dallas

TIEBREAKER

_____ Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Predict winner and final score
RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name _____
address _____
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Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000 college grads chose to begin their future as Army officers.

Why? Some wanted the opportunity to develop valuable leadership and management skills early in their career.

Others were impressed with the amount of responsibility we give our officers starting out. And still more liked the idea of serving their country around the world.

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ROTC is a college program that trains you to become an Army officer. By helping you develop your leadership and management ability.

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For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

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For More Information Contact:
CPT. Greg Tate at 226-2292
or visit Thorn II anytime.

Naples MVP In Clarion Victory

Special to the Clarion Call
Senior forward Ralph Naples scored 23 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and was named MVP as Clarion University won its tiptop tournament Saturday night with an 84-62 romp over Millersville.

Joining Naples on the all-tournament team were freshman forward Mark Ingram, who came off the bench to score 19 points and collect 12 rebounds, and guard Darryl Whiten who added 17 points as the Golden Eagles evened their record at 2-2.

Clarion had little trouble with the taller Marauders, jumping to a 12-4 lead. The closest Millers-

ville came after that was 12-10.

Clarion opened a 38-22 lead on Whiten's fast break layup off a feed from Lionel Young. The Eagles led 38-26 at halftime.

Millersville closed to 45-38 early in the second half, but Whiten made a steal and went the length of the court for a layup, and then Naples made two baskets and Ingram added another as the Eagles padded their lead.

There were 53 fouls called in the game — 27 on Clarion and 26 on Millersville, but many of the fouls called on the Marauders came when the Eagles were in the act of shooting.

According to an ECAC official working the game, the commissioner has asked referees to enforce a new hand-checking rule that went into effect this season.

Clarion went to the line 45 times and made 34 free throws. Ingram, who came off the bench, was 11 of 12 from the line and four and seven from the floor.

Millersville was 24 of 37 from the line. Both teams had more free throws than field goals.

Clarion shot 45 percent from the floor; outrebounded the Marauders, 51-45, and, coming out in a man-to-man defense, forced 19 turnovers.

"Our guards did a good job on their press and we did a good job on the boards as the stats would indicate," said Clarion coach Dick Taylor, who also singled out the play of Ingram and Whiten.

The Marauders, 4-4, shot 26 percent the first half, and finished at 32 percent.

Freshman forward John Fox led Millersville with 16 points,

and also was named to the all-tournament team.

Also named to the team were Pitt-Bradford's Greg Harris and St. John Fisher's Joe Granteed.

Harris scored 28 points as Pitt-Bradford, 4-3, outlasted St. John Fisher, 90-80, in the consolation game. Granteed netted 22 for the Cardinals, who fell to 2-3.

Spikers Finish Fourth

BY JANET SOBECK

The Clarion women's volleyball team returned from the PSAC championship ranked fourth in the state and fifth in the Atlantic Region.

Clarion's second place finish in the Western Divisional playoff earned the Lady Eagles a bid to the state championship held in Mansfield.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak said, "We knew we had to do it Friday night but with one starter injured (junior Ellen Borowy, co-captain) it threw our game out of whack." Clarion challenged but fell short of a victory against the host team Friday, 5-15, 3-15, 6-15.

"We made more mistakes than Mansfield and in the sport of volleyball whoever makes the fewest errors generally wins," said coach Daniels-Oleksak.

Slippery Rock earned third place after defeating Clarion in three hard-fought games, 9-15, 1-15 and 10-15. Clarion has not been

able to beat Slippery Rock all season but showed the Rockets that next year may be a different ball game.

Mansfield, ranked first in the Atlantic Region, easily defeated East Stroudsburg in the finals to capture the first place crown. The PSAC tournament was a competition between the young West and the seasoned East.

"Mansfield has a 10-year championship tradition and East Stroudsburg is a tough regionally ranked team," said Coach Daniels-Oleksak, "and going up against this level of competition seasoned us immensely."

With both Slippery Rock and Clarion losing only one senior, Coach Daniels-Oleksak believes that the West will end up in the top two seeds next year. "We have to bring in a few recruits that will supplement our one weak rotation... We have been out of season for just a couple of days and I can't want to get started again."

Riflers Undeclared So Far

BY CHRIS STURNICK

The Clarion University riflers ran their winning streak to three matches as they defeated Penn State-Behrend 1289-1039.

Greg Fiscus led the Golden Eagles and all shooters with a score of 271.

Rounding out the top marksmen for Clarion were Scott Berry, 263; Pete Veronesi, 257; Mike Sherk, 250, and Mark Sadecki, 248.

The top five shooters for Behrend were Cornell, 242; Nupp, 228; Wing, 224; Gavrilis, 173, and Tock, 172.

Before Thanksgiving break the riflers outshot the team from Washington and Jefferson 1274-1260.

Leading the Golden Eagles again was Fiscus, 265; followed

by Veronesi, 254; Scott Tanner, 251; Sadecki, 238, and Berry, 266.

The top shooters for W & J were Floric, 275; Briggs, 272; Crans,

263; Schrankel, 243, and Fediac,

270. The rifle team is undefeated so far this season.

Gymnasts Tumble; Face Penn State on Friday

BY MIKE MITCHELL

The Golden Eagle gymnastics team lost their opening meet last Saturday to nationally-ranked William and Mary, by a score of 132.55-124.

The Indians dominated Clarion by sweeping the first three places in each event. The only bright spot for Clarion was Erin Nunenkamp. Nunenkamp placed fourth in the All Around, Vault, and

Floor Exercise.

This Friday at 8 p.m. Clarion entertains Penn State in Tiffin Gymnasium. According to Clarion coach Gayle Truitt-Bean, her charges will have to be "right-on".

"We will need a good solid showing from everyone," Truitt-Bean added.

Penn State is currently ranked very high in Division I gymnastics.

Thornburgh Extends PA's Wiretapping Law

On Dec. 2 Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed a bill that he said will help provide the Commonwealth with "the modern tools it needs to combat modern crime" by permitting the prosecution of those who commit illegal acts with computers and by extending Pennsylvania's wiretapping law.

"The computer-crime provision of this legislation will send a strong message to those who would use the computer to engage in illegal activities — whether their nature be devious or frivolous — that Pennsylvania is committed to ensuring an instrument that is crucial to our modern economy is not used to threaten individual privacy and undermine commercial ac-

tivity," Thornburgh said in signing House Bill 258 at a ceremony attended by Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman and legislators who also supported the measure.

"Those who would exploit this technological resource for criminal purposes also should know that they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Samuel Rappaport (D-Philadelphia), separates illegal computer activity into two parts.

The first would make it a third-degree felony for anyone convicted of gaining access, altering, damaging or destroying any computer, computer system, computer software, program or

data base with criminal intent to interrupt the functioning of an organization, to defraud or steal services or property.

The second makes tampering in the same manner with computers or computer paraphernalia a misdemeanor, providing the perpetrator is not using the computer as a tool to commit a greater crime, such as theft. This would cover those who try to gain access to sensitive computer information merely as a lark or as an exercise of their computer ability.

The Electronic Data Processing Auditors Association estimates that the cost of the average computer crime is about \$450,000. Estimates of the aggregate na-

tional cost and financial impact of computer crime range from \$100 million to \$3.5 billion.

This new law places Pennsylvania in the vanguard of states which are moving to combat computer crime. Federal legislation on this subject has been recently introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Regarding the second aspect of HB 258, Thornburgh called court-authorized wiretapping and electronic surveillance valuable tools in Pennsylvania's continuing war on drug trafficking and organized crime.

"Last year, evidence gathered from the use of court-approved wiretaps led to the arrest or indictment of 185 individuals in-

olved in major narcotics and organized gambling operations. The extension of this act will go a long way toward ensuring that the Commonwealth's aggressive campaign against crime is pursued relentlessly and with all the means at hand."

The measure provides for a five-year extension of the "Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance Control Act," which was to have expired Dec. 4. A federal court report indicates that Pennsylvania judges authorized 21 wiretaps in 1982.

The wiretap extension originated as legislation in the Senate, where the prime sponsor was Sen. John D. Hopper (R-Cumberland).



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, December 15, 1983



Debbie Briggs, 1984 Student Senate President. Photo by Keith Izdore



Charlene Wisniewski, 1984 Student Senate Vice-President. Photo by Keith Izdore

Student Senate News...

Presidential Election Results Are In

BY AMY CASINO
News Editor
BY THERESA WAIDA
Editor-in-Chief

The results from the 1984 Student Senate Presidential elections were in Monday evening. Debbie Briggs will be the new Senate President and Charlene Wisniewski will be the Vice President. Both of these women have been previously involved with Student Senate.

Senior BCIS major Debbie Briggs would like to see students' opinions continue to change as they become better informed. She also wants to look into the formation of an investigation committee to research the differ-

ent appropriations when it comes time for budgeting. On the topic of (CAS) the Commonwealth Association of Students Briggs feels the organization is "very worthwhile — if they try hard enough." She also believes that CAS is "sincerely trying to fight for the students." When asked her opinion of President Bond's proposed \$20 Educational Service Fee (ESF), Briggs said that she is not well informed on the subject and feels that it should be heavily investigated to "look at both sides of the coin." Concerning the allocation of the student activity funds, Briggs believes that Senate should consider the number of students the allocations will

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Slippery Rock University Snowball Battle Results In Death of Student

BY SCOTT SHEWELL

SLIPPERY ROCK—A Slippery Rock University student was killed last Tuesday night during a snowball battle on the Butler County campus.

Chuck Baker, 18, a freshman computer science major was killed when he slipped on an ice-coated walkway during the battle and caught his neck on a chain which was stretched across the pavement to prevent cars from using it, such as the chain on Chandler Hill here at Clarion.

The force of the fall crushed his trachea and larynx and the momentum caused his head to snap back and strike the pavement. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Grove City Community Hospital.

The coroner listed the cause of death as the neck injury and indicated the head injury was a secondary cause.

Edward McGill, head of security at Slippery Rock, said that, according to two students who were running behind Baker, he apparently realized he couldn't jump over the chain and tried to slide underneath it.

McGill said there is a four-foot wide opening for the students to pass through. "Some of them went through the opening but, in the rush they all couldn't squeeze through."

University President, Dr. Herb Reinhard, said no thought was being given to prohibiting or curtailing snowball fights on the campus.

"Hopefully, the kids will learn a little from this. I think they will, at least for a while. I don't think there will be anymore snowball battles this winter," he said. "It's the kind of thing that hap-

pens at every college campus in the country," he continued, "The students realize it was an acci-

dent, that there was nothing we could do except put things back together and enjoy the holidays."

December Graduation Is Advantageous

BY SUSIE SCHMADER

December graduates may face less competition in the job market and have a greater chance of finding employment in their field than they would during the summer. Many companies are more willing to hire new employees in

January, the beginning of their fiscal year, when expansion plans go into effect, and their budgets are adequate.

This year, approximately 201 Clarion University students will be donning their caps and gowns on Sunday, Dec. 18 to receive Bachelor of Art and Science de-

(Continued on Page 12)



Has this little boy been bad or good? Only Santa Claus knows the answer to this question as his annual trip draws near. Merry Christmas to everyone from "The Clarion Call" staff. Photo by Judy Johnston

Wendy's

Try Wendy's New Hot Stuffed
Baked Potato
with 5 Super Toppings

Cheese

Chili and Cheese

Bacon and Cheese

Broccoli and Cheese

Sour Cream and Cheese

EDITOR'S CORNER

The main subject of concern this week in the "Letters to the Editor" column opposite this editorial is that of the "Gay Jeans Day" ad which appeared in last week's "Call" and was sponsored by the Gay Information and Concerns Team (GIACT).

In an effort to enlighten the students who have devalued the credibility of our campus publication, the following explanation stands.

Any campus organization, student, faculty member, or business wishing to advertise through our publication may do so, provided that the content of the ad is not slanderous or in poor taste, and that the proper payment agreements are clarified. GIACT is a recognized campus organization.

To refuse publication of the GIACT ad would not only have been in violation of "The Clarion Call's" policy, but most importantly, it would have been in violation of their First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

The connotation of the "Gay Jeans Day" ad does not necessarily represent the opinions of "The Clarion Call" staff, nor should it be interpreted as such.

So, to all the people who rushed home to change their jeans last Thursday, and all the people who wore jeans last Thursday—Merry Christmas. And Happy New Year to EVERYONE, from the staff at "The Clarion Call".

Theresa M. Waide
Editor-in-Chief

Presidential Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

effect, the majority of students. Briggs feels that she will be a good representative of the student body because she is involved in a lot of campus activities. "I try to keep up with the different activities on campus and I feel that I am dependable and competent to respectfully serve the students," Briggs said.

Junior Communication and Computer Science major Wisniewski is primarily interested in taking action on the suggestions that the Senate receives from the students in the Student Senate suggestion box. She is also concerned with establishing a criteria to see that the student activity fee is allocated appropriately. When asked about CAS Wisniewski said that it is structured as a

lobbying institution and that it is viable. She said she must isolate her opinion and take the students' opinions into consideration. As long as the students support CAS, so will Wisniewski. Concerning the ESF, she said that Student Senate has not been confronted with this as of yet and that they really have no information. When confronted with the ESF, she will make a decision. Regarding allocations, Wisniewski said that the decision should be based upon the number of students the organization will effect and whether or not the organizations benefit the entire campus. Wisniewski cited the following areas as requiring the largest chunks of the budget: Center Board, the media, and the athletes. She also said, "we are elected to represent their (the students') views", and she intends to do just that.

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates: Display Ads: Per Column Inch..... \$2.50
National: Per Ad Line..... \$3.40

Mail Subscription Rates: Per Semester..... \$5
Per Academic Year..... \$8

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Letters to the Editor

GIACT Explains Advertisement

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to explain ourselves.

Last week we ran an ad proclaiming "Gay Jeans Day". That was not merely a whim on our part; we did it to make some people think.

Most students wear jeans nearly every day, so you were probably wearing a pair on Thursday. How did you feel when you read that ad? Did you think, "My God, what if people think I'm gay?" Did you go home and change clothes before your next class? Did you avoid people you know? Did you see people staring at you, talking behind their backs about "that queer over there?"

Now you know how we feel, but we can't just change clothes to make it stop. Think about it.

GIACT

Bisexual Speaks On Ideas

Dear Theresa:

I am writing in reaction to the "Gay Jeans Day" ad. Please print this even though it is not signed. I have purposely omitted my signature for reasons other than fear of being "found out" (which, admittedly, was also a motive). The reason for my anonymity is so that after reading this, an individual is not left with a person to applaud or criticize, but with ideas that they might either accept or reject. I could be anyone to you. (No, dear reader, contrary to popular belief, gays on this campus do not run around in pink satin suits trying to jump in bed with anything that crawls.) I could be your brother, or your sister, or your roommate, or even your best friend. Just because a person is gay, it does not mean that anyone else knows... or "can tell that they are a little different." I may be in the closet yet. You don't know. So, for the rest of this letter, picture me as someone who is close to you.

I am no more proud of my homosexual tendencies than any

heterosexual is proud of their preference. It is just a part of me. But, I am proud of who I am as a person. I think it is important, though, to explain to those who have never spoken candidly to a homosexual before that gays are people—not some weird, kinked-out perverts that belong inside a rubber room.

I do not deny that there are some gays who exhibit obnoxious behavior in public, people who openly flaunt their sexuality in order to draw attention to themselves. I'm sorry to disillusion anyone, but those people would still be acting like fools even if they weren't gay. They'd find something different to distort and make a mockery of.

I would like to speak about the gays who have respect for themselves and other people. We are much less noticeable because we are not blatant and do not fit the stereotypical "screamin' queen" or "bull dyke" image. We have no common characteristics except that we are homosexual and have a sense of respect for ourselves and those around us. So to avoid any more generalizations about gay people, I will give you a condensed version of my experiences. I have been with both men and women. In both cases I have had encounters that were wonderful, and encounters that were simply rotten. I found that it wasn't so much the action or the sex of my partner that had meaning, but rather the relationships (or lack thereof) that had an impact on me. If I loved, it was beautiful; if I did not, it was hypocrisy.

I do not wish to "convert" anyone to my beliefs anymore than I wish to conform to anyone else's. I just wanted to state what I feel in hopes that it will give the people who don't know anything about gays (except the few horror stories that get thrown around in the TV lounge) a glimpse of what "the other side" is like, at least for this person.

Peace be with you this Christmas

"Gay Jeans Day" Ad In Poor Taste

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the GIACT ad to wear jeans if you are gay or support gay rights. I have never seen such a stupid thing ever printed before. Why doesn't GIACT simply resurrect the old "You're queer if you wear green on Thursdays" line from high school. Everyone knows that one.

Since they are the Gay Information And Concerns Team, am I then to think this is the type of information they are concerned about? I felt this was a childish move made by a newly chartered organization that should be spending its time and energy building integrity instead of seeing what they can put over on the student body to create animosity. Does GIACT feel they have to sling mud "with the best of them" instead of fulfilling their goals and obligations that the founding students of GIACT outlined in the group's charter? Grow up people! Don't waste or abuse a good thing. What's next? "Today is shoe day. If you are gay or support gay rights then wear your shoes today!"

Dave McCracken

Sigma Chi Wants Fair Shake

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's column concerning campus alcohol rules. The point of the article by Miss Brumback was well-received, but the explicit exploitation of the fraternity involved was not. I find naming the fraternity completely irrelevant to the purpose of the article. I am appalled at the fact that this fraternity has been exposed for such a breach of campus regulations when it is well known that this sort of social activity has been re-occurring over past semesters. At the end of the article she mentions the continuing conflict surrounding the fraternal organiza-

(Continued on Page 15)



WCCB Radio held its ninth annual fund drive for Children's Hospital last week. Pictured is Linda DelGrosso collecting some of the over \$3,300 raised by the station.

Photo by Judy Johnston

Children's Hospital Drive

WCCB Comes Close To Annual Goal

BY BILL MUSHRUSH

The ninth annual WCCB Fund Drive for the patients at Children's Hospital is history, but the week was filled with lots of spirit and enthusiasm as WCCB raised over \$3,300. Although WCCB fell shy of its goal of \$4,000, the drive, according to Laurie Wessels, coordinator of the drive, "was a success." Despite last week's miserable weather WCCB members braved the cold as they stood on Main Street collecting money for Children's Hospital. Harold Leuvs, a Children's Hospital Administrator, was on hand Wednesday to thank all the people who helped make the drive a success.

Among the highlights of the week was WCCB/I.C. Light Night, last Tuesday at the Red Stallion. Over 600 students jammed the Stallion, (which is a club record) drank over 25 bar-

rels of beer, (another record) and most importantly, raised more than \$500 for Children's Hospital. Bill McGrath, Regional Sales Manager for Iron City Beer and sponsor for I.C. Light Night, was very impressed by the turnout. McGrath said, "Last night was super, the students at Clarion were so receptive and friendly." When asked if Iron City Beer made any money on the promotion, McGrath said, "Nobody made any money but Children's Hospital." McGrath also said Iron City will continue to support such activities in the future and try to get more folks involved from the community. As for WCCB, this marks the first year they've really gotten involved with the community to raise money for such a cause. Wednesday was Business Day for which area businesses brought \$225.00 to the window at First Federal where WCCB broadcasted from. A

drive/contest was also held in the dorms. Campbell Hall came out on top raising \$50 for the cause.

The drive was a great success all around.

Senate News

BY JOHN GIBBLE

The 1983 Student Senate wound up its year with its final meeting on Monday, Dec. 12.

The Senate, during the President's report, assented to the President's support of a voter registration drive. Vice-President Julie Fees announced that the Foundation, the organization that collects all revenues from vending machines on campus, will place \$200 worth of quarters in each dorm on a weekly basis. The change will be available to students who need that change to use the vending machines. The Foundation also announced that the Coca-Cola company will be sponsoring a T-shirt promotion on campus. Coke cans will be randomly marked with stickers. Students purchasing those cans will be eligible to win a T-shirt.

The Peace Seekers Organization, which submitted a constitution to the Rules and Regulations Committee last week, did not submit a revised constitution for approval of the Senate this week. Revisions to that constitution were supposed to encompass stipulations on the purpose or induction of community members.

Following the meeting, the Student Senate for 1984 held elections for the offices of President and Vice-President. Debbie Briggs was elected President and Charlene Wisniewski was elected Vice President. Briggs served with the Elections Committee last year, as well as initiating credit consideration for Cobalt II classes. Wisniewski chaired the Food and Housing Committee last year, as well as chairing the Publicity Committee. No date was set for the next Student Senate meeting.



Around The World

Responding to a report on Israeli radio that President Reagan intends to withdraw the Marines in Lebanon on July, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "is determined that there be no set date" and that the U.S. Marine peacekeepers will remain "as long as necessary."

A cache of ground-to-air missiles is hidden near the White House to protect the President from a surprise air attack, Time magazine reports in its Dec. 19 issue. From the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House, security officers monitor all aircraft using nearby National Airport.

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1984 Student Senators Reveal

BY AMY CASINO
News Editor
and THERESA M. WAIDA
Editor-in-Chief

The additional 14 members of the Student Senate all have a basic objective in mind for their 1984 spring and fall terms: improving the channels of communication with both the student body and the administration.



MIKE ALFE

Junior Communication major Michael Alfe's primary concern is to see that the student body becomes more informed of the workings of Student Senate through the media, thus he anticipates greater student involvement. When asked about CAS (The Commonwealth Association of Students) Alfe said, "I'm in favor of any organization that's going to help the students — I'm in favor of them as long as they truly help the entire student body." Concerning President Bond's \$20 ESF (Educational Service Fee), Alfe explained that he would like to see other alternatives for finding the necessary departmental funds rather than instituting this fee. When the annual allocation of the student activity fee was brought up, Alfe said, "Organizations that benefit the entire student body should receive priority money-wise over organizations that just benefit small groups on campus." Alfe feels that he has listened to many students on campus and has heard their likes and dislikes; he would like to help the students

through his influence as a newly elected Student Senator. "Thank you to those who supported me. I hope that I don't let you down," said Alfe.



SANDY CARR

Sophomore BCIS major Sandy Carr would like to keep the students informed through the Senate's public relations committee. Carr feels that CAS is very necessary, but many people do not understand it. She supports the ESF as long as the incoming money goes to the academic departments and not spent on other things. As far as the allocation of the student activity fee to campus organizations Carr said, "If the money is necessary they should have it, but it has to be reasonable." Carr said her main reason for becoming a Senator is because she is "determined to keep students informed."



JEFF CORNELL

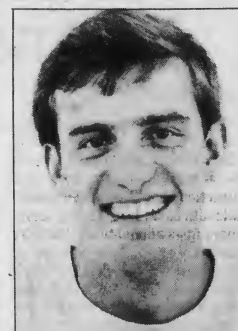
Freshman Management major Jeff Cornell would like to see an overall improvement of campus facilities and their upkeep — possibly even the construction of new buildings. He would also like to try to combat the vandalizing of campus property. When asked his feelings on CAS, Cornell replied, "From what I've heard, it seems worthwhile and a positive organization on the campus." Cornell also feels that the ESF can be a positive thing. "If the money will be used on responsible things I think they should take a chance on it." When the allocation of the student activity fee was mentioned, Cornell said he feels that the organizations that effect the entire student body should "definitely be given the greater consideration," but he also said, "the smaller organizations must also be able to develop — possibly through their own fundraisers. Cornell decided to run for Senate because he "likes to be in the middle of things." He feels this characteristic will enable him to convey students' opinions to the administration.



PATRICE D'ERAMO

Sophomore Management major Patrice D'Eramo feels that broadening the channels of communication is an important aspect of a student senator's job. "I want to get the students more aware of what the Senate is doing and to take a more active part in the student government," she said. D'Eramo also is conducting research on an alternative to the Academic Festival. She feels that

CAS is "a very important part of the campus because they are a way of getting students' voices heard on the state level." On the subject of the ESF D'Eramo said, "Right now it seems like a good idea — but it still may need some ironing out." She feels that if the money is appropriated properly it will be a good idea because "the students can actually see their money at work." Regarding allocation of the student activity fee D'Eramo said, "I have great faith in the appropriations committee to make their decisions objectively." She also feels that the organizations that provide services for the students will naturally have a higher budget and that "the organizations that effect a smaller majority won't ask for a large amount of money." D'Eramo feels she is a good choice for Senator because she has a lot of experience with government. "I have a lot of practice — in high school I was active in student government at the local, state and national level. I listen to people and hear what they say and I'm not afraid to say how the students feel."



BILL EATON

Junior Marketing major Bill Eaton feels that an increase in the number of faculty in the business department would be a great asset to the college. "I would also like to see new sections open up in the courses that are difficult to get," he said. Eaton feels that CAS is a worthwhile organization on the Clarion campus. "I feel they are a good lobbying group — it will benefit the students if they take it the right way." When the proposed ESF was mentioned Eaton said, "It doesn't sound like a bad idea if it will be used for the educational materials it is supposed to be for." Concerning student activity fee allocation Eaton said he really doesn't have the experience necessary to make a decision, but believes the allocations should be made "fairly." He also said "the Senate must look into many factors and realize they must take into consideration all of the groups and the available budget before making a decision." Eaton feels he can adequately represent the student body because he believes he can communicate well with the student body and can serve as a good "middle man" between students and the administration.

Junior CAIS major Jack Gardner would like to see the students have a greater opinion in the affairs of the University. "I would

Viewpoints On Campus Issues



JACK GARDNER

like to get the students' voice heard more and also try to develop a closer relationship between the students and faculty," he said. Gardner feels that CAS is indeed a worthwhile organization on campus. He said, "CAS is a good organization simply because it is stating the students' views — it's a way to get our voice heard." He also is in favor of the ESF stating, "I'm all for it — if it is going to be used for the students to get us better equipment, apparatus and books, I think it's a good idea." On the subject of fund allocation, Gardner feels that the more students involved, the higher allocations should be received. "Groups important to the students such as WCCB, the Call, the band and athletics should be given higher allocations as long as it is legitimate in its application." Gardner feels that as a Student Senator he will be able to help the student body because he feels he can "voice their opinion as well as my own adequately."



PRIMIO LALAMA

Sophomore Communication major Primio Lalama would like to see the abolition of the \$5 drop-add fee during his time in office. Lalama would also like to improve Riemer for students who don't drink, and wants to look into the possibility of putting a bar on campus with proper attention given to the PLCB. He explained that CAS is a worthy organization, but its main problem is that they are not well known on campus. Lalama also added that CAS should get their \$2 fee because they can do a lot better job in Harrisburg and Washington. Lalama also feels that the ESF is a good proposition. "If well managed, it could be a good thing, but if one department gets more money it might not be right." He also added, "I think the students should be well

informed on the ESF and then a straw poll should be carried out to find out their feelings." As far as appropriations of the student activity fee funds Lalama feels the greatest allocations should be made to organizations that will benefit the student in their future. Lalama thinks his open mindedness and willingness to listen to others are the two major reasons that will make him a competent representative of the students.



SUE MCCANNA

Junior Communication major Sue McCanna also is concerned with informing the students. She made no comment regarding CAS. When asked about the ESF McCanna said, "Some of the departments need updated. If it's (money) not obtainable through the college, students should seriously consider paying the money." McCanna wanted to become a senator because she "likes to know where the money is going."



JANA MOORE

Junior Biology major Jana Moore would like to see the Senate and CAS working together. She would also like to increase the involvement between Senate and the 14 other Universities so that they are working as a solid unit. Moore feels that the students definitely need a voice in Harrisburg through CAS. Regarding the ESF, she said "\$20 to get better equipment for a better education" is a small price to pay. When asked why she works with Student Senate Moore said, "I really know the workings of the campus. I am not just representing myself — I'm also representing the students."

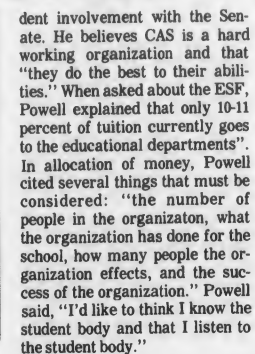
Freshman Accounting major Bob Mozzi would like to get the students more informed on the workings of the campus during his term as a senator. As far as CAS is concerned Mozzi thinks



BOB MOZZI

the optional \$2 fee is a good idea because "people who feel CAS is necessary can pay the fee and others don't have to pay it." Mozzi feels that the ESF is a feasible idea and should be looked into further. He said, "I think it will be a good thing because departments that definitely need more money for materials will be able to get it." Concerning fund allocation Mozzi responded, "The smaller organizations should definitely be given a chance, but I feel the larger organizations should be allocated more because they benefit a greater number of students." Mozzi feels his involvement in government throughout high school will be a great asset to his work as a senator. He said, "Being the President of my senior class and Vice President of the student council has made me familiar with how to run a committee and how to handle money correctly."

Senior Biology and Secondary Education major Dana Powell would also like to see more stu-



DANA POWELL

Sophomore Finance major Andy Restauri would like to become heavily involved with the food service committee. He said he will "strive for more quality food and housing conditions." He believes that grades and learning are of primary importance and the living environment is a close second. Restauri's comments on CAS were extensive. "Evidently



ANDY RESTAURI

they've (CAS) been trying hard but I don't think they're doing what they had set out to do. They're going to be in deep trouble now that the SSHE (State System of Higher Education) will not collect their \$2 fee." He said that as a whole, the ESF is a good idea. Concerning the student activity fee allocations Restauri said, "If you can show a need for money then you should get it." His main drive for becoming a senator is "to continue to work with people and get the job done."

Junior Physics/Pre-Engineering major Jay Rodgers is determined to improve housing conditions. He would like to see the older dorms such as Ballentine modernized in appearance similar to Nair or Wilkinson. Rodgers thinks that CAS is a necessary group, but sometimes they "rant and rave about short term things and they don't see the big picture." He made no comment on CAS. (Continued on Page 12)

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Introducing

BY JOANNE SABALASKE

Father Sam Bungo is a sensitive, warm and sincere individual who has done a lot for the Clarion community and especially for the students of Clarion University. Bungo has been involved with the students since he first arrived in Clarion three years ago to serve the community at the Immaculate Conception Church located on Main Street.

Originally from Oscella Mills, Pa., he attended Phillipsburg Oscella High School, Gannon University in Erie for two years and then went on to St. Bonaventure where he received a B.A. in Philosophy. Bungo later received a M.A. in Divinity and Theology from Christ the King Seminary (located outside Buffalo, N.Y.). After teaching for two years at Bradford Central High School, he went on to work at a college in Grove City for two more years. He then came to Clarion because there was more opportunity to be involved with the college.

Since being here in Clarion, Father Bungo has developed many programs for the students to help them get integrated into both the Clarion community and the university community and to help them in personal growth. The Newman Center is a program sponsored by the diocese of Erie and is open to students of all faiths; it is not only a Catholic organization. The Newman Center tries to have activities everyone can attend such as the Halloween dance, hayrides and retreats in Cook Forest. One program Father Bungo feels is extremely beneficial is the "Free

To Be Me" film series by Father Powell which is especially for students who are searching for identity and a chance to mature. He feels it's an "excellent film series on personal growth" and says, "It has insights that have just become available and it could be beneficial." Father Bungo also offers a chance for counseling if any student feels the need to talk with him.

Although anyone is welcome to take part in these programs, there are a few in which mostly students from the Immaculate Conception Church participate. They include teaching religion to the grade school and high school students, participating as Eucharistic Ministers, as readers at the masses and in the baby-sitting service for parents on Sunday mornings. The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program includes participation in the community and Father Bungo said this is "a real strong program" with 25 students giving a little of their time each week to visit the elderly.

However, there has been a small turnout for other community projects. One of the main reasons, according to Father Bungo, is because the Newman Center "is not a group on campus and they don't meet regularly" which makes it difficult to keep the projects active. Several other reasons he states for the lack of participation is because of the distance of the Newman Center from the campus, because other things are going on on campus or because sometimes there doesn't seem to be a need for several of the programs. But he does not think the poor attendance is bad. He says

the main thing is to offer things that the kids need, "You don't want to create a need, it's important to see what the needs of the students are."

Father Bungo is glad to see the strong faith of the young people and their enthusiasm and great spirit. He points out that the collegians have enhanced the services, especially the folk mass and complements them with doing a great job. He invites anyone who would like to sing or play an instrument to join the folk group. In fact, he adds, "ministers from all the parishes in town want the kids to make their local church as if it were their home church so they can be part of the local community."

Although Father Bungo is kept busy planning activities, he wants the students to "feel free to call or stop by" if they ever have a problem or just want to talk. He is an open, easy going person who is always willing to listen and offer his help. He says some people may be hesitant to see



Father Sam Bungo does so much for the Clarion community and the University and is glad to see the strong faith of the young people and their enthusiasm and great spirit.

Photo by David Chatfield

someone if they're having a difficulty, especially if they're of a different faith, but he welcomes everyone whatever their religion. Father Bungo finds that the greatest satisfaction in his work is "seeing someone as a freshman change and mature when they be-

come a junior or senior, because they're not the same people." It is easy to see Father Bungo enjoys being with the students and helping them in any way he can by the enthusiasm and dedication he puts into his work and all his efforts.

The Final Moments

With final exams a day away, it's time to start some serious studying. To help you prepare for your exams, the staff at the Reading/Study Skills Lab has listed the following suggestions.

First of all, don't neglect to ask your professor what material the exam will cover. Is your final going to be comprehensive or will it just be on the last section of your text? Find out now so that you will know what to review. Likewise, you should find out what kind of an exam your final will be — will it be objective, essay, or a combination? By knowing the type of test, you will have a better idea of what kinds of information to study. If your exam will be objective, it is usually better to study specific details. On the other hand, you should most likely study general concepts for essay questions. If you know what type of exam to expect, it will also help reduce your panic when you first see it.

A second suggestion is to make sure you study all of the necessary materials. Don't forget to study textbook chapters (your underlining), textbook and lecture notes, handouts, old quizzes,

course outlines (the topics that the instructor feels are important are usually listed on these), and outside assignments.

Third, you should avoid using rote memorization (memorizing word for word) as your only method for learning. Rote memorization may cause you to falter if you are searching for one specific word or phrase. Try to be familiar enough with the material so that you can adapt your knowledge to answering any question your instructor may ask.

Fourth, don't forget to learn the definitions of key or technical terms if they are required in your course. It is a good idea to use study cards to help you review important information. On the front (or blank side) of a 3x5 index card write the term or concept you wish to study. Then, on the back (or lined side) write the definition or list the important points you need to know. These cards are small and convenient to carry around with you — you can study them while you're walking to class or even while you're standing in line at Chandler. During your review sessions you

can use your cards to test yourself.

One final suggestion: avoid cramming the night before your exam. If you try to learn all of the information the night before the test, chances are that it will be so scattered in your mind that you will have difficulty recalling it the next day. Set aside regular periods of time to review starting today until the day before your scheduled final. You can use the night before the test for reviewing those areas you are still unsure of and for organizing your ideas in your mind.

And, one more thing — good luck on those finals!

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Vol. 55, No. 13

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, December 15, 1983

Dr. Dana Still: The Man, The Legend

BY ARTHUR H. BARLOW

In the autumn of 1948 Clarion State Teacher's College had between 500 and 600 students, a President by the name of Dr. Paul G. Chandler and a new 'Demonstration' teacher.

His name was Dana Still, and he's still here after two institutional name changes, two more wars and thousands of graduating seniors.

On the 31st of December, 1983,

Bowling Green: Harry Gannon and Orville Eliot. "They knew where every wild grape grew and where the persimmon trees, wild nuts and paw paws were."

"It was a summer idyll going to a country school. Four children in the whole school. We looked forward to it each day." One day Orville Eliot brought a one-tube Crosley radio to school; he took a car battery for power and ran a wire out the schoolhouse window to a cut sapling he had set up in

maintain a B average. They were entirely responsible for the dorm; they elected their own officers, gave them disciplinary powers and met weekly with a university board. It was an innovative arrangement that made it possible for serious students to attain a college education despite the ravages of the depression.

This wasn't Dana Still's first brush with the workaday world. Aside from the usual farm chores, he had, since the age of 13, worked in a Granville 'Plymouth, Desota Agency.'

Dana Still wasn't sure of a major, but he liked literature and history. He decided that the best way to make a living with them was teaching, so he declared a major in education.

In the College of Education he studied under Howard Seely who taught the methods course in English, "Certainly one of the great teachers that I have known. He helped me see what teaching could be." Whether they were in-ate, implanted or discovered, Still's powerful philosophical attitudes of education in a free society took shape in that environment. When Dana began teaching he modeled his initial teaching techniques in Seely.

In 1937 he married Iris Gilloghy. He was a Junior at Ohio State.

The next year he graduated with a B.S. in Education with certification in English and Social Studies and a minor in Biological Science. He took his first teaching job in the public school in Granville, Ohio. The town was the home of Denison University, so almost immediately he was working with and supervising student teachers.

In the summer of '43 Dana took a job with General Motors, Delco Division in Dayton, Ohio; he was a technical writer. The war was at its peak. Delco was making machine-gun and anti-aircraft shells, aircraft structural parts and synchronous gyroscopic motors for bomb sights. The money was good; he was paid at the rate of \$4,500 a year; teaching was paying \$1,700. They liked him and the quality of his work; he had the room of the place, and he made full use of it. He was fascinated with what he saw, "industry at work." The job carried a deferment; a vital war industry. In the fall he went back to teaching. "In terms of a life decision that was the right thing to do."

In January of 1944 the draft notice arrived, teaching was not a war-related industry. The notice arrived on Christmas Eve. In those days one had the choice of service, and Dana chose the Navy.

In early January he reported for basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois. At that time the Navy was organizing a special school for illiterate recruits. Dana Still



Dr. and Mrs. Still with friends — 1937.

went from basic training to Camp Perry, Virginia, and was made an assistant to the officer in charge. There were 150 teachers in the new school; they taught eight hours a day; there were small classrooms, but they served 10,000 students. The Navy school produced its own materials; developed its own pedagogy. "We had very good success teaching people how to read and write."

After Victory in Japan Day, the Navy closed the school and re-assigned Second Class Petty Officer Still to work in the discharge office. When that task was completed he was again reassigned; this time to another teaching assignment. He worked in a naval prison; the topic, "Disciplinary Orientation," "A fancy term for anything that would be useful to a group of men who would shortly complete their term and return to duty."

The course content was not prescribed; it could be anything the instructor felt would benefit the sailors. Dana lectured the men in a large auditorium. He covered war news, rights, discharge regulations and naval history. "Somewhere I found a blackboard, a big blackboard; two men would hold it up on the stage, and I would detail a naval battle for the 400 men in the room; Salamis, Actium, Trafalgar. I would get out in front of the stage and sketch in the battle."

Dana Still has taught in factories, the secondary school system, prison, college, "And they're all alike."

"The teaching act is all the same, all that differed was the material."

In 1946 he finished his Master's degree in English Education at Ohio State, "At that time a very warm and intimate place."

drove a school bus. One such trek took him to the roundhouse of the B & O Railroad in Newark, Ohio. The children were fascinated with the operation, but not as much as Dana. He approached management and inquired about a job. They were reluctant to hire him when they found out he was a school teacher; they wanted full time employees, but Dana convinced them they needed a man with his nerve and talent, so for the summer of '48 Dana Still, rated a Machinist's Helper, worked as a box packer on the last of the B & O's steam locomotives. The money was good, better than a teacher's salary, and at the same time, he was able to fulfill a childhood fascination with all things mechanical, locomotives and roundhouses in particular. "The secret of a steam locomotive was you could fix everything. Not one was less than 25 years old, most had a million miles on them." One locomotive he worked on regularly had a daily run from Newark to Cincinnati; it would go over 100 miles an hour. It was a metal creation, monstrous, built for the long run, provided it was tended properly. "They were crude, yet functional." And Dana



Posing with family — 1945.



Dr. Still's children with grandparents — 1946.

Dr. Dana Still, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will step down after 35 years of service to students, the teaching profession and the University.

It might be a good time to know more about the man we are all about to bid good-bye to.

His paternal grandfather fought with the 25th Ohio at Gettysburg. His parents worked a subsistence farm in Morgan County. The land in Southeastern Ohio was hardscrabble rolling hills. When he was around 10 the family moved to Cumberland in Guernsey County. There was very little money; they ran some sheep and cattle on the farm, but there was no real cash crop; they were well fed, secure; it was "fun" growing up free and on the land.

Starting in 1922 Dana Still attended a one-room country school taught by two young men fresh from a "summer or two" at



Dr. Still with children on Skyline Dr. 1946.



Dr. Still with first child and first car — 1941.

worked under the tutelage of Antonio Tribiano, "The greatest laborer I ever saw." He was illiterate, but possessing of a keen intelligence; he knew how to do things. "He never hurried, but he never stopped; he could do hard labor with great ease and no strain. He was just an artist at labor; by God, he was the greatest I ever saw."

It was a good summer, "an education." He even talked a "hogger", an engineer responsible for moving locomotives around the yards, into letting him run a locomotive around the yards once.

That autumn Dana Still arrived on the campus of Clarion State Teachers College to return to his vocation: teaching. Dr. Chandler had written to associates at Ohio State and asked for teachers with special qualifications. They referred Chandler to Dana, contacts were made and contracts were drawn. He was a "Demonstration" teacher. He worked for the public school system under A. A. Murphy, the Supervising Principal of the Clarion Area Schools. On campus he worked for Dr. Chandler. Off campus he supervised as many

as six student teachers at a time; on campus he taught almost every course in the English and the professional education curriculum; many of the campus courses were night classes. He served as a Demonstration teacher from 1940 until the fall of 1956. "I had a rich experience in 18 years of supervising student teaching."

He continued to work at his formal studies after arriving at the Clarion campus. At first he considered returning to Ohio State; in fact, he had been offered an Assistantship, but with two young children; Diane, born in 1941, and Dan, born in 1943, it was difficult to find housing. So rather than relocate the family Dana decided to commute to the University of Pittsburgh and continue teaching at Clarion.

He drove to the Pitt campus and met with Dean Longenecker; it was an informal meeting. They sat down on a stone bench outside the chapel and Dana showed the Dean his transcripts; they chatted a bit, Longenecker looked over the records, handed them to Dana and said, "You're in."

"He did it right there. I never forgot that."

"Dean Longenecker taught me something about administration; I've been trying to emulate that ever since. A good deal of University procedure is unnecessary; most situations can be taken care of by 'Yes' or 'No.'"

That was the fall of '51. For the next four years Dana commuted to Pitt: daily during the summer; once or twice a week during the winter. He liked the campus of 12,000 students, and forged a close working relationship with his committee chairwoman, Dorothy Miller. In 1955 he earned the Ph.D. in English Education with an emphasis in American and English Romantic Literature.

In 1956 Dana was named Chairman of the Department of English and Speech. He served in that capacity for nearly a decade and then one day while grading compositions in his favorite nook

Dana is known by most of us as an administrator, but first and foremost he is the Teacher. The last day of our interviews he was grading a batch of English 110 papers for a course he is teaching this semester. He is immensely pleased with his students, flourishing a wad of graded comps he says, "I am so pleased with their progress." They write exercises for him each day of class.

"I am convinced that teaching is the business of establishing some kind of working relationship between people, and that is established around a topic. But its basis is a human relationship, and that doesn't differ much."

He rocks back in his swivel chair, hands folded across his midriff. His face delineated by strong lines around the eyes and brow, lines worn from expression,

Ohio; in front of him a cold pipe next to his Royal typewriter.

"The great teacher becomes a maestro in another person's composition, communicating what others know."

He mentions his acquaintance with Louis Untermeyer, the anthologist and poet, "Louie was 80 when he was here, and just as enthusiastic as he could be; I enjoyed him tremendously when he was here." Dana refers to "Six passages", a poem from Untermeyer's work, Long Feud: Midwife to all the muses

I grew rich by making
The immortal less divine

"What great teachers do; what the rewards are - they are interpreters and purveyors of culture and knowledge."

"The great teacher may or may not be a creator of new knowledge. There are many great teachers whose creativity lies in interpreting with others have done and making that understandable to students."

Dana is first, always, teaching, even during our interview he is reaching for the yellow notepads, drawing the undercarriages of the steam locomotives, clarifying, explaining, "weren't they marvelous!" Touching you with his eyes, the smile lines, the smile: Thoreau's man awake:

We must learn to re-awaken
and keep ourselves awake, not by
mechanical means, but by an in-
finite expectation of the dawn,
which does not forsake us in our
soundest sleep.



Horsing around with children and neighbors — 1945.

hidden away in the library, Dean James D. Moore sought him out, "I'd like for you to come down and help me." Dana Still assumed the position of Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. He worked with the college during a period of significant growth and change during the turbulent '60s and throughout the 70's.

In January of 1973 he became the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and in 1979 he was appointed by Dr. Charles Leach, Acting President of the College, to the position of Provost; the senior academic officer, 'First among equals.' In between he had served, during the reorganization of the school to a multi-purpose institution, as Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences from 1962-64. And for four months during the 1969-70 school year he was acting President while President Gemmell was on Sabbatical.

Who shaped these walls has shewn
The music of his mind
Made known though thick through
stone,
What beauty beat behind.
... G. M. Hopkins



Midshipman Still with family — 1945.

Merry Christmas

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ment. He does not seem to be a man who has held his life in abeyance while nurturing dreams of the 'Golden Years.' Maybe he's just been too involved to draft a master plan for the free time to come. But Dana doesn't perceive a problem, "I've never had any trouble putting in time."

He will stay in Clarion; there are no plans for a 'Grand Tour': in fact, travel has never really appealed to Dana, the closest he has come to foreign travel was "looking at Canada from the Falls at Niagara." Instead he will poke through all the nooks and crannies of a study crammed with course notes, lectures, letters and jottings; he will organize his papers. He will not read memos or go to meetings. And he will catch up on his reading, "I haven't read much in the last 20 years."

And what will be the first book by the armchair this January - The Lay of the Last Minstral by Sir Walter Scott.

He also plans to wade through Dumas Malone's six volume biography of Thomas Jefferson. Further down the reading list is a rereading of Grant's memoirs and a look into Omar Bradley's A Soldier's Story.

Dana Still is the perennial student; curious, concerned, possessing a rapid, eclectic mind and powerful, deep-seated beliefs.

He believes in Democracy, Education and the American Experiment. In Dana Still's character we find the embodiment of the American tradition. He always returns to his touchstones; the philosophical attitude

of education in a free society. No wonder he prefers Jefferson "A renaissance man among Americans; a true humanitarian" to Franklin, a great pragmatist.

He leans back in his chair. He assumes a very serious demeanor and speaks in slow, measured words.

"The preservation of human happiness is the only object of good government."

"The equalitarian society in which we believe must have its foundations in ordinary citizens. These people here, our students, 50 percent of whom are first generation college students, see this opportunity; an opportunity to be a functioning person in a free society."

"Forty-five years in education have convinced me absolutely that any ordinary individual of just ordinary intelligence can do whatever it is to be done in this society; if he has an opportunity to learn; if he is motivated to work to have a chance. If that's not true the kind of freedom we believe in is only a figment of the imagination."

Dana Still advocates open admissions and tuition-free higher education, "In order for opportunity to be real, we ought to have the chance to fail."

Where is the money going to come from - "We can afford to support education at any level we choose."

He notes that there's always money to buy another airplane; yet, "education is the only investment that returns its principal with interest."

The origins of these beliefs come from the farms of South-

eastern Ohio, learning, events and people.

Back in Cumberland there had been personal contact with not just the new land of the Trans-Appalachian West, but a link to the Civil War which had annealed the American character. "In order to understand the ethos of the United States one must study the Civil War - the apotheosis of this nation. I think we became a nation at that time. The separation brought a union that had never been fully decided before that time."

Tom Bracken lived in town, he was a sharp, well-dressed, genteel old gentleman. He had also ridden as an outrider with Kilpatrick's cavalry during Sherman's march across Georgia. The boy, Dana Still, loved and was fascinated by Tom's stories.

"He had a Bible a woman in Georgia had handed him when he was raiding her flour barrel. There was a name in it, but it had faded. Anyway, Tom didn't steal any more of her flour."

Tom spoke often of the Civil War, but there was no malice, no cruelty. The Federal cavalry had been issued the newest and finest firearms: Henry carbines. The Rebels had their percussion-cap muskets. "on wet days, especial-

ly, they could devastate a Confederate group."

There was also a Confederate veteran in town - 'Solly' Walker. On Decoration Day each year there was a special and formal service for the war veterans; they all gathered in the pews in the front of the Presbyterian Church. That day 'Solly' came to the church and sat in the back.

At the beginning of the service

the Reverend E. W. Lodwick, a conservative Scot, entered the church. He never hesitated a moment, approaching the Confederate veteran he said, "Mr. Walker, I want you to sit right here with the rest of our soldiers. And the Union soldiers made room for him."

"It was an incident that made an enormous impression on me." In the field of Education Dana



Daughter with "Deacon Daddy" on tractor — 1942

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"It was a summer idyll going to a country school. Four children in the whole school; we looked forward to it each day."

cites a number of his teachers and scholars who had an impact on his life and thinking; H. B. Alberty, Boyd Bode, Howard Seely, W. H. Kilpatrick, John Dewey and George Counts.

His wife Iris, died on July 20, 1983. They had been married for 46 years, and Dana credits her influence. "She had read more, had traveled more, had more social experience, and she just knew more about the workaday world than me."

There was also the experience of starting his teaching career at Grandville. It was an excellent school with an excellent faculty. "One had to take his teaching very seriously because others did."

And after arriving at Clarion Dana had become involved in after-dinner speaking for the rural coop; he traveled throughout the Northeast speaking to social groups he had not had contact with before; it was another life style.

There were hundreds of books, and from the voracious reading some favorites have emerged; Walt Whitman "The Poet of Democracy"; Melville's "Moby Dick"; "The greatest single novel I've ever read"; Mark Twain and Thomas Hardy, Emerson, Thoreau, Tennyson and Browning, and, of course, the English Romantics, especially Wordsworth, especially the "Intimations' Ode:

Oh Joy! That in our embers
Is something that doth live.
He leans forward and with a

tended to stimulate liberal and permissive tendencies. I don't think they were all bad either."

He points to advances in minority rights, college attendance, the articulation of the masses of the people and the growing awareness of their power as social advances. There were excesses, "but not all the excesses were the excesses of permissiveness. They were the excesses of those who would rather restrict the further development of American freedom. I'm not one to discount the achievements of the sixties. Times of great excitement, intensity and crisis call forth qualities of greatness from otherwise ordinary people."

And what if Dana Still had lived in France in the 1790s? "I probably would have lost my head or fled."

Dana Still's ebullience and optimism is not unbridled. He is fascinated with machines, awed by the achievements of the space age, and not surprised by the military application of this knowledge. The technology of MX and TFX is tremendous, but "not great in human terms." The application of the computer and modern physics to warfare could have been predicated, after all there was Greek fire, "a terribly destructive weapon in ancient times."

Every age has had its 'ultimate weapon'. He feels nuclear weapons in themselves do not represent a deterioration in human-kind. "Every age has always had an ultimate weapon, but this one is the worst."

"I'm aware of the frailties of the flesh, but I have an enormous sense of the capacity of the ordinary person. I believe we have an obligation to use our abilities in constructive sorts of ways."

Now Clarion is a University. Dana observes that the school has been a seminary, a normal school, a state teachers college and a state college; each time the name change has signified a profound change, has had academic implications. He has no predic-

"The great teacher becomes a maestro in another person's composition, communicating what others know."

"great diversity of honest opinion among a community of scholars." Dana pointed out that in recent years there has been a great deal of time and effort applied to the general education component of the Clarion curriculum. "We tried to maintain the integrity of General Education by refusing to allow major specializations to encroach upon it."

And what is general education— "some kind of experience with the most fundamental learning of the race." There should be some experience with, and appreciation of, a wide range of human knowledge; the student should have a concept of the sciences, natural and social, should have felt some poetry, should have developed some social and political perceptions. "Almost any discipline, at certain levels,

becomes a humanitarian or liberalizing aesthetic experience."

In the course of study there can be change, but not profound change; you can increase the amount of general education coursework, or decrease it; you can increase the choice of courses, or you can increase the amount of proscribed courses.

How do you sum up 35 years of teaching and leadership at Clarion University of Pennsylvania; "I am very grateful for the opportunities afforded to me here."

"I can't think of a better place to work."

Merry Christmas - Dana Still (who knows, he may believe in Santa Claus)

And a Happy and Prosperous New Year (who knows, maybe he is Santa).



"In order for opportunity to be real, we ought to have the chance to fail."

The Executive Board
of
THE CLARION CALL
would like to extend their
congratulations
to Dr. Dana Still
for his 35 years of
dedicated service to
the University and
the Clarion Community.



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Roving Reporter Finds Out Are December Grads Set?

BY BETSY SCHELLEN

For years now you've been hearing phrases like "Study hard," "you have to work to get something out of it," and "Ignorance is more expensive than education." Well, you've worked, studied and achieved and when your time is up, you'll graduate. These words are spoken all the time, but it doesn't mean a thing to you unless it's your time. Each semester, students graduate from higher education institutions all over the world. Celebrations ring out for weeks over the ending of books and professors, exams and lectures. Obtaining that piece of paper that represents at least 16 years of education, now means that you have a better chance of getting a job than someone without one, and that's about it.

Actually, it's not as easy as it may seem. It's hard enough to go through four years of college and pass the courses, but preparing for graduation to the real world is also hard and distressing work. Just deciding what you are going to do with your degree is a tough job. No matter what the degree, there are several options open to you and several positions that aren't. Will you relocate? Do you have a set salary in mind? Are you open to new possibilities? These are all questions you will have to answer when your graduation draws near.

As roving reporter for the Call, I interviewed some seniors graduating in December to see how ready they are for the outside world. Even though jobs aren't readily available for anyone, three of those interviewed already have jobs lined up for January. Julie Lindgren, one of the lucky ones, says she has "...an internship at Erie Telecommunications." It's a paid internship in the communication research field. Besides learning to live with the responsibilities of a new job, she'll be moving to a new

Sue Schmader (front) is not sure yet what she's going to do, but she wants to get away from home. Lisa Brumback has plans and "my resumes written out..."

Photo by Kevin Bright

home in Erie. To Julie, the best thing about Clarion was, "I met a lot of new people and experienced a lot of new things."

Mary Salvamoser, also in communications research, says she feels prepared to graduate. Her interviews and resume are completed and she has compiled a "semi-portfolio." Being one of the lucky few, she has "...a job at Survey Services in Western New York" and will be able to live at home. Mary's highlight of Clarion was the fact that "I have grown and matured as an individual."

Wayne Noble, a biology-earth science major, doesn't think he's ready to graduate because he hasn't completed his resume or had interviews, but he's presently working at Stewart Laboratories in Strattanville. After graduation, "I have a job for six months at Stewart Labs." Following those plans, he wants to find a more substantial job. Wayne's memories of Clarion are "...homecoming weekends. Each one is an experience in itself."

"How prepared am I to graduate?" Karen Sobyak repeated. She's already distributed her resumes and has a few prospects in mind, so "I guess I'm pretty prepared." Like most students, she plans to work at home until she

can afford to make the move from home. For Karen, the best part of Clarion were the co-curriculars and classes.

Similar to Sobyak's response, Bob Danner also has a few prospects from resumes sent to prospective employers. Although he feels ready for the working world, he feels apprehensive, "You don't know if you're qualified." Bob also plans to move when he can get the money.

Emily Celento says "I don't have a job, but I'm ready to graduate." She's filed her resumes and has had some on-campus interviews. "It's too hard to

(Continued on Page 12)



Kevin Kress has "no job and no interviews," but he's got goals...

Photo by Keith Izzydore

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Anyone interested in going to Florida for Spring Break, attend a meeting in Harvey Hall on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Any questions or additional information, contact your L.U.V. representatives, Drew or Todd, at 226-8224.

Phi Sigma presents "First Blood" starring Sylvester Stallone. Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Price is \$1.

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Five-day ski vacation to Smuggler's Notch, VT. during the week of Jan. 1 to 6. Cost \$230. Includes: slope-side condo, 5-day ski pass, motorcoach and much more. Contact Mike at 7717, Jeff at 4821 or Rob at 2918. Sponsored by the Ski Club.

Rocky,
Here's to a No. 1 H-I-T on the charts for nine weeks promising many, many more. Without you this semester wouldn't have been meaningful. You brought me a feeling I thought I'd never feel again — love. Thanks, here's wishing my "red pooh bear" a very Merry Christmas.
Love Always, "Suitie"

Christine,
You are truly the best roommate anyone could ever have! I miss you very much and wish you all of the luck in the world because you deserve every bit of it. Thanks for everything and never ever forget all of the great times we've had over the years.

LOST
Lost or taken from the Theta Chi house Dec. 7. One Sigma Chi jacket with the name Brian on the front. Anyone with information please call 226-8763.

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Tau
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone best of luck on their finals and to have an especially wonderful Christmas break.
We would like to extend a special congratulations to our new Tau Tiger, Mike Downing, who received his award at our Christ-

mas formal. The date party was great and this made it an even more special occasion for all of us.

Kimber Dalrymple surprised all last week, at a secret ceremony, with the announcement of her engagement to Brent Besonson. Congratulations to you both;

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A typical day for Helen Aul, owner and manager of the Wayside Inn, begins at 4 o'clock in the morning. She can be found in her kitchen baking pies, canning pickles, baking bread and preparing the day's menu.
Photo by Keith Izydore

Business Is Best For Owner of Local Restaurant

BY SUSAN BOLL

The Wayside Inn was built 112 years ago and it was used primarily as a hotel. Since the recall of Prohibition in 1933, the Inn has been a popular restaurant known for its cozy and homey atmosphere. Today it is owned and managed by Helen Aul whose first husband's family originally

owned the Inn.

Helen has seen many customers come and go, and the Wayside Inn is frequented by the "locals," but she has also had customers from all over the world, too.

When asked if managing a restaurant while working there is difficult, Helen replied, "No, but it is a lot of hard work, even

though I have 18 employees under me."

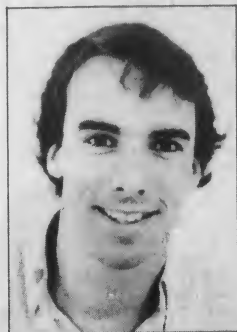
A typical day for Helen begins at four o'clock in the morning. That is when she can be found in her kitchen baking pies, canning pickles, (in her basement she has 1800 quarts of them), making bread and preparing the meals for the day which consist of seafood platters, chicken and roast beef. All this activity is for the holiday season. The Inn itself is festive with its Christmas decorations and tree.

Naturally, during the holiday season, business for the Inn is booming, not only in the restaurant, but in the hotel upstairs which Helen lets rooms out to people.

Helen has been in the restaurant business for 50 years because, according to her, "I love my work and associating with people."

The reason the Wayside Inn has been a popular attraction for many years is not because of the fine food, nor because of the "lived in" atmosphere, but because of the remarkable woman who owns it. It is because of Helen Aul's fun-loving attitude and hard-working spirit. That's why the customers can't stay away.

1984 Senate... (Continued from Page 5)

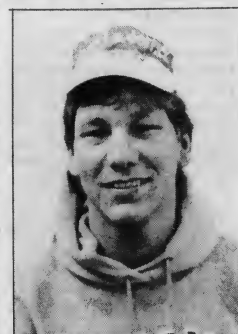


JAY RODGERS

ment concerning the proposed ESF. As far as the allocation of money to campus organizations Rodgers said, "Everyone pays into that... (we) have to serve groups which represent the largest part of the student body—it's only being fair to the people who pay, but size isn't always the factor—activity is too." Rodgers explained that he has had prior experience with people through the tutor center, and he feels he has a "good impression of what's in people's minds."

Senior Communication major Paul Triponey wants to improve student representation as far as what the students' wants are and an improvement in the channels of communication to the administration. Triponey feels that CAS performs its purpose well and has a very necessary function on campus. "I do wish there was

more student involvement in the organization though," he said. He also feels that the ESF is a good idea. "In theory, I think the ESF is a good idea," he said. He continued, "The fee is really ambitious in principle if it can be applied effectively." As far as allocation of money to campus organizations Triponey believes that all organizations effect the students directly. He said, "We are not giving money for the number of people involved in an organization—why should an organization benefit any less because they are smaller?" Triponey feels that his experience as an RA and orientation leader is valuable in handling his job as a student senator. He said, "I have made a lot of contacts with a great many students and I feel I can act as a competent go-between for the students."



PAUL TRIPONEY

All Student Senate photos by Photography editor Keith Izydore

December Grads...

go to school and look for a job at the same time." Any college student can relate to that. Emily's highlight of Clarion—"Leaving."

Lisa Brumback says, "I have my resumes written out, but I'm not sending them out until after school." She plans to work at home in Virginia in Public relations or advertising or, as she put it, "Anything, right now."

On the other side of the coin, is Sue Schmader, "I'm prepared to get a job, but I don't have the paperwork done." She's not sure yet what she's going to do, but she wants to get away from home. After 3½ years at Clarion, "I've found that I haven't found the highlight yet."

Kevin Kress has, "No job and no interviews," but he's got goals set in his mind. After earning

money at home, he wants to go to Arizona and stay with relatives until he can make it on his own, preferably in television.

In Bob Gavita's case, "Nothing yet." He someday hopes to be working in advertising and "be rich." He's not picky about location, he'd even go to Alaska, "... if there's work in Alaska." His most memorable moment at Clarion was playing a coffee-house with his roommate.

To the December graduating class of Clarion University, congratulations and good luck! Even though it may seem hopeless at times, keep on trudging and sell yourself to prospective employers like you're the only one in the world to fill his position. Believe in yourself and others will follow suit. Just remember one thing, YOU DID IT and no one can take that away.

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Golden Eagles Reap Rewards; Sobolewski is Coach-of-the Year

BY SCOTT SHEWELL
Sports Editor

It's usually very rewarding when a team has a winning season. It's even better when that team wins a championship. But the best part is when the players who made the season receive individual recognition for their achievements.

Several Clarion University football players have received recognition for their outstanding contributions to the Golden Eagles championship season.

Four Golden Eagles were named to the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II all-star squad.

On the offense, junior tailback Elton Brown, the first runner in Clarion history to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season, and senior guard Brad Fello were selected.

Brown finished the season with 1214 yards on 231 carries and 11 touchdowns. He averaged 11.4

Borowy Named All-American; Other Spikers Earn Honors

BY JANET SOBECK

Junior co-captain Ellen Borowy has been selected to the third team Academic All-American volleyball squad.

Borowy was placed on the national All-American ballot after being selected for the regional All-Star team. The national ballot was voted on by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA). Three teams were chosen, consisting of six players each.



Junior co-captain Ellen Borowy was named third-team Academic All-American by CoSIDA. Photo courtesy of Rich Herman.

Borowy is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity and currently has a 3.68 GPA.

Also receiving honors for the lady spikers were Wendy Moeslein, Janet Sobock, Susie Seanor and Linda Filipich. Moeslein was named to the first team all-tournament squad for her performance in the Pennsylvania Conference volleyball championships. Sobock, Seanor and Filipich all received honorable mentions for their play in the tournament.

yards a game with a 5.2 yard-per-carry average.

Fello, a 6 foot, 240-pound lineman, was one of the main reasons that Brown had holes to run through.

On the defensive side, junior nose-guard Kevin Ewing and senior tackle Tony Colecchi were named to the squad.

Ewing was the leading tackler for the Golden Eagles with 139, 74 solo and 65 assists. He also led the team in fumble recoveries with four and tallied eight quarter-

back sacks during the season.

Colecchi garnered 84 tackles, 39 solo and 45 assists on the season, while leading the team in fumbles caused with three. He also recovered three fumbles and sacked opposing quarterbacks.

The Golden Eagles placed nine players on the Pennsylvania Conference all-conference team, four on the first team and five on the second team.

Again it was Brown and Fello taking first team honors on offense. Split end Terry McFet-

ridge and placekicker Eric Fairbanks represented Clarion on the second team.

McFetridge led all Clarion receivers with 50 catches for 945 yards and 11 touchdowns. He averaged 85.9 yards per game with an 18.9 yards per catch ratio.

Fairbanks was a solid performer for the Golden Eagles connecting on 34 of 36 extra point tries and hitting seven of 14 field goal attempts.

Juniors Ewing and Jon Haslett were named to the first team de-

fensive squad.

Haslett led the Golden Eagles in quarterback sacks this season with 17. He also was the team's second leading tackler with 99, 40 solo and 59 assists.

Second teamers on the defense for Clarion were seniors Colecchi, Mark Andrekovich and sophomore Jerry Haslett.

Andrekovich had 85 tackles for the year, 36 solo and 49 assists and tied for second on the team for interceptions with two.

(Continued on Page 15)



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Swimmin Women Crush Oakland

BY SCOTT SHEWELL
Sports Editor

What was supposed to be a tightly contested meet turned out to be a mercy killing as the Clarion University swimmin women swept all 16 events and posted 18 national qualifying times on the way to a 93-29 rout of Oakland University of Michigan.

The meet was billed as one of the best challenges the Lady Eagles would face all year, but it turned out to be just the opposite as Oakland brought only five swimmers for the meet.

"We have a small squad to begin with, but two girls were very ill and the rest were in academic trouble, so we decided it would be best if we stayed at home and concentrated on finals," said Oakland head coach Mary Ellen Wydan.

Even though the competition failed to materialize, the swimmin women swam the meet all out, with nine upper classmen and nine freshmen qualifying times posted.

Senior co-captain Jeanne O'Connor and sophomore Alisa Woicicki paced Clarion by winning four events each.

All-American O'Connor qualified for nationals in all of her events as she won the 100 backstroke with a 2:11.46 and qualified as a member of the 200 medley relay (1:51.95) and the 800 freestyle relay (7:54.62).

Woicicki, another All-American, qualified for the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.02 and the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.79. She also finished first as a member of the qualifying 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

Two Clarion swimmers were triple winners in the meet. Senior All-American co-captain Joyce Skoog qualified for nationals while winning the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:31.53. She also won the 100 breaststroke with a 1:00.3 and the 400 individual medley with a 4:47.66. Freshman Tina Bair took first place in the 50 freestyle, the 200 freestyle and as part of the 200 medley relay.

Another sophomore, Kim Hayes, won two events for the swimmin women. She qualified for nationals by posting a personal best of 5:08.69 in the 500 freestyle and posted another personal best in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:27.44. She is also the reigning state champion in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

Senior All-American co-captain Teri Peot was another national qualifier for Clarion as she won the 200 butterfly with a 2:09.32.

In the diving department, seniors Tina Kiser and Karen Hawkins each qualified for nationals while splitting the events. Kiser won the one-meter event with a score of 460.60 and finished second in the three meter event. Hawkins qualified as she won the three-meter competition with a score of 500.05. She has also qualified for nationals in the one-meter event.

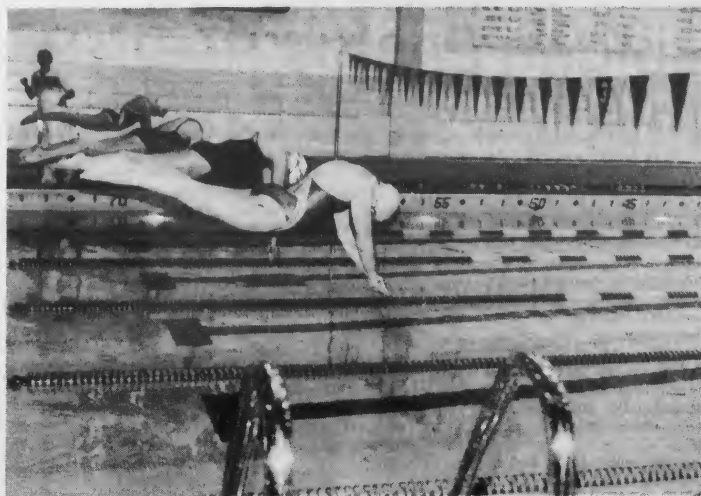
Sue Gallagher was a national qualifier for Clarion as she posted a time of 1:56.63 in the 200 freestyle. She also qualified with a first place as part of the winning 800 freestyle relay.

Megan Cunningham was a winner for the swimmin women in the 200 medley relay.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Freshman divers Dana Maiello and Jennifer Faust as they both qualified for nationals on both the one- and three-meter boards. Freshman Karen Courtney posted excellent times in both the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

Clarion has now qualified eight swimmers and four divers for the Division II nationals which will be held at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y. in March.

To gear up for those nationals, the swimmin women now face their toughest training period as they travel to Florida over Christmas break for a whole lot of work and not much fun in the sun.



The swimmin women are off to another fine start on the way to, hopefully, another Division II National championship.
Photo by Peter Fred

Lady Eagles Defeated; Win One on the Road

BY JANET SOBECK

The Clarion University women's basketball team lost to Davis and Elkins College last Saturday night 67-41.

Freshman forward Stephanie Woika was the high scorer for the Lady Eagles as she netted 11 points. She also led the team in rebounds as she grabbed nine.

The Clarion hoopsters dominated the first half, forcing the Davis and Elkins coach to call several time-outs. Freshman center Valerie Hutton crashed the boards and scored several of her eight game points on rebounds.

Clarion maintained a slight lead until five minutes left in the half, when Davis and Elkins took advantage of several Clarion turnovers and shot ahead at half-time 30-27.

In the second half Davis and Elkins came out strong and continued to take advantage of Clarion errors. They consistently scored from the floor and quickly diminished the Lady Eagles hopes of taking the lead.

Due to the number of turnovers and miscommunication in the Lady Eagle offense, the second half ended with the Clarion on the short end of a 26-point deficit.

"They didn't listen to me; they didn't play defense," said Clarion head coach Doris Black.



Susie Seanor (41) avoids a block and shoots for two against a tough Davis and Elkins defense. That defense held Clarion to only 14 second-half points on the way to a 67-41 romp. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Rounding out the scoring for the Lady Eagles was Brenda Steliks and Rhonda Smith, each with eight points.

Earlier in the week the girls traveled to Malone University where they lost 82-48. High scorer for the Lady Eagles was Stelika with 12 points.

Just before Thanksgiving break, Clarion traveled to Kutztown to play in the invitational tournament.

The Lady Eagles won their first game of the season there by downing host Kutztown 65-50. They finished second in the competition after losing to the U.S. Naval Academy the next night 65-58.

Clarion did place two girls on the All-tournament team. Freshmen Kathy Young and Woika were both selected.

The ladies have a 1-3 record so far this season, but coach Black is still optimistic.

"We haven't been beaten by a team yet. We have beaten ourselves," she said.

Clarion Pins WVU, 21-10

BY PAM PARK

The Golden Eagle wrestling team upped its record to 2-0 this past weekend with a 21-10 victory over Eastern Wrestling League rival West Virginia.

Clarion built an 18-0 lead after winning the first six matches by narrow margins. Phil Mary started the half dozen victory swing with an 8-4 decision over Jeff Leaf. 126-pounder Paul Clark followed with an 8-6 come-from-behind victory over Dan Rowell. Mark Ciccarello decided Harry Hritsko 10-6, Rich Barron downed Mark Sanders 9-7, Ken Nellis beat Dave Crebs 7-3, and Glenn Ammon passed by Chris DeRose 10-7.

The Golden Eagle 16 straight

individual dual meet victory string was halted when 167 pounder Adam Cochran was edged by Gordon Taylor 2-0. Brian Kesneck was then decided by R. J. Costello 7-5.

Jim Beichner completed the Golden Eagle scoring with a 13-6 win over Wilbur Wolf at 190 pounds.

Heavyweight Kirk Butryn battled West Virginia's Bill Nye down to the final minute when Nye scored two sets of back points to record a 12-2 major decision.

The Golden Eagles' next match will be against Cleveland State University on January 6.

SUMMARY:
CLARION 21 - WEST VIRGINIA 10
118: Phil Mary (CUP) dec. Jeff Leaf (WVU) 8-4.

126: Paul Clark (CUP) dec. Dan Rowell (WVU) 8-6.
134: Mark Ciccarello (CUP) dec. Harry Hritsko (WVU) 10-6.
142: Rich Barron (CUP) dec. Mark Sanders (WVU) 9-7.
150: Ken Nellis (CUP) dec. Dave Crebs (WVU) 7-3.
158: Glenn Ammon (CUP) dec. Chris DeRose (WVU) 10-7.
167: Gordon Taylor (WVU) dec. Adam Cochran (CUP) 2-0.
177: R. J. Costello (WVU) dec. Brian Kesneck (CUP) 7-5.
190: Jim Beichner (CUP) dec. Wilbur Wolf (WVU) 13-6.
HWT: Bill Nye (WVU) maj. dec. Kirk Butryn (CUP) 12-2.

Golden Eagle Records
118 Phil Mary 11-3
126 Paul Clark 11-3
134 Mark Ciccarello 14-1
142 Rich Barron 12-1
150 Ken Nellis 13-2
158 Glenn Ammon 6-1
167 Adam Cochran 4-2
177 Brian Kesneck 3-3
190 Jim Beichner 9-2
HWT Kirk Butryn 5-3

New Coach, Same Tradition For Clarion Rifle Team

BY CHRIS STURNICK

Why would the University's vice-president of finance and treasurer want to coach the rifle team? Dr. Charles Leach, the newly appointed coach, said it had a lot to do with the fact that the rifle team here at Clarion has existed for many years and has become a tradition ever since it was started.

Dr. Leach became the rifle coach at the beginning of the fall semester after the retirement of long-time coach Galen Ober, who was coach since before the 1960's.

Former coach Ober taught in the chemistry department while he was at Clarion. Dr. Leach credited Ober with the development and building of the team. Leach said, "Coach Ober was responsible for acquiring the proper equipment for the team."

Since Dr. Leach is not always available to supervise practices he is assisted by Sergeant-Major Dofford Corker, who is associated with Clarion's ROTC program.

Sgt.-Maj. Corker's responsibility is to provide university support for the team and its members. But as Dr. Leach said, "Rifery is an individual sport and the coach plays a very minute role as far as the team is concerned."

The sport is also a very mental sport which requires a lot of concentration. It is a one-on-one sport; the shooter and the target.

Clarion's rifle range is one of the most well equipped and updated in Western Pennsylvania. The shooters use specially modified rifles; not the rifle you and I would use to hunt with.

Rifery is also the only Clarion and intercollegiate sport which is co-ed, meaning that men

compete against women and women compete against men equally. Clarion's rifle team has three women in competition. They are Amy Redding, Kelly Tower, and Kamie Roessing. Coach Leach sees a great deal of potential in these women.

Greg Fiscus has been the top shooter for two of the three matches and has been known to score in the 270 point range. The team's only senior, Scott Berry, has been top shooter in one of the team's matches and shoots in the 280 point range. Shooters in the 250 point range are Pete Veronesi, Mark Sadecki, Mike Sher, and Scott Tanner. Other team

members not mentioned are Andy Klaus, Keith Kintzel, Tom Weible, and Leon Mosher.

Dr. Leach credits the team's improvement to the efforts of Pete Veronesi and Kamie Roessing. Leach said, "They should be recognized for their achievements because it is very important to the team spirit."

Dr. Leach is a 32-year veteran of the army and is no stranger to firearms. He knows what he's talking about. Along with the help of Sgt.-Maj. Corker, Dr. Leach has a very strong and young team which will be tough to compete with in years to come.

Shooters Win Again

BY CHRIS STURNICK

The rifle team continued its unbeaten record by defeating IUP by the score of 1298 to 1247.

The high score was that of Greg Fiscus. He shot a 269.

The other shooters scoring for Clarion were Scott Berry with

265, Mike Sher, 259; Scott Tanner, 256; and Mark Sadecki with a score of 249.

The high scorers for IUP were Benamati, who had 266 points. He was followed by MacBlane with 254, Neese, 244; Conklin, 242 and Holdren with 241.

Golden Eagles...

(Continued from Page 13)

Haslett collected 67 tackles in the Clarion secondary with 35 solo and 32 assists.

Even Golden Eagle first-year head coach Gene Sobolewski got

into the act as he was named coach-of-the-year for both the PSAC West Division and the entire Pennsylvania Conference.

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Green Bay at Chicago

LA Rams at New Orleans

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Buffalo at Atlanta

Houston at Baltimore

San Diego at LA Raiders

New England at Seattle

Tampa Bay at Detroit

TIE BREAKER

Dallas at San Francisco

Predict winner and final score

RULES

- 1) All entries must be received in the office of the Clarion Call on the Friday following publication by 5 p.m. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
- 2) All entrants must be currently enrolled at Clarion University or be a member of the University faculty.
- 3) No machine-copied facsimiles or carbon copies will be accepted. ORIGINALS ONLY.
- 4) In the event of a tie, the entrant picking the winning team and closest to the final score of the tiebreaker will be declared the winner. All decisions involving the tiebreaker will be made by the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call and will be final.

name

address

phone number

Sigma Chi...

(Continued from Page 2)

tions, and an article of this nature can only exaggerate this matter. It seems unfair to me that it took an event of this sort to get the name of Sigma Chi in the Clarion Call, when throughout the past few semesters several Sigma Chi articles were submitted for the Greek section and not printed. I don't believe that an apology is necessary, only the unbiased publication of all Greek articles.

James O. Stanko
Sigma Chi Fraternity

Graduation Practice

Graduation practice for December graduates is planned for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd building. Before graduation on Sunday, Dec. 18, there will be a brunch given for the graduates and their families.

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Tumblers Fall to Lady Lions

BY MIKE MITCHELL

In an exciting meet Friday night, the Penn State Lady Lions had to use the last two events to come-from-behind and defeat the Clarion University Lady Eagles 172.25-167.5.

Clarion jumped out to a slim lead after the first two events, 84.95-84.90, but the Lady Lions proved to be too much as they overtook Clarion on the balance beam and never looked back.

"What hurt us the most was our beam exercises. We were falling off the beam too much and that cost us in points," said Clarion head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean.

Senior captain Carol Snyder led the Lady Eagles by placing second in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.65 and a second in the all-around competition

with a combined score of 34.5.

Freshman Erin Nunenkamp also had a good night finishing third in both the vault, with an 8.8, and the floor exercise, with a 9.0.

Also placing third for Clarion was Robyn Tortoriello, with an 8.5 on the bars.

Although the Lady Eagles lost the meet, coach Truitt-Bean was pleased with her squad.

"We performed exceptionally well...200 percent better than last week. We usually don't score this high until the end of the season," she said.

What this means is that the team, although lacking in experience, is quickly maturing into championship caliber.

The Lady Eagles don't compete until after break, but when they return to competition they will be

going international, as they travel to Canada to take on McMaster University in London, Ontario on Jan. 14. Then they return home on Jan. 20 to face West Virginia at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

RESULTS

- VAULT**
- 1) Kathy Pomper, PSU, 9.2
 - 2) Lynn Hairston, PSU, 8.95
 - 3) TIE
- UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS**
- 1) Pam Loeve, PSU, 8.75
 - 2) Carol Snyder, CUP, 8.65
 - 3) Robin Tortoriello, CUP, 8.5
- BALANCE BEAM**
- 1) Pomper, PSU, 9.05
 - 2) Robertson, PSU, 8.9
 - 3) Tee Minor, PSU, 8.8
- FLOOR EXERCISE**
- 1) Robertson, PSU, 9.4
 - 2) Loeve, PSU, 9.25
 - 3) Nunenkamp, CUP, 9.0
- ALL-AROUND**
- 1) Robertson, PSU, 34.75
 - 2) Snyder, CUP, 34.5
 - 3) Cunningham, PSU, 34.35



Senior captain Carol Snyder swings her way to a second place on the uneven parallel bar with a score of 8.65. Snyder finished second in the all-around competition with a combined score of 34.5.

Photo by Michelle Michael

Cagers Suffer Losses

BY STEVE ZINRAM

Last week was a very tough week for the Golden Eagle basketball team as they lost to Mercyhurst 84-74, and to Geneva 78-66.

On Wednesday the Eagles traveled through a snow storm to the "Great White North" (Erie, PA) to take on the Lakers of Mercyhurst College. It was a surprise that the game was played as the Gannon University-Edinboro University game, which was to be played the same night, was cancelled.

The Lakers took control of the game early in the first half and led by four to five points most of the opening half, building the lead to nine on a couple of occasions. At the intermission it was Mercyhurst 43, Clarion 41.

Clarion came out of the locker room looking like a different team, and with 14 minutes left they had a 51-49 lead.

The game then saw-sawed back and forth until the Lakers' Rodney Coffield hit with 1:08 left in the game.

The Golden Eagles' head coach Dr. Richard Taylor was not

pleased with the game. "We didn't respond like we should have. Both our shooting and defense were very poor, and to be successful we have to improve on them," said Taylor.

The Lakers' shooting was completely opposite of the Golden Eagles as they hit on 33 of 55 shots from the floor for a 64 percent. Clarion shot 28 of 66 for 42 percent.

John Green of Mercyhurst led all scorers with 23 points. Clarion was led by Randy Barnes and Pete Cwalina, who chipped in 11 each, and Lionel Young and Eric

Pinno both added 10 a piece.

Clarion did have the rebounding edge as they out rebounded Mercyhurst 39-30. The big story was in the turnovers, as Clarion committed 17 to the Lakers 14.

On Saturday night, Clarion took on Geneva College. This time the Golden Eagles stayed close until midway through the second half. Then Geneva began to pull away. The final score was Geneva 78, Clarion 66.

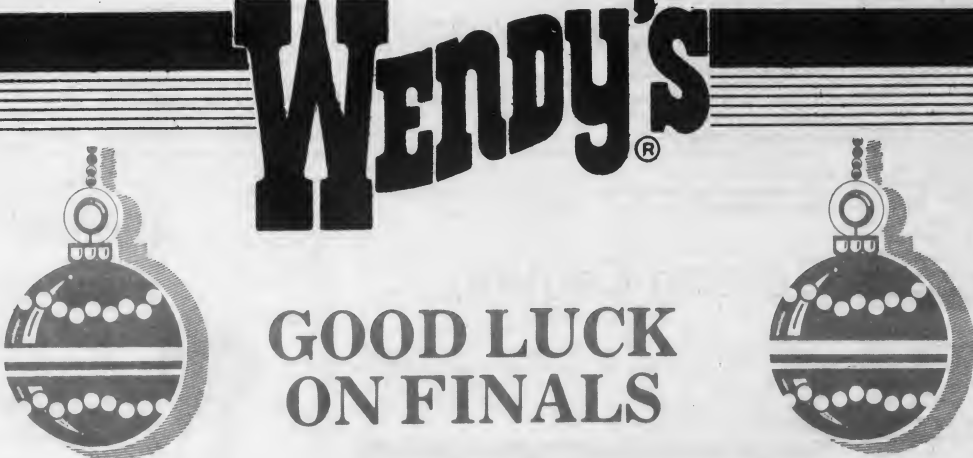
"Geneva was the best front line we've played against this year. They're an outstanding team.

We're going to definitely have to start rebounding better," said Taylor. "We played well at times, and at other times we played poorly."

Ralph Naples led the Eagles with 23 points on the night, and it was the fourth time this season he has led Clarion in scoring.

The Golden Eagles do not play again until January 6 and 7, when they will participate in the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament.

Clarion now has a 2-4 record, and their next home game is Jan. 10 against Mercyhurst.



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Dr. Mechling Offers Advice To Education Board

The public eye is again on Pennsylvania's proposed curriculum regulations. Recently, in Harrisburg, the State Board of Education held hearings on the controversial proposals which up graduation requirements and specific subjects all students must take.

Testifying for the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association (PSTA) was Dr. Ken Mechling, chairman of the Biology Department at Clarion University, and president of PSTA.

Mechling commended the

Board for increasing science graduation requirements to three, but told them that the proposals "fell far short of a giant step toward scientific literacy and excellence in education." He cited the need for improvements in several areas.

First, although the regulations require science each year of the elementary school, they also permit integration of courses, such as science and health or science and reading. Mechling predicted that integration "would dilute science courses and water down

science instruction." He asked for a "no exceptions" requirement ensuring science for all elementary school children.

The State Board's proposed regulations for secondary school science requires five planned courses, but makes laboratory sciences optional. Mechling recommended that laboratory sciences be made mandatory. He told the Board that without labs, "students will neither learn science skills nor know how to apply science to their own lives or the society they live in." Accord-

ing to Mechling, "Without labs, students are robbed of opportunities to develop logical thinking, reasoning abilities, and decision-making skills."

Finally, Mechling was critical of the Board for failing to require environmental science in the K-12 grades and earth science at the secondary school level. "This was an unfortunate omission," said Mechling. "Apparently, we Pennsylvanians have not learned from our lessons of Three Mile Island, polluted streams, acid rain, diminishing natural resour-

ces, scarred land, overcrowded and decaying cities, and energy scarcity." He told the Board that "these problems will not go away, rather, they will grow both in intensity and number, plaguing the future citizens of our state who now sit in our classrooms." Mechling noted that Pennsylvania simply could not afford citizens ignorant of their ties to the environment.

Approximately 20 persons testified before the Board and several hundred spectators.



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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, January 19, 1984



The new Clarion University flag flies high over Gemmel Park.

photo by Keith Izdore, photography editor

Admission Office Reports Large Freshman Class

One of the largest freshman classes in the history of Clarion University is enrolled for the current 1983-84 year, according to the annual admissions profile recently published by the admissions department.

"It is not just a quantity group," says John S. Shropshire, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. "We are pleased with the academic record of these new Clarionites. On the Clarion campus, 90.4 percent completed high school in the top three fifths of their high school class.

Total admissions for the current year was 1,508.

This represents the largest overall enrollment in the history of the university, with 5,054 students and 4,841 full-time equivalent students for the current year.

Highlighted in the profile was the new Clarion freshmen scoring above the national average on the SAT test, even though Pennsylvania high school seniors scored below the national average on the test.

Other points mentioned in the profile include:

-Thirty-one percent of the freshmen class completed high school in the top fifth of their

class; 33.2 percent completed high school in the 2nd fifth; 26.2 percent completed high school in the third.

-Clarion enrolled 217 transfer students, one of its largest transfer classes.

"It is not just a quantity group," says John S. Shropshire, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. "We are pleased with the academic record of these new Clarionites."

-A total of 3,869 students applied to Clarion, the largest number of applicants since the late 1960's. Clarion rejected 793 students, more than some western Pennsylvania schools enrolled in their freshman classes.

-Admissions by academic areas were: College of Business

Administration, 440 or 31.1 percent; College of Arts and Sciences, 290 or 20.5 percent; College of Library Science, 11 or 0.8 percent; College of Education and Human Services, 171 or 12 percent; College of Communication and Computer Science, 381 or 27 percent; Division of Nursing, 23 or 6.6 percent of Venango Campus.

-Minority enrollment in the freshman class has increased from 47 in 1982 to 64 in 1983.

-Foreign student freshman enrollment has also increased from 25 in 1982 to 29 in 1983. The total foreign student enrollment is now over 100.

-Students were enrolled from 19 states with New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut and Florida (Continued on Page 3)

Comm. Department Reduces Co-Curricular Requirements

By DEBBIE OGLESBY

Effective the fall of '84 the co-curricular media requirement for Communication majors will be reduced from four to two semesters - one semester print and one semester broadcast media.

It is stressed that this decision was made not because the importance of participation in these campus organizations is viewed as lessened but because these organizations cannot accommodate the growing number of Communication majors, which is 583 this fall.

The guidelines for the new system will be:

1. This year's seniors will not be affected.

2. Fall '84 incoming freshmen and transfer students must complete the two required semesters within their first two years in the Communication program.

3. Fall '84 sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have not met the two semester requirement must do so within their next two semesters.

The measure was approved by the faculty of Communications and read into the minutes of Faculty Senate which is the procedure for instituting a curriculum change.

(Continued on Page 7)

University Boiler System Converts To Coal Fuel

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's boiler system will soon switch from a steady diet of natural gas to one which includes 50 percent coal.

The \$944,800 project was begun in June of 1983 and is set to be completed by the Fall of 1984. The Governor's office is paying for the operation with capital funds. The Department of Environmental Resources has approved the design of the project, although final approval awaits completion of the project.

Gov. Richard Thornburgh ordered the changeover from nat-

ural gas to coal, thus fulfilling his campaign promise that he would get state institutions to use more Pennsylvania-produced fuels. Clarion University was one of four state institutions selected for conversion.

"We're going to get a fuel-efficient and cost-efficient system," said Robert Crawford, assistant vice-president for administration at Clarion. He said the use of coal could save the university \$500 daily during the winter, amounting to a potential \$50,000 over the course of a year.

To this end, the school will be

taking bids in order to get the best possible buy on coal. Crawford pointed out that lesser transportation costs give an edge to locally-operated firms. "We'll be purchasing the best quality at the lowest bid-delivered price," he said.

The University's boiler system will consume 25-30 tons of coal each day when the coal burner is going full blast. In the winter Clarion will have the coal burner running at full capacity, with any additional steam needs met by the back-up natural gas burners.

(Continued on Page 8)

ON THE INSIDE

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Increasing operational costs. Enhancing academic departments. Inflation. If the necessary funding needed to adjust the budget is depleted in one spot, you can always count on the creation of a new fund with a clever name attached to it.

An Educational Service Fee (ESF) in the amount of \$20 per semester has been proposed by President Bond. This fee is promised to be used entirely for the students' benefit in the academic programs within the university. The funds would be given to three general areas: educational equipment, educational supplies and library needs.

I am supportive of the ESF, but I do see a huge sum of money that is either being neglected, or just kept quiet about.

Sooner or later everyone probably becomes familiar with the drop-add system, right? All last week I was rushing around frantically from academic department to academic department. First Tippin, then Becker, Carlson, back to Becker and finally Still. This took me three days. Exercise is good for you though.

When I arrived at the business building the man behind the counter smiled and said, "That's \$15 you owe."

I paid it, only after waiting in a long line. One guy's schedule was so confused he was on the record as having nine classes! I wonder how much money he had to pay to get out of that one?

I've never been told where these drop-add fees end up. As soon as possible, I'll have the tally of how many students used this (service?) and how much money has been collected. But where is it going? Is it dissolved into some desperate area of the budget, or is it falling into the hands of the private sector?

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

R.A.'s Behavior Questioned

Dear Editor,

Sitting here at my typewriter, it's approximately 11:15 p.m. I am just finishing up my homework. Although this dorm isn't exactly the Ritz, I like the people. They are usually warm and receptive, something that's amazing considering over 100 men live here. I won't say that I get along with all of these guys, but most of them make an effort to be civil.

Then there are the resident assistants. I respect the fact that there are rules and regulations here to insure the rights of each resident. If there weren't any rules the partying would probably never stop. Sometimes people get out of hand when they get authority, like policemen. I imagine students can get the same way when they get authority. I think maybe the resident assistants in this dormitory should remember they are working for the state, the university, and each and every resident who pays tuition and who's parents pay taxes. I'm not saying that offenders shouldn't be punished though.

I try to get along without causing problems for anyone. Sometimes I break the rules, just as everyone does. I don't kill people or steal things. Just little things, once in a great while. Even R.A.'s break the rules once in a while too. Face it, we're all human and almost all of us try to get away with as much as possible. I had thought that R.A.'s were selected for their exemplary records in conduct and academics. I guess I was wrong.

Right now for example, two girls are coming down the hall, unescorted and after visitation hours. Only two R.A.'s see these venturesome females, neither girl is cited for her brazen misconduct. However, because of my attitudes and the company I sometimes keep, I have been cited for the same offense, committed by me and my girl, the Sunday night before registration. We didn't have classes the next day, but I was "written up."

It didn't matter that a few weeks before, the officiating R.A. was sharing a beer with a neighbor in his room. It didn't matter that upstairs an R.A.'s girlfriend makes her own visitation hours. It doesn't matter that on the same floor an R.A. lived in horror, under the threat of physical violence if he didn't comply with the wishes of his much larger residents. It doesn't matter that

feces are strewn across the floor and the known offender remains unpunished. It only matters that I offended the R.A.'s and foolishly stepped out of line. For that I'll accept my punishment. For some reason I feel like I'm in one of those Macon County Line pictures. I just wonder if Buford T. Pusser is being hired as a resident director next year. Maybe if we had a little backyard justice for everyone things would be okay.

A Puzzled Resident

Students' Money Is Unreachable

Hey Clarion!

Are you wasting it or using it? This question is directed to the Administration and Finance offices in reference to PHEAA loans dispersed by banks to students via the University.

A check dispersed Dec. 29, 1983 and signed by myself Jan. 4, 1984 cannot be given to the student until Jan. 23, 1984 when no funds are due and all accounts are paid.

If I am late it's a \$25 fine. What does the Finance Department give us for holding our checks for over two weeks (19 days)? Interest? Or does it just sit there and do nothing?

If 2,000 students had \$1,000 held, I would like to have the interest for a week or two on \$2 million.

Thank you Mr. Crawford for telling me that I could buy my books on account. Also after being told that it was Mellon Bank's fault, I really understood. See, they were supposed to have the loans at Clarion by Dec. 16 — then the money could have been used by the school until Jan. 10.

That still leaves me with a dilemma. A landlord who would like to be paid and no money to eat...

Carl Eardley

CAS: Alive And Surviving

Dear Editor,

Last semester the media was blitzed with information regarding the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Controversy surrounded the organization challenging its power in the representation of students, the caucus structure, and most critically the fee mechanism. On Nov. 15, 1983, the Board of Governors ruled that the fee would not be collected by the institutions. Instead a separate check would have to be made payable directly to CAS and returned with

the billing. The fee structure was destroyed giving the impression that CAS would perish.

This past weekend (Jan. 13-15), CAS held a conference on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus. The result was a new constitution created to deal more effectively with the above criticisms. An important change was the new role Student Government (SGA) leaders will occupy. Each of the 14 SGA presidents will have one vote at the state level. The other great revision was the method of collecting the fee. In order to become a voting representative on the Clarion campus, one must collect 150 signatures and the corresponding amount of money. This number is based upon a sliding scale dependent upon the number of students enrolled at each campus. However, any member that pays the \$2 fee will be able to actively participate locally.

On the Clarion campus we are organizing places for students to register for membership. Within the next 10 days there will be information on where to go. The important concept to remember is the purpose of CAS. CAS is designed to protect the rights of all students, to provide high-quality, low-cost public education, and to monitor legislation concerning students. I urge you to be aware of the activities of this newly revised organization. We did not perish. We are alive and surviving.

In Unity,
Karen L. Liebrum
Secretary, Clarion CAS

Why Was Christmas Break Shortened?

Dear Editor,

Here we are after just two and a half weeks of break. Well back to the old grindstone, huh? I guess that's what most people wanted though, or at least that's what I understand from President Bond.

Before break President Bond visited the campus' dorms to receive questions from the students. One student questioned President Bond as to why our break was cut from almost five weeks to the present two and a half weeks. President Bond replied, "Because so many students had complained about being bored over break I was pressured into shortening it."

As for myself I was glad to be home for a while, bored or not. What I'd like to put to whoever makes our schedule, be this true or not, where did those other two weeks go?

Signed,
Bored Over Break

CASUALTY & THEFT LOSSES

may be deductible when figuring your federal income tax. For 1983 you must reduce total non-business casualty and theft losses by 10% of your adjusted gross income. You still must reduce each separate non-business loss by \$100. For details check the instructions for Form 4684 or order IRS Publication 547.



RED BADGE OF COURAGE



State Representative David Wright (far left) talks with three Clarion University students selected for the statewide Scholars in Education Program. Pictured are Wright, Mark Komoroski, David Musser, Keith Kintzel and Dr. Kenneth Mechling.

Three Clarion Students Awarded Scholarships

Three Clarion University of Pennsylvania students have been selected for scholarships in the new Scholars in Education Program funded by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Students selected for the awards at Clarion are Mark Komoroski of Pittsburgh, David Musser of New Bethlehem, and Keith Kintzel of Pine Grove. Under the program, their tuition will be paid as long as they maintain a "B" average and continues his

studies in their same major.

The statewide program was started to attract qualified students to the teaching profession in math and science. Approximately 75 institutions were eligible across Pennsylvania to nominate three students for the prestigious award. About 300 applications were received, with Clarion one of the universities having all three students selected.

The students are the first award-

"Bowl for Breath" Held by Foundation

Clarion County bowlers still have time to sign up for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Sixth Annual "Bowl For Breath" that will be held Jan. 14-21 at Mt. Joy Lanes, Knox.

As in previous years, sponsor sheets are available at the bowling center, McDonald's Restaurants and from the Cystic Fibrosis Office. Bowlers are to acquire sponsors who will pledge one penny per point for a three game score. League bowlers may bowl on their regular league day,

paying their regular league rate, and using their league scores.

There will be three great prizes awarded to bowlers at each bowling center. Also, there will be two grand prizes awarded this year. All prize winners are determined on the basis of the number of paid sponsors rather than bowling ability, so everyone has an equal opportunity to win.

Anyone interested in the "Bowl For Breath" may pick up sponsor sheets at Mt. Joy Lanes, McDonald's, or call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at (412) 321-4422.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS
QUARTER NIGHT
AT THE STALLION!
DRAFTS ARE
25¢
ALL NIGHT



Around The World

Druse Moslem militiamen Monday bombarded Christian east Beirut for most of the day. At least 15 people were killed and more than 50 were wounded in what was said to be the heaviest shelling since the round began in September.

Democratic presidential candidates Alan Cranston and Gary Hart turned down Secret Service protection for the primary campaign, a spokesman said Monday.

UNR Industries of Chicago sued the federal government to offset potential losses it faces from more than 20,000 law suits filed by workers over asbestos exposure.

The Bank of Israel imposed a series of new restrictions on foreign investments, banning all private investment in overseas stocks, bonds and gold.

Admissions. . . (Continued from Page 1)

leading the way.

-Student enrollment represents 64 of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania with Allegheny, Clarion, Venango, Butler, Westmoreland, Mercer, Jefferson, Erie, Clearfield, Crawford, Washington, Beaver and Philadelphia counties heading the list.

-Shropshire points out the recruitment program was also successful in the local area, with Oil City High School the leading

feeder school with 46 students. Other high schools high on the list were Clarion, Butler, Brookville, Plum, North Allegheny, Keystone, Rocky Grove, North Clarion, Bethel Park, Cranberry, Shaler, McDowell, Clarion-Limestone and North Hills.

-In addition to the largest full-time equivalent enrollment and head count in the history of Clarion, the university also has its largest part-time enrollment.

Canadian is a living language.

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest ale brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

Available at Holabaugh Beer Dist.

Between Now and 2000

By DR. RALPH W. SHERIFF

The remainder of the 1990's will bring about many changes in population, job opportunities, and the economy.

At present, population in the United States is 233 million. By 2000 it will increase to 268 million. Also, during this period there will be a large influx of immigrants (at least 450,000 per year). Not only will the number increase, but the distribution is changing. The bulk of this increase will show up in California, Texas, and Florida.

There will be an increase in the number of babies, about four million a year. This will create a lively market for cribs, strollers, toys, diaper service, and other baby things. The 5-13 year age group will increase about four million, which will create an influx into elementary schools as well as sales to meet the needs and desires of that age group. There will be a decline of three million high school age students, reducing sales in theaters, stereo and record shops, fast-food spots, and clothes. This will also have an effect on colleges and the military. Those in the 24-44 age bracket will increase by 14 million. They will be having families and buying homes, home furnishings, and automobiles. They will be going through the most spending years, having a large impact on the economy. There will be another two million 45 to 65-year-olds. These are people in their top earning years. Many of them will have their families raised and be

relatively well-off financially. They will have more money for new homes, automobiles, clothes, as well as savings and investing. The number of people 65 and older will increase by eight million. They will be more affluent and have more time on their hands. This will be good for travel, golf courses, health care, and smaller houses.

Marriage will be on the increase. But half of them will end in divorce and half of these divorcees will be remarried. There will be 10-15 million new households started by 1990. Houses will be smaller and more efficient. There will be many people living alone.

By 2000 the population will see an 18 percent growth. Most of this growth will be in the South and the West. The Midwest will stay pretty much the same, while the Northeast will experience a noticeable decline. The five top-ranking states will be, from 1 to 5: California, Texas, Florida, New York, and Pennsylvania. Although New York and Pennsylvania are in the first five, their populations are large enough that they will remain up toward the top. However, New York will drop from second to fourth place, down 14.6 percent, and Pennsylvania will slip from fourth to fifth place, down 5.6 percent.

States which will show the greatest growth will be Alaska (57.5 percent), Arizona (105.4 percent), Colorado (61.2 percent), Florida (79 percent), Idaho (60.2 percent), Nevada (140 percent), New Hampshire (48 percent),

Oregon (52.9 percent), Texas (45.8 percent), Utah (90 percent), Washington (41.2 percent), and Wyoming (112.9 percent).

States that will decline are Connecticut (1.5 percent), Illinois (2 percent), Massachusetts (4.3 percent), Michigan (0.5 percent), New York (14.6 percent, Ohio 4.1 percent), Pennsylvania (5.6 percent), Rhode Island (2.3 percent), and South Dakota (0.4 percent). The District of Columbia will decrease about 41 percent.

At present, there are approximately 15,000 robots in operation. In 10 years it is expected there will be 268,000 robots in operation. This is nearly an 1800 percent increase, and labor unions are concerned that more workers will be pushed out on the streets. Industry claims it will create many new jobs. New jobs will be created to "take care" of the robots—to repair them, build them, make parts for them, feed work to them, etc. Labor will need to be trained to face the new technology, and, if they refuse to face this, many will be without jobs. If industry does not utilize robots, they will find themselves closing their doors.

During the remainder of this century, computers will be commonplace. In the office they will be as familiar as the typewriter. Personal computers will be everywhere, not just for games at home. They will be used to handle regular home bookkeeping, heating, cooling, securities, etc. The accessibility will be greater due to reduced cost. The desirability will be greater because of increased computer networks. This will also lead to increased privacy problems.

Office automation will zoom and there will be a need for over 900 computer programmers annually. There will also be a strong need in sales and repair of computers. In education, there will be a strong growth in the elementary schools placing a need for 86,000 elementary teachers annually. Secondary schools will decline reducing the need for secondary teachers to 7,000 per year. Colleges will also decline, requiring only 11,000 college faculty replacements per year.

Senate News

The Student Senate, last Wednesday, organized itself into committees from which motions will originate throughout the 1984 year.

Elected to the Appropriations committee were Charlene Wisniewski, Mike Alfie, Sue McCanna, Primio LaLama, and Patricia D'Ermo. The Appropriations Committee is responsible for the disbursement of the Student Activity Fee. Clarion University is unique in allowing the student representatives to monitor these funds.

Elected to the Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee were Paul Triponey, Jay Rodgers, Bill Eaton, and Andy Restauri. The Rules and Regulations Committee reviews petitions for new organizations or changes in the constitutions of existing organizations affiliated with Clarion University.

The Elections Committee is responsible for administering elections for the student body. Elected to that committee were Jack Gardner, Jana Moore, Sandy Carr, and Bill Eaton. Elected to the Committee on Committees are the Conduct Board or the Presidential Advisory Committee, were Lori Toomy, Jana Moore, Robert Mozzi, Jeff Cornell, and Brent Besonson.

The Public Relations Committee promotes Senate policies through the use of campus media and will include Sandy Carr,

Mike Alfie, Jack Gardner, Patricia D'Ermo and Primio LaLama as members. The Food and Housing Committee is responsible for the conditions of dormitories, off-campus housing, food services, and contracts involving the food services. This year will be especially important for the Food and Housing Committee as bids for the Food services contract are to be considered. Bob Mozzi and Andy Restauri are the on-campus representatives on the committee and Jay Rodgers, Charlene Wisniewski, and Jack Gardner are the off-campus representatives to the Food and Housing Committee.

The Book Center Committee oversees the policies adopted by the College Book Store in pricing, inventory, employment, and other matters. Elected to the Book Center Committee were Paul Triponey, Bill Eaton, Jay Rodgers, Jeff Cornell, and Patricia D'Ermo.

The Student Senate has decided to hold its meetings for the spring semester every Monday night at 9:15 p.m. Senator Dana Powell announced his resignation from the Senate, citing scheduling of a double major as one reason he felt he could not serve the Senate appropriately.

The Senate also announced that office hours will begin this week and that each Senator will serve at least one hour in the office (Continued on Page 5)

"Crime Watch" Planned in Clarion

By MIKE DOWNING

The mayor of Clarion and the residents of Clarion Borough have teamed up to create a new "Crime Watch" program.

Authorities believe that if people are more aware criminals will have less chance of committing crimes or of escaping the scene of a crime.

"Ninety percent of our information on property crimes comes from the public," said Trooper Barry Troutman, crime prevention coordinator for the PA State Police at Shippensburg. "We're reminding citizens how

important they are and how important it is for them to get involved.

Participation seems to be the key to the concept of preventing many small crimes. Neighbors are much more likely to notice something suspicious than police are. Organized patrols aren't necessary, especially in a community the size of Clarion. People should just look around more and be nosier. "Crime Watch" seems to be getting the job done in many areas around the state.

In contrast, Sgt. Greg Long, crime prevention officer in Clarion Borough feels that, "Crime Watch works in some areas but in other areas it doesn't. We've given the public every opportunity to contact us. We're willing and anxious to help. There has not been one call. Citizens here are apparently satisfied to live with what crime they've got - which isn't much."

Long added that police are working on some prevention programs of their own to make the community a safer place.

Allegheny reproductive health center

abortion
menstrual extraction
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Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion presented two research papers at the 12th annual meeting of Mid-Atlantic Region, Ass'n. for Asian Studies. Pictured at the conference are Dr. Singh, Dr. Khan, Ambassador Talbot, Dr. Kux and Dr. Dulta.

Dr. Kahn Presents Research Papers

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion University, presented two research papers at the 12th annual meeting of Mid-Atlantic Region, Association for Asian Studies, Inc., hosted by South Asia Regional Studies, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Oct. 28-30, 1983.

The panel, entitled, "Global Perspectives of India in the 80s: An Appraisal," was chaired by Phillips Talbot, US Ambassador to Greece and the past-president of Asia Society. Other panelists included: Dr. Dennis Kux, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of State, Intelligence and Research Division; Dr. Mary Carras, Rutgers University at Camden; Dr. Manoranjan Dutta, University of Rutgers at New Brunswick and Dr. Saini, Bloomsburg University.

The topic of Dr. Khan's presentation was: "India and the Non-Aligned Nations in the 80s: Prospects for Leadership?" Khan presented brief history of non-alignment movement. Keeping in view the personality and experience of Indira Gandhi associated with the non-aligned movement, Khan expressed optimism about NAM under the Chairpersonship of the Indian Prime Minister. The new trend of NAM, according to Khan, is more towards sharing new technology. The fact that President Reagan met Indira Gandhi during the mini-summit meeting of non-aligned nations at the UNO, according to Dr. Khan, was an indication of the future cooperation with the west.

"The air for US is far better under the chair of Indira Gandhi, rather than Fidel Castro, Khan said.

Among those who attended the panel in the audience were the Consul General of India, Mr. Patwardhan; Mr. Khanna, Consul for Education; Mr. Mullick from the Indian embassy; Consul for Education, Embassy of Pakistan and many others from academic institutions.

Professor Khan also participated in another panel, "Recent Trends in Urdu Prose," presenting his views on "Recent Writings of Rashid Ahmad Siddiqi Compared with the Old".

Dr. Khan, who also is a member of the Advisory Council/Executive Committee of MAR/AAS, also was elected Chief Editor of

Asian Messenger, the Newsletter/Journal of MAR/AAS. It was previously published from Columbia University Teacher's College. Now it will be published in Clarion under Dr. Khan's supervision. The region consists of all the Mid-Atlantic States.

Grad Degrees Remain at 11

By KATHLEEN L. KATOCs

In a recent interview with Dr. Frank Sessions, Dean of the College of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, it was learned that there are no new graduate programs being contemplated at this time.

The 11 degree programs currently offered all require a 2.75 undergraduate GPA for admission with the exception of the Master of Science in Library Science, which requires a 3.0 GPA. The 2.75 minimum GPA requirement was instituted this past semester. Previously the minimum requirement had been a 2.5 GPA.

One of the 11 programs, the Master of Business Administration, began a revised program of study this past semester. The Communication graduate program is expected to implement a revised program of study by Fall, 1985.

Policy and procedure for the graduate programs are created

by the Graduate Council. This governing body's voting membership consists of one representative from each of the 11 programs and Dr. Sessions. The Deans of the respective colleges are also invited to all meetings. The meetings are open to the public. Any actions taken by the Graduate Council are subject to review by the Faculty Senate.

Senate News

(Continued from Page 4)

each week. In addition, the Senate is looking for applicants for the position of Student Trustee. The Senate is currently investigating the possibility of having a reading day this semester, as well as a look at the Career Placement services offered on campus and how they could be improved or more students made aware of the services.

DANCER'S STUDIO

(above Bob's Sub Shop)

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✓ AEROBICS ✓ DANCERCISE

Winter session begins
Jan. 16.
Call 226-4132
Special openings for
CUP students still available

Qualified, Experienced
Instructor



"Come Dance With Us"

Financial Aid Guidelines Examined

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year.

Students must be enrolled for at least half-time and must re-apply for aid each year. Baccalaureate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their undergraduate years providing that they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue

receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

For financial aid purposes an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore with 24 credits, a junior with 48, and a senior with 72. These credit levels for class standing apply to financial aid only and not to other academic considerations. Students should also understand that completing 24 semester hours per year will not qualify them for graduation in four years, but rather in 11 semesters. Providing that a student has a 2.0 QPA or is officially permitted to attend Clarion, he/she may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met.

If a student is denied financial

aid for any reason, he or she may appeal the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied. Example: A student may be denied aid because it appears he/she has fewer than 24 credits for the year. Perhaps during the summer at another institution the student has earned, for transfer to Clarion, credits which will fulfill the normal progress requirement but about which the University has not been informed. The student may present the appeal in person at the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall instead of writing.

2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.

3. Following the review the Office of Financial aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.

4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid an appeal may be made to the Vice President of Student Affairs for a final determination.

Town and Country

CLEANERS

829 Main St.

226-4781

• FORMAL RENTALS • SUED E AND LEATHER
• CLEANING BY THE POUND • ALTERATIONS

PLOW INTO A HOT ONE.

Winter heats up with a hot sub from Subway. Chase the chills with a tangy meatball sandwich. Sink your teeth into an Italian sausage sub, served up hot and zesty in thick, rich tomato sauce. Or get really hot with our own Italian Express, a combination of the two.

Any way you play it, when you plow into a hot one from Subway, you get a hot deal. For a limited time, we're offering a cool one dollar off on an Italian Express, Sausage or Meatball regular hot-long or double meat snack.

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

The Fresh Alternative

Bring this coupon into your favorite Subway store, and save a cool one dollar off on an Italian Express, Sausage or Meatball regular hot-long or double meat snack.

SAVE \$1

ON A SUBWAY HOT SUB!

36 8th Ave.

NEW CREATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY

505 MAIN ST.
226-6960

★ Expanded to a new location.
Come see our Camera Department and large selection.

★ Complete line of Kodak chemicals and papers; also cameras, flashes and other hard to find accessories.

★ 24-hour film processing on all films.
Also this coupon worth 10% off film and processing until Jan. 26.

ATTENTION!!

Another fine dance will be held this

SATURDAY NIGHT

at the

EAGLE'S DEN

from 9:00-12:30

Sponsored by CAB's.

It could be the best night of your life and there is no charge for admission.

Come try this week's special drinks

Catawba 'n Ginger Ale or
Tequila - less Sunrise



Approximately 75 Clarion University students and faculty attended the Faculty Reception in Riemer Coffeehouse on Dec. 15. The gathering was sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship. Here Mr. John Mager, Carlson cataloging, and Nancy Chatley share a few words.

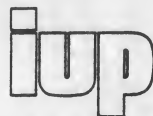
CB Corner

Jan. 19 Coffeehouse (Riemer) 8 and 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 21-22 Movie, "King of Comedy", Auditorium, 9 p.m.

FOX'S PIZZA DEN, INC.



Look for coupon
worth \$1.00 off any pizza
and support CUP's Football team
by buying candy bars
from any player!



Graduate Programs in

PUBLIC AFFAIRS and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The IUP Graduate School invites inquiries and applications for the M.A. in Public Affairs Degree Program, offering two core concentrations: Public Affairs and International Affairs including varied interdisciplinary "sub-concentrations". Minimum credit requirements including research methods and internship ranges from 30-39 credits.

The Program is designed for government and agency administrators.

The program features:

- Career development skills
- Flexible scheduling
- Internship opportunities with credit
- Alternative research options
- Interdisciplinary Program
- Independent Study
- Small seminars and classes
- Experienced faculty

For program details contact:
Coordinator of Graduate Studies,
Political Science Department
Keith Hall Annex

For Admission and Financial Aid Information contact:
Dean, The Graduate School
Stright Hall
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania 15705-1081

Name _____
Address _____
Home Phone _____
Business Phone _____
Colleges or Universities attended _____
Degree(s) and year received _____

New News Medium on Campus Electronic Message Boards

By KAREN HALE

Okay, so I was wrong. I thought someone was going to display their antique plate collection on those shelves next to the clocks in Chandler. Actually, the university maintenance department was asked to build the shelves to support the new electronic message boards now installed in Chandler and in Tippin over one of the concession stands in the lobby.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, received a flyer advertising the systems, followed up on it, and signed a contract with the Bruner News Network of Grand Prairie, Texas. The systems are free because na-

tional advertisers underwrite the operations and the only expense to the university were the electrical outlets, telephone lines, and shelves. Wassink had only to find places where there is heavy student traffic and the audience remains for at least 15 minutes.

The signs run 24 hours a day and are updated twice daily. Each cycle is eight minutes long and covers world, national, campus and sports news. There is a business report, time, day and date are given, a trivia question and answer, and there is an "of interest" portion, too. The campus news portion is three minutes (or 700 characters) and must be submitted 10 days in advance of broadcast. The campus

information relayed in Tippin can be different (more sports news) than Chandler and changes or cancellations can be phoned in to the service. In approximately one month national advertisers wanting to reach college audiences will get two minutes of the cycle.

At a national conference a demonstration of the signs was given and Wassink noted the great attraction to it. California University, Mercedhurst, Drexel University, East Stroudsburg, and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown are just some of the schools that are using similar systems. According to Wassink, "It's another way of publicizing activities on campus."

GREEKS

Inter-Fraternity Council
I'd like to welcome everyone back to Clarion and hope you all had an excellent vacation. Be prepared to endure an active Greek semester. A few of the activities include Rush and pledging, Greek Week, Slippery Rock University Greek Symposium (Sat., Feb. 12 - University Union), statewide Greek meeting (Indiana University of Penna., Feb. 18, 19), Northeast Interfraternity Conference at the Philadelphia Marriott, March 1-4, and all individual activities. Have a pleasant semester and for those of us who are here for the last one, have an exciting one. Fraternally, Nick A. Damasceno, NEIFC Regional Vice-President, IFC President, CUP.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
The Alpha Sigs would like to welcome everyone back from break. We hope everyone had an enjoyable Christmas and a Happy New Year. We're looking

forward to a great semester. The new rush format seems to be exciting, and we wish everyone the best of luck.

We would also like to announce our hot dog sale on Super Bowl

Sunday. The hot dogs will be sold in the lobbies of Ballentine, Campbell, Wilkinson, and Nair.

Our new social chairperson is Michele Rudock. You can contact her at 226-3991.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Diamond - 1/4 carat round diamond in yellow gold ring. Bargain! Call David at 226-7798 between 3 and 5 p.m.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 747-1142. Ext. 3701.

MISCELLANEOUS

Avon needs you on campus. New earnings program. Please call 226-7796 for appointment.

Having a party? Make your party fun and exciting, rent a video recorder! Beta or VHS \$24.95, includes one free film. Over 300 films to choose from. Only at Clarion Video Center, 11 South 6th Ave., Downtown Clarion. 226-5872.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16.

Donna Newhard: Happy 21st birthday. You finally reached the best year. Holiday Inn here she comes! Best wishes to you. Love your roomie, Belinda.

SKI: Peek-n-Peak. Jan. 14 and 28 or Feb. 11 and 25. Downhill or cross country. Call in advance for reservations. Country Trails Bus Co., Inc. Phone 226-8028 or 800-672-7120. \$10 transportation.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship welcomes back all CUP students and invites you to attend our meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Clarion's career placement office will present a seminar entitled, "To Grad School, or Not to Grad School," on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 3:30 in Still Hall's Carter Auditorium. Learn the pros and cons of going on to graduate study.

STUDENTS!

CLARION SKATELAND

Perkins Road, Clarion

All students with valid ID
get in for \$1.50

Plus 75¢ Skate Rental

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

LUNCH
Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Dog on Roll w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans.
DINNER
Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

BREAKFAST
Ham and Cheese Omelette, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Ham.
LUNCH
New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER
Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries, Collard Greens w/Ham Chunks.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
LUNCH
Chicken Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER
Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

BRUNCH
French Toast w/Syrup, Ham Barbeque on Bun, Fried Eggs, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Smoked Sausage Links, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.
DINNER
Cappelletti Soup, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Butter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, JAN. 23

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH
Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER
Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas w/Pearl Onions, Baby Beets, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

BREAKFAST
Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty.
LUNCH
Cream of Chicken Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER
Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

BREAKFAST
Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, English Muffin, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH
Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER
Baked Pork Chop w/stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

Chandler Changes

By KAREN HALE

Hey, take notice of some of the changes Servomation is making to have meals at Chandler a bit more appealing.

Those obnoxious soda machines have been replaced and now dispensed are Coca-Cola products. The Flavor Fresh machines which had jet sprays with minds of their own and let the juices go bad have been done away with. In their place are Hi-C drink dispensers with four flavors of non-carbonated juices to pick from. Earl Zerfoss, Food Service Director, believes the Hi-C is "by far a better product" and can be kept better tasting in these new dispensers. And, not so good for the waistline, but a nice touch are the ice cream cones at lunch and dinner seven days a week.

The Kellogg food company is now packaging their cereals in bulk (bags) so the "slow movers" will be replaced with other flavors such as Fruit Loops. The changes are expected to be made some time in February.

The University Food Service Committee, which includes students, is making revisions in the present menus to prepare for food contract bids in June. Servomation has been at Clarion since 1960 (and also serves Bloomsburg and Mansfield Universities) and is one of the companies that will submit a bid for the new contract.

Make Time For Time Management

Campus Digest News Service

Do you have time enough for love?

Lack of time seems to be a common gripe among students. Having too little time for love is bad enough, but when you have to budget time for everything else, it gets to be a drag.

But just as the situation starts to look and feel hopeless, help is on the way. When you find yourself swamped with things to do and not enough hours in the day to do them in, try time management.

A college counselor says: Start out by making a "Do List." It may be weekly or daily but should contain a list of all the things you have to do during that week or day. "You should put down everything you want to accomplish, including things like reading a biology chapter," she says.

After making the Do List, you should arrange the items in order of priority by designating A, B, and C next to each entry.

"A" items are things that have to be done first because of deadlines, "B" items are things you would like to get done, and "C" things are things you could put off, like writing letters.

Then divide your week or day into time blocks and allocate time for tasks you plan to accomplish that day. Don't schedule the A items at the end of the day, because

unplanned things happen. At the end of each day, people should cross off completed entries. "There's a sense of satisfaction in crossing off things on the list, kind of like a reward."

It's important to have adequate space of your own when you try to get something done—preferably a place where you won't be interrupted. "This is particularly a problem in dorms when people constantly come in to talk."

People should recognize what time of the day they function best—morning, mid-afternoon, late at night—and schedule the tasks that require

the greatest concentration at that time period.

Change is also important in time management. When you start to lose interest in one subject, or your mind starts to wander, switch subjects. This may help your mind to become alert again without taking breaks every hour.

It's important to remember that you don't always have to be doing something—people should allow time for thinking about problems and possible solutions, and generating ideas for future projects.

TRY CLASSIFIED!

Co-curriculars...

(Continued from Page 1)

Co-curricular activity is a productive way for CUP to provide hands-on experience for its communication majors. More than two semesters of involvement is not only a wise career move but also will be strongly advised by faculty.

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Experts Suggest Hangover Cures

Campus Digest News Service

Winston Churchill is at a dinner party, incredibly drunk. An elderly lady approaches him and says, "Sir, you are incredibly drunk."

Winston replies, "Madame, you are incredibly ugly. The difference between you and me, however, is that, in the morning, I shall be sober."

Ah, but will he have a

hangover? If Winston was like most of us, the answer will be an unfortunate yes.

After an all night drunk, some people complain only of a little queasiness in the abdominal region, while others feel as though their brains are leaking out their ears. Whatever the effect, though, most people agree that a miracle cure is in order.

If you've always ignored hangovers in the past but are now in the market for some relief, take a few tips from some sadder but wiser hangover experts.

The cure that tops the collegiate list is the ever-popular Bloody Mary in the morning. Runners-up include Mountain Dew and aspirin, sleeping under a cold washcloth, and,

strange as it might seem, sleeping with a trash can over your head.

Student remedies range from running at the gym and sweating it out to throwing up repeatedly.

But perhaps you refuse to entrust your hangover to anyone less than a paid professional. In that case, higher authorities have been consulted—bartenders.

One bartender questioned advises placing a glass of milk and two aspirin by your bed before you go to sleep. Set your alarm clock for six o'clock and then try to get some rest. At six, take the milk

and aspirin and go back to bed. Later, have a breakfast of plain macaroni.

Another bartender advises hangover sufferers to "throw it out" by drinking beer with salt.

And still another "professional" method is to get out of bed and eat a greasy cheeseburger and french fries. After they have cleared the system, one should take plenty of vitamin C and liquids the rest of the day in order to start over again that night.

"Alka Seltzer on the rocks" is another prescription, along with drinking gatorade to replace lost body fluids.

Clarion to Convert....

(Continued from Page 1)

The school expects to use the coal burner for 5-6 months out of the year, until the weather becomes too warm for it to operate efficiently. The natural gas burners will supply for Clarion's scanner heating needs during the rest of the year. The University has a fuel oil back-up system for use in emergencies. Oil remains the most expensive of the three types of fuel.

The actual conversion process involves four main operations: 1) Installation of coal dumping and handling equipment, 2) Removal of existing gas burners, 3) Installation of coal-burning grates and stoker system, and 4) Installation of the emission control unit.

Currently the natural gas is released into a firebox, where it ignites and burns. This in turn heats the water and produces steam, which is the basis for the university's heating system. The use of coal would work much the same way, with the coal brought into the firebox via stoker. There it would sit on grates and burn to heat the water.

Clarion has four steam boilers, the largest of which is in the process of being converted into a coal-burner. This large boiler was originally a coal-burner until it was converted to natural gas in the late 1960's.

That is why the boiler can be converted back into a coal-burner. Additionally, the school retains equipment that can be used for coal burning, including the old smokestack that carried fumes high into the atmosphere.

To keep the emission level down, Clarion University will look at the quality of the coal itself when it considers various offers to supply it. Some poorer grades of coal burn 20-40 percent less efficiently than higher grades. This means that the operation would require more coal and would produce more ash.

For this reason the school will test the coal before agreeing to a contract. It will continue to take sample tests on a regular basis thereafter.

The project was conceived five years ago during the Energy Crisis. The purpose of the switch was to conserve energy and at the same time to make Pennsylvania less dependent on imported fuels. "At that point we had gas curtailment, and schools were cutting down," Crawford explained.

Soon Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be helping to meet Gov. Thornburgh's resolution to use Pennsylvania coal to burn in Pennsylvania public buildings. "It's been well thought out," Crawford said of the project.

Brown Makes First Team Five Gridders Named "All-American"

The Associated Press has named its "Little All-America" team and the squad included a total of five Clarion University football players. Named to the first team offense was tailback Elton Brown, second team offensive guard Brad Fello and honorable mention honors were awarded to middle guard Kevin Ewing, defensive tackle Anthony Colechchi and defensive end Jon Haslett.

The Associated Press "Little All-America" team includes all NCAA Division II and III colleges plus the entire membership of the NAIA.

Brown, a junior tailback from Sharon, made the first team backfield by running for 1,214 yards this season and scoring 11 touchdowns. The 5-9, 185-lb. speedster became the first Clarion runner to ever go over 1,000 yards in a season and now totals 2,181 career yards, second on the all-time list behind former great Gary Frantz who has 2,778. Brown also has 19 career touchdowns and needs nine more to take over that career category.

Fello, a 6-0, 240 lb. senior guard from Saltsburg, earned his honors by being one of the best one-on-one pulling guards that Clarion has had in years. A three-year starter, Fello is one of the big reasons Brown had room to gallop. On film, Fello graded out at 92 percent blocking efficiency and averaged 3.4 pancake blocks per game which gave him the nickname "pancake". In his three years as a starter, a running back has gone over the 100 yard mark in a game 19 times in 31 games.

Ewing, 6-0, 210-lb. Junior middle guard from Penn Hills, led the Golden Eagle defense in tackles with 139 plus added eight quarterback sacks and four fumble recoveries. A three-year starter, it marks the second straight year that Ewing has been named to the honorable mention All-America team. As a freshman he made 88 tackles and had 13 quarterback sacks, then had 93 tackles and nine quarterback sacks in 1982 before leading Clarion in 1983. Called "one of the best middle guards ever to play

at Clarion" by head coach Gene Sobolewski, Ewing is already in the same class with former greats Steve Scillitani and Ed Arndt.

Colechchi, a 6-2, 250-lb. senior defensive tackle from Vander-

grift, also had an outstanding final year and was the team's co-captain. A two-year starter, Tony had 84 tackles, six quarterback sacks and three fumbles caused to go along with an interception in 1983. Good initial speed in the

pass rush and good overall strength made him a quality line-man for the Eagles and one that has had some contact from USFL scouts.

Jon Haslett, a 6-1, 210-lb. junior defensive end, had a superb year leading the Golden Eagles in quarterback sacks with 17, plus was second in total tackles with 99 and had one interception. Also a starter for half of the 1982 football season, Jon had 20 stops and four quarterback sacks as a sophomore. The brother of Clarion safety Jerry Haslett and Buffalo Bills linebacker Jim Haslett, Jon is extremely aggressive on the football field and has a top pass rush because of his strength and his quickness.

The Golden Eagles of first year head football coach Gene Sobolewski racked up the 1983 PSAC State Football Championship this season and was ranked as high as third in the NCAA Division II ratings after seven games (7-0).



Junior Tailback Elton Brown was named to the first team "Little All-America" squad, while senior guard Brad "Hoss" Fello was named to the second team. Photos courtesy of Rich Herman

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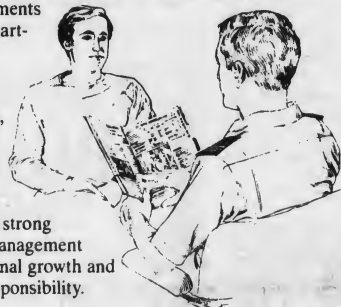
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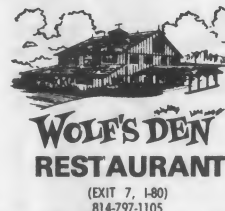
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Cagers Like It at Home

By SCOTT SHEWELL,
Sports Editor

If you ask Golden Eagle basketball coach Dick Taylor where he likes to play he'll probably tell you there's no place like home.

Clarion has started a modest two-game winning streak in the "friendly confines" of Tiffin Gymnasium, nipping conference rival Edinboro and then romping over Penn State-Behrend.

On Monday night the Golden Eagles had little trouble disposing of the branch-campus Nittany Lions. Behrend did score first, but Clarion ran off 10 straight unanswered points and never looked back.

Clarion had four players score double figures in the game.

Senior co-captain Ralph Naples led all scorers with 26 points. Darryl Whiten chipped in 14 and Pete Cwalina and Mark Engram each added 10.

Cwalina and Engram both led the rebounding with six each. Both teams shot 52 percent from the floor, but the difference in this game came at the foul line. Clarion converted 24 of 28 attempts for a blistering 86 percent while Behrend only made 14 of 27 tries for a cool 52 percent.

Last week the Golden Eagles opened conference play and gained their first conference win as they slipped past the Edinboro Fighting Scots, 81-79.

Clarion went into the locker room down by four points at the half but were able to come out in the second half and match

Edinboro basket-for-basket. Senior co-captain Lionel Young put the Golden Eagles on top for good with 5:56 left in the game with a 15-foot jumper. Cwalina added the insurance by making the front end of a one-and-one with 27 seconds to go.

Clarion again had four players score double figures. Cwalina led the team in points with 17 and rebounds with 10. Whiten netted 14 points and Young and Naples added 13 a piece. Naples also added nine rebounds.

Things weren't always friendly for the Golden Eagles in Tiffin Gymnasium. Clarion lost to the Lakers from Mercyhurst for the second time this season, 77-74, earlier last week.

The Golden Eagles stayed close for most of the game, but their sloppy play caught up with them near the end.

Whiten led the Clarion scorers with 15 points. Engram chipped in 14 and Naples had 11. Naples also led the team in rebounds with 12.

The Golden Eagles travel to California to face the Vulcans in a double-header with the girls on Saturday and then return home to take on The Rock on Monday and the Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Wednesday night.

Lady Eagles Break Slump

The Clarion University women's basketball team ended an early season slump with a convincing 73-44 win over Grove City Monday night.

The win boosts the Lady Eagles to 1-1 in conference play and 2-8 overall, while dropping the Wolverines to 3-5.

In beating Grove City, head coach Doris Black's squad em-

played an aggressive defense with constant pressure. This caused the Wolverines to force both passes and shots. Those mistakes usually ended up in the hands of co-captains Brenda Stelika and Rhonda Smith, as well as freshman sensation Stephanie Woika.

Using key passes the Lady Eagles worked their fast break efficiently and ran well the whole game. Their offense was controlled with a good balance of outside and inside shots to put the Lady Eagles out in front, 29-20 at the half.

During the second half Clarion totally dominated. Sparked by Woika, who pumped in 20 points, and Stelika, who added 14, Clarion controlled the tempo. The win was a total team defensive

effort, however, as coach Black substituted freely.

Last Friday night's confrontation with Edinboro, provided Clarion with their first conference challenge. Initially the Lady Eagles lacked patience in running their offense. Forced passes resulted in turnovers that were converted into points by the Fighting Scots. The Lady Eagles in turn utilized a pressure defense to their advantage and capitalized on Edinboro's bad passes and coming up with steals.

A combination of tough defense and a good transition into the offense from the fast break, which was hesitant in the first half, kept Clarion in the game. The Lady Eagles were able to work the ball inside for both points and fouls.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Junior point guard Darryl "Moon" Whiten cans two of his 14 points to help the Golden Eagles slip by the Edinboro Fighting Scots, 81-79.

photo by Keith Izdore, Photography Editor

Eagles Upset Wisconsin, 19-18

Barely Miss Getting Nittany Lions, Too

By PAM PARK

The Golden Eagle wrestling team provided supreme excitement for some 7,000 fans last week as they hosted two of the top five teams in the country at Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

Number five ranked Penn State and number three ranked Wisconsin each took on the 19th ranked Golden Eagles with the Nittany Lions pulling out a 24-22 decision while the Badgers fell victim to the soaring Golden Eagle underdogs 19-18.

In a very physical match, Penn State took an early 5-0 lead behind a 25-5 decision by number two ranked Carl DeStefanis over Randy Richard. Richard stepped into the Golden Eagle 118-pound spot when freshman Phil Mary decided to leave school for personal reasons.

Clarion cut the lead to 5-4 when Paul Clark recorded a 10-2 major decision over Scott Webster.

The Golden Eagles took a 10-4 lead after 134 as number two ranked Mark Ciccarello received a default over freshman Marty Bollinger.

Tim Westcoat, filling in for the injured Rich Barron at 142 pounds, held his own against EWL champ Eric Childs. Childs recorded an 11-4 decision to cut the Golden Eagle lead to 10-8.

One of the biggest matches of the night fifth ranked Ken Nellis battled to an 11-11 tie with national qualifier Chris Bevilacqua at 150 pounds. Nellis wrestled almost the entire third period with a concussion.

Penn State broke away to an 18-12 lead after wins at 158 and 167. Greg Elinsky won his rematch of the Penn State Invitational finals by downing Glenn Ammon 8-2. Scott Hall then dropped a 22-10 superior decision to the Lions Eric Brugel.

The score was tied at 18-all when Brian Kesneck received a default over Penn State freshman sensation Dan Mayo. Mayo broke his ankle early in the second period of the 177-pound bout.

At 190 pounds, Clarion's Jim Beichner dominated All-American Bob Harr enroute to a 13-5 major decision. Harr placed sixth in the nation last season and earlier this year pinned Pete Bush, the 1982 national champion from Iowa.

The Golden Eagles took a 22-18 lead into the heavyweight bout,

but saw their victory hopes end when Kirk Butryn was pinned by Penn State standout Steve Seftor in 56 seconds. Seftor returned to the Nittany Lion line-up after a year and a half layoff. In his freshman season Seftor captured the EWL title and was ranked as high as fourth in the nation.

Earlier in the week in what has been labeled by Coach Bob Bubb as "one of the biggest wins ever at Clarion", the Golden Eagles used three regular decisions, two draws, a disqualification, and a team point penalty deduction to upset number three ranked Wisconsin 19-18.

Kirk Butryn's draw with Marty Loy preserved the Golden Eagle victory to the delight of 3,000 screaming fans at Tiffin.

The Golden Eagles got key wins early from Clark (126), Ciccarello (134), and Nellis (150). Clark decisioned Gene Spellman 14-8, while Ciccarello edged number six ranked Jim Jordan 8-7. Nellis downed opponent Paul McShane 10-7.

The crucial point of the match came at the 177 pound spot where Brian Kesneck worked off two minutes of riding time in the third period to tie Dennis Limmex at 3-3. It was also at this point where Wisconsin coach Russ Hellickson was penalized one team point for his second violation of questioning calls by the referee.



Jim Beichner (190 lb.) earns some back points as he manhandles Kyle Richards of Wisconsin. Beichner opened up a 17-0 lead before Richards was disqualified for stalling.

photo courtesy of Dr. Frank Takei

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Brian Kesneck (177 lb.) earns two points for taking down Dan Mayo. Mayo broke his ankle early in the second period and was forced to default.

photo by Tim Gerkin

the Huskies at Bloomsburg.

EAGLE NOTES: Wisconsin was 10-0 with six victories over top 20 teams before meeting Penn State and Clarion. Clarion's top wrestlers to this point include

Mark Ciccarello (24-1), Ken Nellis (21-2-1), and Jim Beichner (18-2). Paul Clark (14-5) has more victories in the 126 pound spot thus far than all Clarion 126 pounders combined last season.

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CLARION'S BRAND
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Swimmin Women Drown Youngstown

By SCOTT SHEWELL,
Sports Editor

It was just another day at the pool for the Clarion University swimmin women as they won 14 of 16 events and defeated Youngstown State 91-45.

Freshman Tina Bair led the charge as she broke two varsity and pool records and qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals. Bair started off by winning the 100 freestyle in a blazing 52.75. Then she placed first in the 50 freestyle with a 24.16. While both times were record-breakers, her performance in the 50 freestyle was just 3/10 of a second away from qualifying for Division I nationals.

The Lady Eagles opened the meet by winning the 200 medley relay. Senior co-captains Jeanne O'Connor, Joyce Skoog, sophomore Alisa Woicicki and Bair all teamed to post a national qualifying time of 1:50.70.

Skoog went on to post two more wins and qualify times in the meet. She won the 100 breaststroke with a 1:08.98, which was also a new varsity record, and later won an exhibition heat in the 200 individual medley with a 2:14.10.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Woicicki as she qualified in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.33 and as part of the 200 freestyle relay team. Sue Gallagher had an outstanding day for Clarion as she was a double winner and a national qualifier. She won the 1000 freestyle with a 10:32.22 and the 500 freestyle with a qualifying 5:08.70. Her time in the 500 free is

around the same time she posted last year in nationals.

Senior co-captain Teri Peot also qualified for nationals by winning the 200 freestyle with a



Freshman sensation Tina Bair broke two varsity and pool records in Saturday's win over Youngstown. Photo courtesy of Rich Herman

1:56.73 and also qualified in the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.64.

The Lady Eagles qualified two relay teams for nationals in the 200 freestyle relay. The team of O'Connor, Woicicki, Bair, and Betsy McClure won the event and qualified with a 1:38.45. A second team of Gallagher, Peot, Sue Hollman, and Hellman qualified with a time of 1:44.95.

Clarion also swept both diving events. On the one-meter board qualified for nationals by winning with a score of 237.85. Tina Kiser placed second with a 214.85 and Jennifer Foust was third with a 199.45. Kiser won the three-meter event with Foust finishing second and Murphy placing third.

The only bright spot for Youngstown was Beth MacFadden, who won the 200 butterfly

with a qualifying time of 2:12.26 and the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.06.

The swimmin women's next home meet is January 25th against IUP at 6:30 p.m.

Swimmers Down Fairmont

By LISA COTTER

Clarion University's Paul Fox, Vic Rubbery, John Schwerzler, and Jim Hersh led off the action last Saturday against Fairmont State by finishing first in the 400 Medley relay.

Tom Fahey swam a 10:15.01 in 100 yard freestyle which gained him a first place victory for Clarion.

Teammate Kirk Sanders trailed Fahey throughout the event, but managed to hold onto a second place for his team.

In the 200 yard freestyle Dave

Holmes won first place with 1:47.24. Jack Gardner took second and Bob Mozzi finished third.

In the 50 yard free, Fred Kylander claimed first with a time of 22.29 and Kevin Tunsta grabbed hold of third with a 23.19.

Rich Dobranski clinched a first in 200 I.M. in a time of 2:00.46.

In 200 fly Holmes took first with a time of 2:00.04. Schwerzler finished second with a 2:02.99 and John Acus held onto third with 2:04.37.

Hersh established a first place

48.32. In the 220 back Mike Kelly clinched a second place with a 2:08.60 and Tom Ramage grabbed hold of third in a time of 2:10.

Tim Wojtaszek led the way in 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:57.82 and Tony Justice claimed third with a 5:09.09.

The Golden Eagles won the meet with a total of 394 points.

The Men's swim team's next dual will be with Indiana University Jan. 28 at 12 noon in Tippin.

Lady Eagles...

(Continued from Page 10)

Woika again led the Clarion scorers with 11 points. Stelika had 10 and Freshman forward Valerie Hutton added eight.

While coming up on the short end of a 57-44 score Clarion played intensely throughout the game.

Beating Grove City may boost the hoopsters' spirits and help them forget the string of defeats they suffered during the semester break.

Starting the new year by playing in the IUP Invitational, Clar-

ion struggled while falling to both Longwood, 18-43, and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 82-52. Unable to rebound from the previous losses the cagers were again frustrated, losing to Allegheny 67-47. And then one more time the Lady Eagles lost to Division II, second-ranked Pitt-Johnstown, 91-42.

While their statistics reflect a dismal start, the games played were not conference matchups

Sports

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Call 2380

State-Owned Universities...

14 Presidents Granted Salary Increase

By SCOTT SHEWELL

Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond and the Presidents of the other 13 state-owned universities were granted a seven percent salary increase by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) last week.

According to SSHE spokeswoman Janice Fitzgerald, Dr. Bond and the other presidents were

making approximately \$51,400 a year before the pay hike. They will now be making approximately \$55,000. The \$3,600 increase is retroactive to Jan. 1, she said.

The Board of Governors also granted several other pay raises last week.

Interim chancellor James H. McCormick was given a two percent increase, hiking his salary from \$62,400 to \$63,248. Nancy Z.

Nelson, interim vice chancellor for academic policy and planning also received a two percent raise, increasing her pay from \$51,306 to \$51,332.

Interim vice chancellor for finance and administration Wayne Failor was given a 7.5 percent salary increase, from \$47,726 to \$51,306, to bring his salary closer into line with the other chancellors.

The chancellor and vice chan-

cellors pay hikes are also retroactive to Jan. 1, according to Ms. Fitzgerald.

In other actions, the Board of Governors signed a new contract with the State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA) and rescinded tuition waivers for trustees and families.

The contract with SCUPA, which represents the professional employees in admissions and student services, calls for a two

percent pay hike retroactive to Jan. 1 and a three percent increase to take effect on July 1. The contract runs to June 30, 1985.

Trustees, their spouse and children or dependents will have to pay to attend a state-owned university. The board ruled that students who are currently exempt from tuition or, who are to start in September, 1984 under the present program are exempt.



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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, January 26, 1984

Energy Conservation Contest Slated

The 1984 Energy Conservation Campaign is now in progress, pitting the University residence halls against each other to see which dorm can conserve the most energy.

Last year's campaign proved to be such a success that the campaign is also being held this year. Held this year during the months of January, February, and March, a first prize of \$100 will be awarded each month to the residence hall that uses the least energy in comparison with last year's figures.

Last year the competition saved the University approximately \$12,000 in reduced water and electric bills.

The competition this year will again be based on the metered usage of electricity and water. The first prize will be awarded to the residence hall that shows the largest decrease or smallest increase percentage of use over last year.

The contest figures take into consideration the length of the term and the size of the residence hall, so all dorms are competing on an equal basis.

Last year's contest allowed the Trustees to hold back the amount of increase in room fees and the same attitude was taken this past November. Trustees were told of the excellent student response in

conservation efforts in 1982-83 and reduced the projected room hike by 10 percent to \$60.

The 1982-83 Energy Conservation Contest was highlighted in an issue of the West Penn Power Commercial Energy Management News. Excerpts of the article follow.

"Turning off unneeded lights and drying laundry on a rack instead of in an electric dryer may seem incongruous with saving on a student's college costs.

"But a contest involving the 2,500 Clarion State College students living on campus multiplied such energy-saving practices enough to produce savings that justified the college's decision to hold down dormitory costs.

"By helping to save money for the college, the students in turn, saved money for themselves. College trustees cut in half a needed \$100-per-semester increase in room and board.

"The energy conservation contest, sponsored by the Inter-Hall Council among the eight dormitories, ran from November 1982 through March 1983. It compared the use of metered electricity and water in each of the residence halls every month with the same month the previous year.

"Each hall decided on its own

(Continued on Page 2)



This snow removal equipment is an indication of the brief temperature increase felt by the Clarion area, as people struggled through the melting slush. Photo by Keith Izydore, Photography Editor

New Commission Formed: Financing Higher Education

Governor Dick Thornburgh has announced the formation of a new commission - The Commission on the Financing of Higher Education. The commission will evaluate methods of funding Pennsylvania's colleges and universities and make recommendations for support of these institutions.

"Our push for a rising tide of educational quality in Pennsylvania cannot stop with high school," Thornburgh said recently.

The governor says he expects the commission to recommend ways to:

- Sustain and strengthen the diversity of higher education institutions, both public and private.
- Assure that public funds spent for higher education "demonstrate the maximum contribution possible to the public good."
- Encourage sound management and planning by each institution.

The recommendations are expected by October, 1984. The commission will have a staff in the Education Department's Office of Higher Education. Robert E. Kirby of Pittsburgh,

chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, has been named to serve as commission chairman. Kirby, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh, recently

was honored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

John W. Ingram, the former director of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Corporation,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Eichland Speaks On "Rights of Students"

By STACI LEE STUTER

Center Board's House Affairs committee will present a 6:30 Series featuring Dr. John Eichland, who will speak on "The Rights of Students", Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Reimer. Admission is free.

Dr. Eichland is a lawyer with the Laurel Legal Service of Clar-

ion, and he teaches Legal Environment at Clarion University.

The presentation, entitled "The Rights of Students", will deal with such issues as the search and seizure of dorm rooms, drinking on-and-off-campus, and off-campus housing. The lecture will end with a question and answer period.

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The 1984 Energy Conservation Campaign is now in progress, pitting the University residence halls against each other to see which dorm can conserve the most energy. Photo by Mark Popivchak

Editorially Speaking

I'm sick and tired of being taken advantage of because of my student status.

I, like most upperclassmen, have chosen to live off campus. I pay an outrageous amount of money — \$525 per semester — only to live in a two-room box with ceilings four times my height. My rent was raised \$50 — supposedly to account for the extra cost of utilities.

I use the oven to heat my otherwise subzero "palace" (this dangerous advice was given to me by my landlord's son), and when the coils burn out, I will probably be blamed. The bathroom door does not close properly, the fluorescent lights flicker on and off (if the damn things would burn out it would be better than trying to study under strobe light conditions), the refrigerator freezes everything it comes in contact with—not just ice cubes, the toilet sticks and I am living with the horror that I may one day be flooded with defecation, and in order to get a hot shower in the morning, I must wake up before the birds do. Need I go on?

I am not a destructive person. I have not pounded extra nails into the walls, nor do I let the dirt pile so thick that I cannot see the pitiful blue carpeting.

Friends of mine were denied their full damage deposits for various reasons last semester, one being that the hallway wasn't clean. The public has access to our hallway — there is no security system, therefore the hallway is not our responsibility! These same guys were charged for damage to their apartment. But guys are stereotyped as being destructive by nature, right? These ones aren't like that though. They moved out, but now they have roaches to battle in their new residence. At least I don't have roaches in my place.

It is ridiculous to think that I, along with other students, must live in these poor, unsanitary conditions.

So, to the landlords in this area — I'm sick of you trying to make a fast buck at my expense. And to the housing authorities — you will have my landlord's name very soon!

Theresa M. Walda
Editor-in-Chief

Financing Higher Education

(Continued from Page 1)

omy League, is also one of the 14 non-salaried panel members who have been appointed.

Ex-officio members are Sister M. Lawrence Antoun, president of Villa Maria College in Erie and chairman of the Council of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education, and Dr. James P. Gallagher, state

commissioner for Higher Education.

Cabinet members on the commission include Budget Secretary Robert Bittenbender, Administration Secretary Murray Dickman, Education Secretary Robert C. Wilburn, and Policy and Planning Secretary Frank Wright.

The Clarion Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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National: Per Page Line..... \$ 34	Per Academic Year..... \$8

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Letters to the Editor

Air Band Competition Formally Protested

Dear Editor,

The following is a formal protest against the results of the recent Airband Competition. Copies of this protest are being given to The Clarion Call as well as the Student Senate. Its purpose is to demonstrate the unfair practices of the organization during the competition and the general incompetency of the actions taken by those in charge which violated the rules the organization itself set up.

Item 1. The second place band was a choreographed dance number and not an air band as the competition was set up to be.

Item 2. The sound operator was reported being assisted by a member of one of the competing bands. (Perhaps explaining Item 3).

Item 3. Some groups due to the technical foul-ups were not able to compete with the other bands on an equal level. Several bands had instructions ignored and their tapes were not cued as they were recorded but rather at the sound man's whim.

Item 4. Final placement was not secured by the judges but rather by student applause. In this way technical merit was disregarded in favor of student tastes in music and student popularity (whoever had the most friends in attendance was placed higher. Talent was ignored.). Two demonstrations of this are the manner in which the tie was broken for third place, and the fact that the winning band had at least two members "drop" their instruments (i.e. stop playing during their own instrument solos. One member actually fell down during the performance.)

Item 5. That one student was able to secure a microphone and correct a "technical foul-up" while other students were not permitted to correct the mistakes made by the technical crew.

Item 6. That bands were not judged in their ability to realistically pretend to play their "instruments", or on a physical ap-

pearance as the band they represented as stated in the rules.

Adequate restitution should include the following:

1. A rematch with neutral/different judges who are preferably qualified musicians from the community who are not connected with the college in any way, or the student body.

2. A formal public apology made to all bands who were victims of technical difficulties from the sound crew, light crew, stage manager, committee chairperson, and anyone else connected with the organization in a position of responsibility.

3. If restitution number one is denied, cash prizes should be evenly distributed amongst all the competing bands.

4. Permission should be secured for the top four bands to all be allowed to compete at a fair competition at Slippery Rock.

David Wayne Parker

Militant Feminism: Destroying America?

To the Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifixion He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to

the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times — NOW. (Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson
16759 Meandro Ct.
San Diego, Calif. 92128

P.S This letter is copied because I'm sending it to many astute publications. But I pray that you'll still publish it somehow, for it's the most important message from this nation needs to reverse its ungodly direction. America can again become a respected leader of the civilized world, but we must first become civilized ourselves. Will your publication be instrumental in our nation's re-birth?

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

conservation methods which included:

- switching off lights when not needed
- turning on only one TV set in the dorm (all interested students gathered in the lounge to watch)
- turning up the volume on a few stereos so other students could turn off sets

- washing clothes in cold or warm water
- hanging laundry to dry
- "Students in one dorm even charged each other a small fine if found wasting energy."

"The hall showing the largest percentage of decrease or smallest increase in its use of electricity and water was recognized each month and the first-place winner at the end of the contest won \$300.

"Given Hall, a girls' dormitory, captured first prize and also finished the first three months with decreases of 10, 22, and 38 percent. Nair Hall won the second prize of \$200 and Ralston received \$100 for third place.

"The energy conservation contest demonstrated that students have an impact on the cost of operating the college and therefore the fees they must pay," said Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for finance."



Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee will present Herb Graff with "Bloopers, Outtakes, and Naughty Bits on Film," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Graff To Present "Bloopers" Tonight

By STACILEE STUTER

Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture committee will present Mr. Herb Graff with "Bloopers, Outtakes, and Naughty Bits on Film," Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a valid C.U.P. ID.

According to Mr. Graff, his presentation is "a fantastic program of great commercials, cartoons, and clips from TV and major films." Head curator at the Brooklyn Film Archives, author, and incorrigible film buff, Mr. Graff has compiled

clips from movies, television, newsreels, commercials, and Army training films. The show includes a special segment on goofs from the Star Trek series.

A spokesperson for the University of Notre Dame cited the program as one of its most successful, with a turnout of over 1,000 students, many of whom stayed for the second show. There was standing room only when Mr. Graff presented his show at Trinity University in Texas, and he received a standing ovation at the University of Rochester.

Senate News

By BARBARA PELKINGTON

At the Jan. 23 meeting of the Student Senate, Debbie Briggs presented last year's President, Jana Moore, with a recognition plaque for her outstanding services to the Senate.

Following this, Briggs discussed the CAS reconstruction of their organization. CAS had enough students check off the CAS fee to have 17 new student representatives. Concluding her report, Briggs informed the Senate of possibly having three 3-credit Cobol classes instead of the original idea of two 3-credit classes. This idea is in cooperation with instructor, Dr. Dale Brown.

In other committee news, the Representative Committee discussed upcoming dates for Herb Graff's "Bloopers" show, the

movie, "The Outsiders", and Center Board's Sweet Thursday concert with the Pittsburgh band, "The Silencers." The Rules and Regulations Committee reviewed the Peace Seekers Constitution and it will be voted on next week.

Other items to be voted upon next meeting are questions arising in the constitution, more communication with the students, the whereabouts of funds, and the possibility of a Campus Flyer Organization.

Finally, Senator Restauri motioned that any member who misses six regular scheduled office hours and attendance would have to be brought up against a school wide vote for amendment. Senator Moore moved to accept this idea as a policy and not an amendment.

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Miss Clarion University Preliminaries Slated

Sixteen contestants will be competing for 10 finalist positions in the Miss Clarion University Pageant preliminaries Friday, Feb. 3.

The Miss Clarion University Pageant will then be held Saturday, March 3, in Marwick-Boyd. The current Miss Clarion University, Marilyn Gulden, will crown the winner, who will also represent Clarion in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant later in the year.

The preliminary pageant is open to the public at no cost.

The preliminary contestants are:

Nancy Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkhardt of Sharon. She is a sophomore speech communication and theater major and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Kim Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Belle Vernon. She is a sophomore elementary education major and is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sor-

ority. Colleen Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy of Meadville. She is a junior marketing major and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Kristie Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalrymple of Allison Park. She is a freshman accounting major and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Kelly Marie Heagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heagerty of Clarion. She is a sophomore business administration major.

Lora Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Jeffers of Washington. She is a sophomore music marketing major and is sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Robin Karg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karg of Oil City. She is an accounting major at Venango Campus in Oil City and is being sponsored by the Campus.

Joyce Mainhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mainhart of Sarver. She is a sophomore elementary education major and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Lisa Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Franklin. She is a sophomore speech communication and theater major and is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Melissa Rilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rilling Jr. She is a sophomore computer major and is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Kathleen Shadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Shadle of Dorset, Ohio. She is a sophomore music marketing major and is sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

Jennifer Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Shaw of Pittsburgh. She is a senior computer applications and information systems major and is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Melissa Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Waechter of Palmyra. She is a freshman communication major.

Sherry Weisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weisel of Strattonville. She is a junior music education major and is sponsored by Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

Lori Wilkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkin of Mercer. She is a sophomore elementary education major and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Lisa J. Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wimer of Emmenton. She is a junior music education and voice performance major and is sponsored by the Madrigal Choir.

The preliminary contest will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

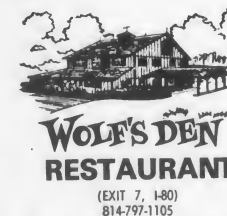
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Around The World

The Islamic government of Iran announces Sunday that its athletes will boycott the 1984 Olympics "to expose the criminal acts of the world-devouring U.S. government." Prime Minister Hussein Masavi made the announcement, but did not specify "the criminal acts."

Brazilian Navy Minister Marimiano da Fonseca said Brazil will have the capacity to produce nuclear weapons by the 1990s.

A demonstration of 3,000 solidarity supporters turned violent Sunday when riot police broke up the crowd and chased demonstrators through the streets. The protest began after solidarity founder Walesa appeared at a special mass celebrated by Jozef Cardinal Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate.

The Philippines holds a nationwide referendum tomorrow on a constitutional amendment that would revive the vice presidency, which President Ferdinand Marcos abolished in 1972 when he imposed martial law.

Applications Available for Student Trustee Position

By BONNIE BAGLINI

Clarion University's Council of Trustees, which currently consists of 11 members, has recently begun looking for applicants to fill the position of Student Trustee.

The student who is selected to be Student Trustee will be expected to attend all Council meetings, take on committee positions when necessary, and also to meet with the president to discuss current matters. In general, the Student Trustee's job is to represent the interests and opinions of the students as a whole. The Student Trustee is given one vote to represent how the student body feels in each topic that is voted upon.

Marian Hampton, who is presently holding the position of Stu-

dent Trustee, says the job has been "a great opportunity" and that she enjoys it very much. Hampton will continue to be on the Council of Trustees until she graduates in May, 1984. "I won't deny that it doesn't take a lot of my time," she said. "Sometimes I spend 10-15 hours a week visiting people, getting opinions, and doing research, but I have really enjoyed doing it." Hampton urges anyone who is interested to apply, and hopes to see as many

applications as possible. "Only then," she says, "will we be able to pick the best person for the job."

Any student who is interested in applying for the position of Student Trustee on the Clarion University Council of Trustees may pick-up an application in the Student Senate Office located in 236 Egbert between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The deadline for applications is Feb. 10.

Food and Housing Committee Plans Changes

By BARBARA PELKINGTON

The Food and Housing Committee of Clarion University's

Student Senate has been overseeing the latest changes in food services at Chandler Dining Hall. The committee headed by acting chairperson, Charlene Wisniewski, began renovations with the word of Servomation's contract expiring.

The original contract has been issued for Servomation since 1960 and new proposals will be taking place in mid-February. Student Senate would like the new company to accommodate the University with the best improvements at the least cost. When Dr. Nair was asked how much these improvements will cost the student he replied, "The cost will not increase; there's been a set price and we (the University) will have to work around that price." Dr. Nair also stated that Clarion University has been known to have one of the best cafeteria facilities in the Pennsylvania State University system.

The committee, which consists of both on and off campus representatives, has reviewed the current menus and have made revisions. A few of these include orange juice all day, a heartier lunch item for brunch on Sunday, bagels always accompanied with cream cheese and eliminating apple fritters. In addition to these changes the committee has some ideas that hopefully will be in action by June 1, 1984, the date for the new contract to take place. These ideas consist of removing the stone planters and replacing them with a soup kitchen where there would be two hot soups a day, a hot roll machine, and nine individual toasters. Also, all drinks and ice cream will be in one area and, possibly one large salad bar instead of two.

These are some of the improvements that the committee has discussed. After the new contract is effective, these changes will begin to take place. Hopefully, the renovations of Chandler by the University and Student Senate's Food and Housing Committee will draw more students to eat regularly at the dining hall.



Dartmouth was the only college in New England to remain open during the entire Revolutionary War.



Dr. John Chiodo serves as the director of field services in the Clarion University College of Education and Human Services.

Photo by Keith Izdore, Photography Editor

Clarion Establishes Music Consortium

By MYLENE SAMEK

A Music Consortium between the Clarion and Lock Haven University music departments has opened the doors for greater enrollment in Clarion's Music Education program.

Presently, Lock Haven permits only a two-year study in Music Education. The consortium is an agreement between the two Universities that will permit Lock Haven students to smoothly enter a planned program at Clarion for two remaining years in pursuit of a B.S. Music Education degree.

The consortium allows for more than just a normal transfer of schools for a student. It will eliminate any mistakes that would require students to take an extra semester of make-up classes because of credits usually lost in a transfer.

Although the consortium is officially in effect now, the first students are not expected until September of 1984 or January of 1985. It will take at least one or one and one-half years before a student inflow is noticed since

many students will just be entering their first two years of study at Lock Haven.

Clarion foresees the consortium benefiting not only the Lock Haven student, but also the Clarion student. According to Dr. Rex Mitchell, Chairman of the Clarion University Department of Music, "There will be a greater sense of competition that will force the students to strive for higher levels of achievement and perfection." Mitchell adds that this greater level of perfection will appear in the music ensemble performances.

"The consortium makes our music program more noticeable on paper — stronger in terms of numbers," Mitchell said. The effect will be more visibility for the music department and especially the students.

Principal figures in the rendition of the document were Dr. Florentina Caimi, Chairman of the Lock Haven Music Department, and Dr. Stanley Michalski, Coordinator of Music Education at Clarion.

Genesis II Presented

Genesis II, one of the most successful programs of spiritual and human development ever to be produced, will be presented by the Newman Center beginning Wednesday, Feb. 1. The program will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center and will run for 12 weeks. Using films, cassettes, and various written exercises, Genesis II allows a person to gain valuable insights

into relationships with people and God.

The facilitator of this program is Mike Volk, a senior at Clarion. Mike has not only participated in Genesis II, but has found it to be so important that he learned how to facilitate the program and has put it on various times. If anyone would like further information on the program please call Fr. Bungo at 226-6869.

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Dr. Chiodo Appointed Field Services Director

Helping make students into quality teachers is all part of the job of Dr. John Chiodo, director of field services in the Clarion University College of Education and Human Services.

The position of director of field services was created in conjunction with the redesign of the education program at Clarion. The redesigned program now requires students in education to obtain experiences in the outside classroom all four of their years at the university.

"There will be a tremendous opening for teachers in the next five to eight years," says Chiodo. "One recent survey stated approximately 40 percent of the teachers now employed in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey will be retiring in the next five to eight years."

A shortage of qualified teachers already exists, especially in the areas of math and science.

Clarion's College of Education and Human Services, like other colleges throughout the country, had been experiencing a drop in enrollment of education majors, but the trend halted last year and an increase is now reported for student teachers from Clarion for the spring semester.

Although the trend in education majors may be changing, Chiodo feels a limit will be established as to how many students will be accepted into the education program. "We want to stress quality," continues Chiodo, "and we will only be taking as many students as we can handle and still provide that quality."

As director of field services, Chiodo performs four primary functions.

First is the placement of all student teachers in area public schools plus the placement of interns within the College of Education and Human Services.

Secondly, Chiodo arranges early field experiences for students. Early field experiences are a recent addition to the college which requires students to participate in area public schools each year from the time they enter as a freshman.

The students participate in several ways. The start of the program provides students with an opportunity to observe classrooms and gradually move to teaching short lessons, followed with work with individual students or groups up to the time they do their student teaching.

The early exposure within the public schools is provided to allow the students to practice their teaching skills in real-life

situations. The experience also gives the students some background into teaching and helps them get a true picture of teaching as a profession.

Direct work with public schools is a third fraction of Chiodo's position. He aids in organizing various projects for teachers which involve special sessions and seminars or classes to help teachers update their teaching methods. The projects are also provided in an effort to introduce teachers to new curriculum materials as well as to help them gain new teaching skills.

"The College of Education needed to come together to deal with common problems and to update the program," explains Chiodo. "Someone was needed to handle these problems so they created the position of director of field services. The redesign of the education program is geared toward new teaching methods and in giving students the opportunity to experience live classroom

situations before they do their student teaching."

Chiodo also works closely with the faculty on special projects involving the development of grants within the College of Education. The grants are requested from outside organizations in an attempt to secure funding for the special projects.

Along with his duties as director of field services, Chiodo is also the coordinator of secondary education. This second position, which is similar to a department chairman, involves working with the Department of Secondary Education to coordinate the programs in order to meet state requirements.

Chiodo taught in public schools in California and Iowa, along with Lock Haven University and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He has published several books, papers, and pamphlets on teaching methods and field experience.

Renovations Planned at Jefferson-McKean

By NICOLETE NUCCETELLI

Jefferson and McKean Apartments have taken a new look with the remodeling of the lobbies.

Hallways have been wallpapered and old carpeting has been removed, being replaced by tile. Fluorescent lighting now replaces the single light bulbs.

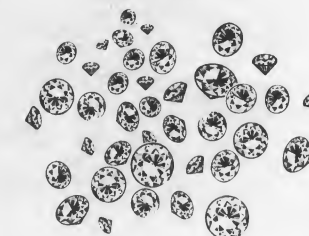
In addition to these new fixtures, much remodeling is being

planned for the summer months. The poor roofing which has damaged much of the third floor rooms will be replaced along with the painting of the fire escape doors.

As of this time little is known if these modifications will increase next semester's rent. The prices have dropped severely from previous semesters and range any-

(Continued on Page 6)

WHERE SHOULD YOU SHOP FOR DIAMONDS?



Even the untrained eye can clearly see the difference in diamonds... if given a chance. To compare, you need a good selection. That's important. Equally important are the sales people. They should know diamonds and be willing to share that knowledge. Price is immensely important, but be careful.

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Executive vice-president Matt Marder, of Burns and Burns Associates, Inc., spoke to the Clarion University Association of Graduate Business Students (AGBS). Pictured from left to right are AGBS president Steve Johnson, vice-president Joy Kennedy, Marder, secretary/treasurer Matt Smith and faculty advisor Dr. Paul Kim.

Soprano Mary Lindsey To Perform at Clarion

The Center Board - Arts Committee of Clarion University will present soprano Mary Lindsey in a voice recital of art, songs, and operatic arias on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel. Mary Lindsey, a native of Detroit, was a scholarship student at Michigan State University where she completed a Master of Music degree with a broad background in German language and literature. She then was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship

and continued studies in Munich, Salzburg, and later in Milano, where she currently resides. She made her operatic debut in Vienna in the lead role in Puccini's La Rondine, and her concert debut in the Lulu Suite by Alban Berg with the Stuttgart Radio Orchestra under the direction of the late Bruno Maderna.

Among her activities in the U.S., are her recital in the Three by Three series at Carnegie Hall, her performances in chamber

music concerts at the Kitchen, a center for experimental music in New York, the opening season concerts with the Detroit Symphony in 1974 and the A Symphony in 1975, and the great success of her New York Philharmonic debut in 1981 under the direction of Zubin Mehta. Her interpretation of the two Pendergick works on that program evidenced "grand style" (New York Times) and a "vivid and powerful voice"

Family Planning Offers Advice

Q. Do condoms come in different sizes?

A. Condoms are manufactured by several different companies and may vary slightly; however, they are basically the same size. Condoms made of animal membrane "skins" may be slightly more elastic than the latex condoms. They are usually more expensive and must be packed in oil which tends to make them a little more messy.

Q. What should I do if I miss taking my birth control pill?

A. If you miss one pill, take it as soon as you remember and take

your next pill at the scheduled time. If you have missed two pills, you can make them up; however, you must use a back-up method of birth control until your next period. If you miss three pills, stop taking the pills and call your clinic or doctor.

Q. Are there any ways of preventing VD?

A. Realistically speaking, there are no practical ways to prevent VD. The use of a condom during intercourse may diminish, but not eliminate, the chances of getting VD. Also, washing the genitals after intercourse may give some protection.

Sleds, Snow and Dogs

Some 400 spectators recently visited Cook Forest State Park to watch the preliminary events of the Western Pennsylvania Sled-Dog Club's Clarion River Country Challenge. Visitors were treated to informal trail runs of the three, six, and eight-dog teams running three-mile time races, weight-pulling contest, and children's races using two-dog teams.

The Clarion River Country Challenge is sponsored by the Sled-Dog Club and the Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency, and will be held on January 28 and 29.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. on both days and all events will occur within the area of the Log Cabin Inn in Cook Forest.

Dog teams made up of Samoyeds, Malaumets and Hybrid Alas-

kan Huskies will be competing for trophies provided by Dad's Dog Food and a total purse of \$2,000.

The program will include team sprints of four, five and seven miles, amateur runs, and a 16-ft. maximum weight pull.

Hot drinks and food will be available.

Additional information is available from the Tourism Office at the Court House in Clarion, or by calling 814-226-5001.

Career Placement

Seniors, are you all dressed up with no place to go? You might want to attend a career placement seminar called, "Write a Resume that gets the Interview." It will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3:30 in Still Hall's Carter Auditorium. Learn the guidelines for developing an effective resume and cover letter.

Renovations

(Continued from Page 5)

where from \$525 to \$1100 for a one bedroom apartment, depending on the number of persons. The two bedroom apartments range between \$600 to \$800.

With these renovations and the lowering of rent, owners hope that Jefferson and McKean will become a more attractive place to live for college students.

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Get This Semester Started Off Right

Writing Center Offers Advice

By AMY JOYCE

It's a new year and a new semester. This is your big chance to get off on the right foot. You don't have to hand in that next assignment that you know isn't the best you can do.

The staff of Clarion University's Writing Center has offered some tips to make you more at ease with those papers.

The most important of these is to be sure of the assignment. Be certain that you understand what your teacher is asking you to do before you sit down and try to do it.

Try to write on a subject that you have some knowledge about. It will be much easier for you to write a paper if you know something about your topic.

Before you start to write a paper, organize your ideas. Outline the main points you wish to convey and follow that outline when you begin writing.

Have a dictionary handy when you're doing the assignment. Don't let that one word go by if you aren't sure of the spelling.

Since getting started can be a problem, write the introduction last. You will be able to come up with a more effective beginning once you have the rest of the

paper written. Always give your masterpiece the title when it is completely finished.

Once you have finished the paper, have your roommate (or anyone in the vicinity) proofread your work. That other person can usually find the mistakes you may miss.

Of course, these tips are only a few of the many available to you when you are assigned a paper.

The Writing Center, directed by associate English professor Ms. Kathryn Osterholm, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and evening hours

are currently being scheduled. The center is located between Peirce Science Center and Tipping Gymnasium.

The Writing Center employs 10 tutors who are students here at Clarion. Their services are offered free of charge to any student.

It is not a service that only freshmen use. According to staff members, all students benefit from various types of assistance.

The center can help if you are referred by a teacher or just need some reassurance on your work. You can get help for everything from writing a resume to taking essay tests more successfully.

If you go to the center more

than one time, you will be assigned the same tutor. This way, that tutor becomes familiar with you and the problems you may have, and you become more comfortable with them.

According to staff member Cheryl Smith, "Many of the students feel better coming to us rather than their teachers."

Any time you visit the Writing Center, your professor is informed. That teacher is made aware that you are putting forth extra effort for their class.

Go to the center as soon as possible after getting the assignment. Have your paper ready for the tutor to examine so that the

two of you can get the polished copy finished in plenty of time.

You can make an appointment by calling 226-2173, or you can walk in and the tutors will be ready to help.

When you get the next assignment, keep in mind that these services are available to you. You may be surprised when you see how well you can do by putting a little extra into it.

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when you buy a
Specialty Sandwich of equal or
higher price.

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Not to be used with other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer good Jan. 27-Feb. 2

"Good only at Clarion Mall, Rt. 68, Burger King Restaurant"

FREE

Whopper® Sandwich
when you buy a Whopper
Sandwich.

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Not to be used with other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited by law.

This offer good Jan. 27-Feb. 2

"Good only at Clarion Mall, Rt. 68, Burger King Restaurant"



Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

LUNCH French Onion Soup, Chipped Ham on Roll, Beefaroni.

DINNER Roast Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

BREAKFAST Bacon & Cheese Omelette, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Jelly Roll.

LUNCH Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese) w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems.

DINNER Tomato Bisque Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos, Succotash, Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

BREAKFAST Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Frizzled Ham

LUNCH Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER Chicken Stew w/Dumpling, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Peas, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

BRUNCH Scrambled Eggs, Assorted Cold Cuts, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Hash Brown, Sausage, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.

DINNER Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

BREAKFAST Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham

LUNCH Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Bun, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

BREAKFAST Fried Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Bagel-Cream Cheese.

LUNCH Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll, w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Sauerkraut.

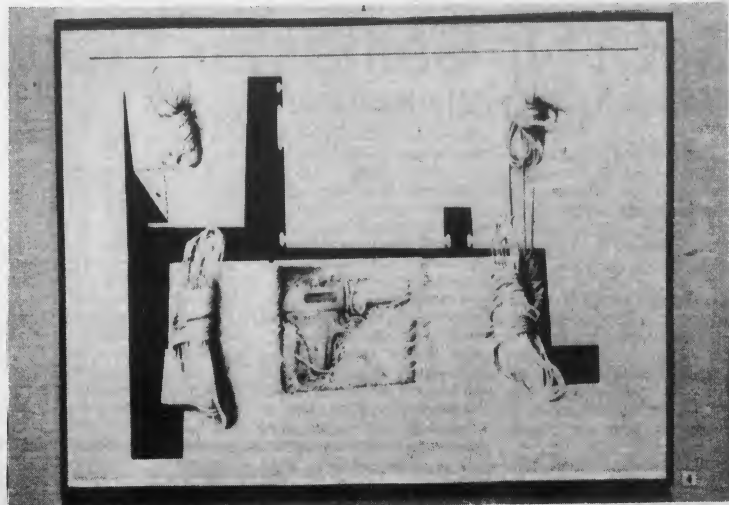
DINNER Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

BREAKFAST Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Pork Roll, Banana Bread.

LUNCH Homemade Vegetable Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, Hot Cinnamon Apples.

DINNER Olde English Cheese Soup, Roast Beef, Pork Cutlet, Peas with Mushrooms, Au Gratin Potatoes, Ice Cream Smash.



There is a certain intrigue in Jack Girard's technique of combining seemingly unrelated objects into a picture with a definite continuity.
Photo by Keith Izydore

Multi-Media at Gallery

By RENEE ROSENSTEEL

The Sandford Art Gallery is starting 1984 with a dynamic multi-media exhibition by Jack Girard that will run until Feb. 10. Girard is an assistant professor of art at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky.

He is a "conceptual artist," says Mrs. Judy Bond, Director of the Sandford Gallery, "and (his art) relies more on the idea than on the picture."

Girard's show consists of works done in pencil, oil, and collage. "Blank space is difficult to handle," says Mrs. Bond, "and proper use of it is the sign of a maturing artist." Girard's use of white space is commendable in that he sets off and accentuates the elements of the composition and leaves a clean, uncluttered look without leaving the impression that there is any error or lack in composition.

There is a certain intrigue in his technique of combining seemingly unrelated or juxtaposing objects into a picture with a definite continuity. For instance, in one piece Girard painted a bullet dropping from electronic circuitry in the sky, and in another an angel is portrayed in a very classic style, but the angel's body is replaced by a yellow rectangle. With subtle, refined humor he

weaves these objects into works that not only speak of, but also question pre-packaged social and political statutes. When titles like "Bombers: I Didn't Stare at Anything Too Long," "Honest Abe," or "Blind Boil" (a self portrait) are added to the pieces, the observer is left with a visual riddle, or at least a unique statement of society.

Girard will be on campus in the Chapel Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 to give a slide presentation and lecture on his work. Afterwards there will be a reception in the Sandford Gallery where the artist will be available for informal questions.

The Sandford Gallery is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, and on Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Only at Clarion

-could break dancers turn a packed crowd into a frenzy.
-could three senior girls have the best time of their college careers at the Eagle's Den during C.A.B.
-could one guy have his first

"encounter" at a student dance.
-can the Governor's son literally bring down the house at C.A.B.
-does a College Park senior pick up a package at the Clarion Public Library instead of the post office.

Don't Miss CAB's
this Saturday because it's
going to be better than ever
before — if that's possible.
It all happens from 9:00 PM
to 12:30 AM at the
Eagle's Den

The Stones "Undercover"

By LEON E. BLAIR

After 20 years and 23 albums the Rolling Stones have become masters of their craft. "Undercover" provides proof that the Stones have overcome their mid-Seventies career slump while at the same time establishing themselves as the premier rhythm and blues band in the world. The album features a rejuvenated Mick Jagger whose voice grows with all of the passion and energy of a stud bull in heat. Backed by the reeling, roller derby guitars of Ron Wood and Keith Richards and urged on by the hip-grabbing rhythm section of Charley Watts and Bill Wyman, Jagger puts on

his best vocal performance since "Exile on Main Street."

The album starts out with the striking, dance-club version of "Undercover of The Night"; a song which exhibits a sense of political scorn which is fueled by more genuine disgust than the Stones have spewed up in years. The song chronicles current Latin-American political agonies and the haunting dub echoes of co-producer Chris Kimsey slams the message home with inarguable power.

The hit parade continues: "Too Tough" is a terrific song on the second side that sums up all of the Stones' extraordinary talents. "Wanna Hold You" features

Keith Richards on lead vocals and with the grisly "Too Much Blood" the Stones bring in the Sugar Hill Gang's horn section for a rough and rambling rap tune that grabs your heart and moves your hips. Reggae stalwart Sly Dunbar lays down, a funky calypso beat on "Feel On Baby" that would make Bob Marley proud.

In short, "Undercover" delivers non-stop, unabashed Rock & Roll crafted to the highest standards in the business. Don't play this album around small children or recent heart-attack victims; rock with a vengeance is not for everyone.

Classified Ads

If you want to do something to express your heart-felt special words in person, try a personal ad.

Say "Be My Valentine" to your special friend by placing a \$1 personal ad by Friday, Feb. 3. The Clarion Call will be running a special Valentine Classifieds section in the Feb. 9 issue, so get your ad in early. (Please limit your sentiments to 25 words.)

FOR SALE

Ladies full-length Beaver Coat. Perfect. Size 10-12. Cost today \$2500. Hat included. \$200. Call 226-6080.

Used couch for sale. \$15. Call Fran at 226-7844, after 6 p.m.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 3701.

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Wanted: Mail carrier going to Heaven by way of Auburn, Alabama. Have 134 pound package to be returned. Call 226-D-I-N-O.

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Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-432-6679.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION: Loving, well-educated, financially secure couple desires white newborn. All expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call us collect. (517) 358-6354.

"If your right eye causes you to sin, pluck it out and throw it away; it's better that you lose one of your members than that your whole body be thrown into Hell." Matthew 5:29.



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hotel of your choice. Call Theresa at 226-6878.

AVON needs you on campus. New earnings program. Please call 226-7795 for appointment.

Talk About It

Imagine finding \$2,800 in cash in the garbage. One man did. He is asking anonymity for fear he would lose his job because the money he found was the night receipts from the tavern he manages. It seems his mother mistook the sack for trash and tossed it out.

No problem though. He chased the garbage truck down the street, waded through six-foot-deep trash and claimed his prize.

Andrew Woods of Louisville, Ky., just got his lower dentures back — in the mail. Instead of losing his shirt at the Latonia Race Course in Cincinnati, he lost his teeth. Track officials said a man who bought a hot dog at a concession stand took out his lower plate before taking a bite. Hot dog finished, the man walked away — leaving the dentures on the counter. The concession operator turned in the teeth to lost and found, but nobody knew who they belonged to until track officials got a letter from Wood's wife. "As ridiculous as this may seem..." the letter began.

From the halls of justice, a New York man charged with jumping a subway turnstile said he was trying to get to the church on time for his wedding.

Also, Larry Baugh, a man who contested changes in his parents' wills leaving most of their estate to television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart apologized Thursday for filing the suit. Baugh dropped his legal challenge.

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Sale of the Year*

Writing: A Lost Art

Campus Digest News Service

Writing is becoming a lost art, according to Andy Rooney. The average American doesn't write as much as in the past. "It's a shame," said Rooney. Writing techniques can always be improved upon. Unfortunately, he said, most Americans are not willing to take that step.

Speaking to a college crowd at the University of Missouri-Columbia last week, Rooney said people talk to obscure their ignorance. "You can fake it when you're talking. Writing it down puts the thought to the test." He explained that writing is a good form of discipline. If people can't write down their thoughts, they probably don't have the thought in the first place.

Rooney doesn't blame television for the decline in writing. He said it is in our national character. Writing is hard work. Americans shy away from anything that tends to be hard. "I think it started with multiple choice exams," quipped Rooney. He stressed that too much time is spent on teaching form in the American

school system. Instead, suggested Rooney, more time should be devoted to the development of content in writing.

Rooney thinks newspaper writing is better than it was 10 or 25 years ago. He noted that more people are reading newspapers today than ever before. Rooney said he hopes newspaper journalists aren't intentionally improving their news style to give people what they want to hear. Rooney said the networks have realized the moneymaking potential of journalism.

He also expressed his concern about American youth. He said he believed most college students were out to make money instead of trying to make something of themselves.

When asked by a member of the audience if he liked people, Rooney said: "I have high hopes for the human race." In an attempt to meet the college students head-on, Rooney answered a question about his agenda after his speech with his whimsical humor, "I may cruise for burgers later."

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The Fresh Alternative

Grand
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Feb. 1 & 2, 1984

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★ First 25 sandwich/Salad Customers each day will receive FREE SUBWAY T-SHIRT.

★ Each Sandwich Customer will receive one FREE PLAY on game in our new game room (side entrance)

★ Each purchase of soft drink receives a free chance on a Pepsi Toboggan (Toboggan offer good until 7 PM, Sunday, February 5 when drawing will take place. Winner need not be present.)

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GREEKS

Alpha Phi Omega

Our co-ed service fraternity would like to welcome everyone interested in having fun while helping others to come to our informal rush get-together. For more information call Sue Neeley 226-9313 or Scott Beck 3901. Rush will be held Jan. 31 at 7:30 in 150

Peirce. All welcome. Congratulations to our new officers this semester: Becky Hoffman and Andy Angell. Pledgemasters: Patty Cox and Mary Jane Kiska. We would also like to welcome our newest advisors: Leslie Onstott and John Ernisee. We're looking forward to a great semester!

CB Corner

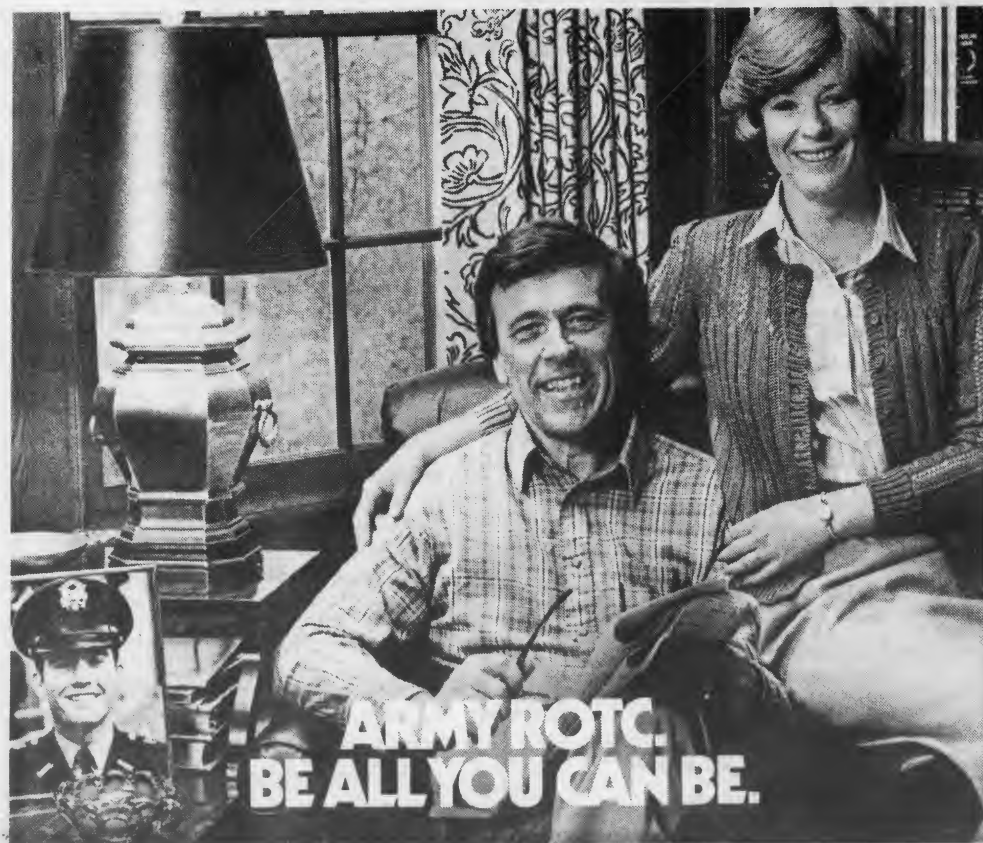
- Jan. 26: Herb Graff with "Bloopers, Outtakes, and Naughty Bits On Film," Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Jan. 27, 28: Movie, "Outsiders," Aud., 9 p.m.
 Feb. 1: "The Rights of Students" by Dr. John Eichland, 6:30 Series in Riener.
 Feb., 2: Sweet Thursday Concert featuring "Silencers", Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

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You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Cable TV Field Expansive

Campus Digest News Service

Only eight years ago, there were so few cable programs available that local programmers used to focus a camera on a fish bowl, so that all day long viewers of cable could watch the fish swim back and forth.

The days of the fish bowl are over now, however, because cable television penetration has soared to well over 28% of all U.S. households, and this percentage is growing at a faster rate than ever before.

Today, there are so many cable services available, 35 major ones in all, with 20 more expected within the next two years, that the national cable services are actually pay-

ing local programmers to carry their service!

Along with the spread in popularity of cable services, comes the inevitable heat of competition. Home Box Office, a subsidiary of Time, Inc., currently dominates the market, providing 60% of the pay-TV market with their service--that's about 8.5 million subscribers.

With the competition sneaking up behind, HBO has been forced to initiate an aggressive marketing and programming strategy simply to hold on to their 60% market share.

Last year, HBO earned \$75 million for Time on revenues of about \$315 million--that's about a 25% profit margin, high for any distribution

business.

To keep on top, HBO has expanded its programming schedule from 12 to 24 hours per day and has almost doubled its advertising budget from \$10 million in 1981, to more than \$18 million this year.

Nobody said the competition wouldn't be tough, though. Two new cable services just recently brought to the cable market promise to be strong contenders for the number one spot. The first, called Spotlight, has involved 5 prominent cable and video companies in the making. The Disney Channel, a second contender, was formed by Group W Satellite Communications, a subsidiary of Westinghouse Broadcasting, Co., and Walt Disney Productions.

Spotlight and Disney not only will compete with HBO and Cinemax--a second pay service operated by HBO, but also with Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co's., The Movie Channel, and Showtime--a pay TV service owned jointly by Viacom International and Teleprompter Corporation.

Even with all the new competitors being launched into the pay TV market, starting the service is very costly. It will cost about \$100 million to launch the Disney Channel, and it will take a long period of time, along with a broad subscriber base to break even, much less make a profit for the cable service.

Competition is a deadening force for many cable companies who are unable to withstand today's unstable economy. Just two months ago, CBS Cable Service announced the dismantling of its cable network due to what they called the increasing cost of maintaining their service in its competitive environment.

Companies are still willing to invest in the long-term commitment of cable programming, however, because they see large profits down the road if they succeed in carving out a share of the market today.

The mass of pay-TV subscribers is predicted to be more than 40 million by 1985--a 300% increase from last year's 14 million, and this 1985 prediction is expected to double by 1990--bringing the total pay TV subscribers to 80 million.

Don't Forget
To Get Your
'Only
At
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Published

Illegal Aliens Cost Americans

Courtesy of Congressman Bill Clinger
23rd District

There are millions of illegal aliens in this country right now and it's costing the American taxpayers an estimated \$25 billion a year to keep them here—a price tag that will continue to rise unless something is done soon!

And one thing that can be done is for Congress to approve legislation granting amnesty to those aliens already in this country which would put a "cap" on the problem, press the search for those aliens who enter the country after the bill is passed, and impose sanctions on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens who have not been given amnesty.

Economists and labor experts arrived at the \$25 billion figure by estimating the cost of unemployment compensation paid to Americans who lost their jobs to illegal aliens, by calculating the loss of tax revenue because of underpayment (or lack of payment) of taxes by illegal aliens, and by adding in the cost of social services provided to those displaced Americans.

One study showed that for every 100 illegal aliens working in the United States, some 65 American workers lose their jobs.

The \$25 billion cost for allowing these illegal aliens to stay here was based on statistics showing there are an estimated 5.5 million illegal aliens currently working in the United States, and some 3.5 million Americans who have lost their jobs because of them. Of those who lost their jobs, an estimated 72 percent are collecting unemployment with an average weekly benefit of \$135 a week.

The cost of paying unemployment to some 2.6 million American workers covered by unemployment compensation insurance comes to \$18 billion a year. Add to that the \$7 billion in social welfare payments to displaced workers not eligible for unemployment, plus the cost of food stamps and lost tax revenues, and the annual revenue loss

comes to a staggering \$25 billion.

The subject of granting amnesty to illegal aliens is a major provision of an immigration reform bill that has already passed the Senate and may soon come before the House.

The Senate version of the bill would grant permanent amnesty to those who came to this country illegally before 1977, and temporary amnesty to those who were here before 1980. The House version would grant amnesty to all illegal aliens who came here before 1982.

Perhaps 20 years ago, the illegal alien problem was not a major one. But aliens from Central and South America and Mexico have been literally streaming over our borders in recent years and there has been no effective way of stopping them.

Once here however, they must find food and shelter, and by taking jobs (no matter how low-paying they are), they are denying employment to Americans.

America is coming out of one of the worst recessions in our history, and there are still too many U.S. workers without jobs. We should be doing all we can to provide work for our own people.

I support the immigration reform bill for two important reasons. One, it would cost many millions of dollars to find and report all the illegal aliens in the United States. By granting amnesty to those already here, we would place a "cap" on the problem and at least draw the line somewhere. All aliens who cross our borders after the immigration reform bill is passed would be subject to deportation.

Secondly, the bill includes a provision to impose sanctions on U.S. employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Once this bill is passed by the House, we can at least begin to "neutralize" the situation and give our own workers the break they deserve.



ROTC cadre has revised the military science program; see details in next week's issue. Staff shown here is (back row) Maj. Wylie, SSgt. Besaw, Sgt. Maj. Corker, Maj. Smith, Cpt. Fellows, Cpt. Tate, and MSgt. Bell. Assisting Col. Moore (seated) is graduate student and secretary Tom Barger.


Photo by Bill Hesidence

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Fashion Functions In The Eighties

Campus Digest News Service

You want to look good tonight but you don't know what to wear. It seems all of your clothes are a little blasé.

Fortunately, today's styles are flexible enough to function in any circumstance. With a few necessities, one could have a complete wardrobe without spending an outrageous amount of money. A lot of things you already have can be combined with one new piece and look totally different. Since most students and faculty are on a limited budget, buying one thing at a time when a little extra cash is available is the best idea. Take a look at your wardrobe and decide what is most needed and start from there. As a college student, now is the time to build a workable wardrobe so that after graduation you are prepared for the outside world—or at least look like you are prepared.

When shopping for clothes, remember—you get what you pay for. There is no point in buying something cheap. In the long run, it could end up costing you more to buy two cheap pieces of clothing than to buy one more expensive piece that would have lasted.

Check around town for good buys. Sales this time of year come a dime a dozen.

Many stores are getting rid of their winter colors in their stock. Some stores, however, like Sak's Fifth Avenue, return merchandise they don't sell to the main store and warehouse so that it can be stored until next season. This has a direct influence on what the market will be like next year. If stores keep merchandise for a year, you can bet they have faith that today's styles are here to stay. Contrary to popular belief, most of the prices charged by these places are fairly reasonable.

When buying clothes, remember these points:

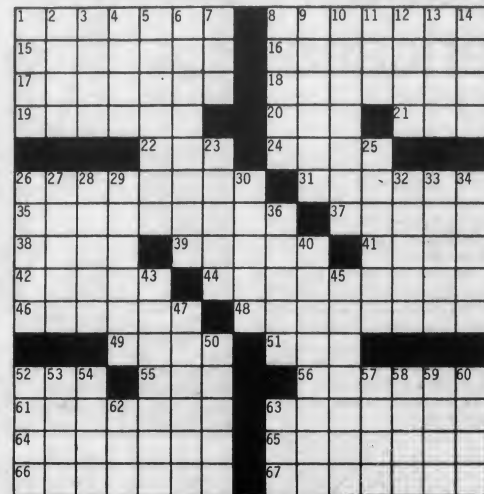
1. How many things do I have that can go with this? The more combinations you can come up with, the better off you are. Get the most out of what you already have.

2. How is it made? A lot of times you are better off paying a little extra for a designer you know you can trust. Other manufacturer's items are sometimes not all that well made.

3. Don't let a salesman push something on you you really don't want or need. Use a salesman for his knowledge and ideas, but don't take his every word as being gospel.

4. Buy to fit your personality, life style, and/or business needs.

Collegiate Crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-5

ACROSS

- 1 Book covers
- 8 Western hemisphere country
- 15 Chilean seaport
- 16 Rules
- 17 Promote the development of
- 18 Wolfgang — Mozart
- 19 — Detroit
- 20 Family member
- 21 Depot (abbr.)
- 22 Jazz form
- 23 Greek letters
- 26 Adjusted, as currency
- 31 California desert
- 35 Gilbert and Sullivan output
- 37 Ancient Greek valley
- 38 Swelling
- 39 Cut
- 41 Actress Grey, et al.
- 42 Paul Bunyan activity
- 44 City near San Bernardino
- 46 Lamar Hunt, for one
- 48 Like Liberator's clothing
- 49 First word of Clement Moore poem

DOWN

- 1 Islamic spirit
- 2 Beginning for Jung
- 3 Mr. Goudy
- 4 — and kin
- 5 Unchanging
- 6 Attendances
- 7 Meet a poker bet
- 8 Let out — (displayed shock)
- 9 Oedipal symptom
- 10 Tax —
- 11 Famous Barber
- 12 Angers
- 13 Scandinavian king (var.)
- 14 Organization (abbr.)

- 23 Mr. Duchin
- 25 Chinese province
- 26 Actor who played Mr. Chips
- 27 Powerful glue
- 28 Hindu language
- 29 "Things" — what they seem
- 30 Famous cup
- 32 With full force
- 33 Sells: Sp.
- 34 Let up
- 36 Number of Foy's
- 40 Like some courses
- 43 Section of Brooklyn
- 45 — Joke
- 47 Disposition
- 50 Beginning for fast
- 52 Killer whale
- 53 Line of stitching
- 54 Eye layer
- 57 Prefix: nose
- 58 Miss Adams
- 59 Ballplayer
- 60 Slaughter
- 60 Golfer Jim —
- 62 Suffix for count
- 63 Mighty Joe Young, for one

ANSWERS



Medicinal Marijuana

By LISA BRUMBACK

Marijuana is being used more widely. Over 50 million Americans have tried the drug at least once. Approximately 22 million are considered current users. Although many people smoke marijuana to experience its high effect, there are some medical uses for this type of drug. Research on marijuana has led to findings which state that some of the plant's chemicals, particularly THC, has some medical value.

One of the first potential medical uses of marijuana is with open angle glaucoma. This disease, which often leads to blindness, is caused by pressure within the eye. Marijuana cigarettes, along with standard eye medication, has sometimes reduced this pressure. Synthetically produced THC eye drops also are being developed.

One of the more promising uses of THC is as a means of controlling the overwhelming nausea and vomiting which cancer patients experience during chemotherapy. These side effects sometimes force patients to discontinue necessary treatment.



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Clarion Keeps Winning

By STEVE ZINRAM

Last week was a very productive week for the Clarion University basketball team as they defeated California 85-77, and IUP 78-62.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles traveled to California.

Clarion led most of the game but a three-point play by California's Moe Yeoman tied the score at 72 with 1:30 left to play in regulation time.

The game went into overtime, and the Eagles never fell behind. Terry Smith made both free throws with 3:11 left in overtime putting Clarion ahead for good, 76-74. At the end of overtime the score read Clarion 85, California 77.

Ralph Naples led all scorers with 23 points and John Sanow added 15. Pete Cwalina had a big

day with 14 rebounds, and had help from Naples who pulled down 13 to go along with seven assists.

Last Wednesday the Golden Eagles played host to IUP, and they weren't as polite as the Indians had hoped, as Clarion defeated them 78-62.

The Golden Eagles went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 25-16 lead, and showed great composure with their patient defense against Indiana's slow-down offense. Clarion's patience paid off as IUP hit on only eight of 25 from the field.

After the intermission the Eagles caught on fire as they scored the first eight points. Mark Engram opened the second half with a slam-dunk, Darryl Whiten hit a 15-foot jumper, Ralph Naples sank two free th

rows, and Lionel Young scored on a layup to give Clarion a 33-16 lead with 16:20 left to go in the game.

That spurt took Indiana out of its game plan, and it was all Clarion after that.

The Golden Eagles were led by a balanced scoring attack with Ralph Naples leading the way with 14 points. Whiten added 13, Young and John Sanow chipped in 11, and Engram had 10.

Clarion hit 24 of 46 from the floor, made 30 of 44 from the charity stripe, and pulled down 43 rebounds.

The hoopsters' record improved to 6-7 overall, and 3-0 in the Pennsylvania Conference West.

Next up for Clarion is Lock Haven this Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium, game time is set for 8 p.m.



It was a big week for senior co-captain Ralph Naples as he led the Golden Eagles to three straight victories, scoring 63 points and grabbing 24 rebounds. Naples was also named Pennsylvania Conference Player of the Week.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Senior Spotlight

Naples Improves Consistently

By JANE HEBERLING

One word clearly describes senior forward Ralph Naples - improvement.

Naples is a second-year starter for the Golden Eagles and has consistently improved with each season. As a sophomore, Ralph averaged 2.2 points and 1.1 rebounds per game. Last season he upped those statistics to an impressive 11.9 points and 6.8 rebounds a game. Naples now leads the Clarion squad in rebounding and scoring.

Head coach Dick Taylor refers to Ralph as a "small power forward"; small forward because of his excellent outside shot and power forward because of his rebounding skills.

Taylor has asked Ralph to contribute to the team in different ways this season. Ralph and Lionel Young were selected by their teammates as co-captains.

"Ralph is working hard to fulfill his new role on the court and

as a team leader," said Taylor.

Ralph agrees. "I must be a team leader both on and off the court as well as in the classroom," he said, "because of this, Clarion has one of the closest basketball teams in the conference."

Ralph has several highlights in his career at Clarion.

In December, Clarion hosted their annual Tip-Off Tournament and defeated Millersville University in the finals for a first-place finish. Ralph scored 23 points in that game and was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Another highlight of his career was being selected to the All-Conference second team in 1983.

Although Clarion has gotten off to a shaky start this season, Ralph notes that last season the team had a 4-5 record before conference play, but went on to win the West title. He feels the team has a good chance "at repeating history and winning the West title again."

Ralph sets personal goals each season. This year he is aiming to improve his average and make the All-Conference first team. Ralph is well on his way to reaching both with statistics of 8.5 rebounds and 14.2 points a game so far this year.

This year Ralph also has a team goal to "bring home a PSAC championship."

Intramurals

By JON WEIR

The excitement of the Clarion University intramural basketball league begins in just a few weeks and another action-packed season is expected in 1984. With over 40 teams competing, intramural coordinator Jack Davis anticipates a fine season.

There is no charge for fielding a team. League champions will be awarded trophies. Schedules will be posted in Tiffin main entrance lobby when all rosters have been turned in.

Naples Earns PC Honor

Senior co-captain Ralph Naples was named Pennsylvania Conference player of week.

Naples was instrumental in leading the Golden Eagles to three victories over Behrend-PSU, IUP, and California of PA. He scored a total of 63 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in the three games.

Against Behrend-PSU Naples made eight of 13 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws for 26 points and grabbed five boards. He sank eight of 12 free throws on the way to a 14-point performance against IUP and then snared 13 rebounds

and netted 23 points, eight of 16 field goals and seven of 10 free throws against California.

Naples is a business management major from Youngstown, Ohio.

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3. Oklahoma
4. Penn State
5. Wisconsin
6. Iowa State
7. San Jose State
8. Northern Iowa
9. L.S.U.
10. Michigan State
11. Cleveland State
12. Oregon State
13. Bloomsburg
14. Minnesota
15. Missouri
16. Lock Haven
17. Clarion University
18. Syracuse
19. Navy
20. Maryland

CLARION RANKED WRESTLERS:
134: Mark Ciccarello, 1st; 150: Ken Nellis, 4th; 190: Jim Beischer, 7th.

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Gymnasts Tumble Again

By MIKE MITCHELL

The Clarion University gymnastics team dropped their Friday meet to West Virginia University by a score of 157.05-163.5. The loss set the Eagle Tumblers back to a 1-5 record.

The Mountaineers set the tone of the meet by capturing the vault, then going on to sweep the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise.

"We lost it on the bars," said Clarion head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean. "We were within striking distance at that point but we just couldn't put it together."

This appeared to be true as the Eagles looked "shook-up" after losing the beam, normally their strongest event. "This was a key meet for us — we have several people injured and we had to come out here and give it our best shot," said Truitt-Bean.

Truitt-Bean singled out Erin Nunencamp for special praise. Nunencamp placed third in the vault, uneven parallel bars, beam, and garnered third place all around.

This Saturday Clarion will try to get back on the winning track when they face a tough East Michigan squad at East Michigan. The meet is slated to begin at 1 p.m.



Freshman Peggy Kerwin performs her floor exercise against West Virginia. The gymnasts' record fell to 1-5 as they lost to WVU 163.5-157.05. Photo by Dave Chatfield

Swimmers Strong in Losing Effort at Pitt

By SCOTT SHEWELL,
Sports Editor

Even though they lost, the Clarion University swimmin' women swam a very competitive meet while slipping to Division I University of Pittsburgh, 74-66.

The swimmin' women won four of 16 events on the afternoon while finishing second in 12 of 16 and third in eight of 16. They also set three team records and 17 national qualifying standards in the losing effort.

Senior co-captain Jeanne O'Connor was the team leader for

Clarion as she won three events, set a team record and qualified for Division I nationals. She won the 200 backstroke with a team record time of 2:07.84 and the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.67 to qualify for Div. I nationals. She also was a winner as a member of the 400 freestyle relay time that won with a time of 3:35.40. O'Connor swam her leg of the race in a fast 53.17.

Senior co-captain Teri Peot was the only other winner for the Lady Eagles as she won the 200 butterfly in 2:08.86. She also finished second in the 100 butter-

fly with a 1:00.48 and third in the 400 individual medley with a 4:45.23. All of Peot's times were national qualifiers for Division II.

Another team record was set by Senior co-captain Joyce Skoog. She finished second in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:08.74 to set the standard. Skoog also took seconds in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:30.98 and 400 individual medley with a 4:43.65. All of her



Senior co-captain Jeanne O'Connor qualified for Div. I nationals for the third year in a row, this weekend at Pitt. Photo courtesy of Rich Herman.

times were also national qualifiers.

Freshman standout Tina Bair broke her own team record that she set just last week as she fin-

(Continued on Page 16)

Eagles Bow to Bloom; Defends PSAC Title

By PAM PARK

Defending champion Clarion will put its title on the line tomorrow and Saturday at the Pennsylvania University Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament in Lock Haven.

Clarion last year set two conference records totaling 167.5 team points and crowning seven individual champions.

Golden Eagles looking to repeat as champions are Mark Ciccarello (134), Ken Nellis (150), Brian Kesneck (177), and Jim Beichner (190).

Ciccarello was named last year's Outstanding Wrestler and should be highly favored to repeat as champion despite his loss to Bloomsburg's Jon Moser last Friday.

Kesneck is going for his third Pa. Conference title, a feat which

has only been accomplished by national champions Bill Simpson, Wade Schalles, and Don Rohn along with All-Americans Chuck Coryea, and Randy Miller.

Trying to stop Clarion from winning its ninth conference title under head coach Bob Bubb will be arch rival Bloomsburg. The Huskies' featured standouts are Ricky Bonomo (118), Rocky Bonomo (126), Tom Fiorvanti (150), Tom Gible (177), and John McFadden (190).

The Huskies will go into the tournament coming off a 32-16 victory over the Golden Eagles in dual meet competition last Friday.

The Bonomo brothers put the Huskies in front to stay by building a 10-0 lead behind a second period fall over Randy Richard, and a 16-6 decision over Paul Clark.

Bloomsburg increased its lead to 13-0 when junior Jon Moser shocked the Golden Eagles recording a 10-6 upset victory over top-ranked Ciccarello.

Clarion lost four of the next seven matches. At 142 pounds Tim Westcoat fell to Dan Comfort 8-0, Scott Hall dropped a 19-1 decision to 167 pound freshman Darrin Evans, Gible downed Kesneck 9-0, and Kirk Butryn was pinned by McFadden at 3:32.

Clarion totaled its 16 points after 150 pounder Nellis broke a 4-4 tie with Fiorvanti by recording a fall five seconds left to go in the match, a 19-9 major decision by Glenn Ammon over freshman PIAA state champion Dan Klingerman, and a forfeit awarded to Jim Beichner at 190.

The Golden Eagles now stand at 5-3, 1-3 in the Eastern Wrestling League. Their next home match will be Feb. 4 against Lock Haven University. Seniors Ciccarello, Kesneck, and Bill Arnold will be honored on Parents Night.

Grapplers Named to All-Stars

Clarion University wrestlers Mark Ciccarello and Ken Nellis have been selected to represent the East team in the Annual East-West All-Star Wrestling match, scheduled for Feb. 5 at the University of Iowa. Chosen by the National Association of Wrestling Coaches along with the Amateur Wrestling News, this is the highest honor in collegiate wrestling next to actually winning a national championship since selection to the squad recognizes each wrestler as the best in the nation at his weight in the East or West.

"What a great honor," said Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "I think Mark and Ken really deserve this honor because of their hard work and the way they have wrestled this year. It's the most prestigious honor of its kind in the nation and we're extremely proud of them," added Bubb.

Ciccarello, a senior from North Olmsted, Ohio, is currently ranked second in the nation at 134-pounds by Amateur Wrestling News and first by National Mat News. A record in 1983-84 thus far of 24-1, he has already defeated last year's national runner-up Clint Burke (Oklahoma) 8-6 in the Southern Open and his only defeat has come against untouchable Anderson in the finals of the Southern Open. Ciccarello has won the West Virginia Open, Penn State Invitational and Wilkes Open Titles this season. Another win scored last week over Wisconsin's Jim Jordan (8-7), ranked sixth in the nation, secured the East selection for Ciccarello. A co-captain for the Golden Eagles this year, Mark compiled an impressive 30-5 record last year and was seeded seventh at nationals. Winning his first two matches there, he lost to Clint Burke in the quarters and narrowly missed becoming a national placewinner. "This is like a dream come true," said

Ciccarello. "This selection fulfills one of the goals I set for myself early in the year and it's really a great honor for me." Also a quality student, Ciccarello carries a 3.2 QPA and is majoring in Political Science. Mark has also lettered in Track at Clarion.

Ken Nellis, a junior 150-pounder from Glenshaw, Pa. and Shaler High School, has an overall record this year of 21-2-1 and is currently ranked fifth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. Nellis has won the West Virginia Open, Southern Open and Wilkes Open Championships. Big wins for Nellis came in the Southern Open against Lex Roy (3-1) and Gary Langer (6-5) both ranked wrestlers from LSU. Besting talented Tom Fiorvanti (3-0) (Bloom) in the finals at Wilkes and Wisconsin's Paul McShane (10-7) were also big wins. A junior and co-captain along with Ciccarello, Nellis entered the 83-84 year with an overall record of 52-18-1. Including this season, Nellis is now 73-20-2 and could become one of only a few Clarion wrestlers to go over 100 wins in a career including such greats as Wade Schalles (153), Chuck Coryea (125), Don Rohn (124), Bill Simpson (121), and Tom Turnbull (101). "This is a real pleasant surprise for me," said Nellis. "Being selected as a junior gives me a real feeling of pride and I'm very thankful for the honor." Ken is a Business Management major at Clarion.

Clarion has had an extremely good wrestling year in 83-84, being ranked 15th nationally by Amateur Wrestling News a few weeks ago and only last week ranked 10th by National Mat News. Big wins over Ohio State



Co-captains Mark Ciccarello and Ken Nellis have been selected to represent the East team in the Annual East-West All-Star match, set for Feb. 5 at the University of Iowa. Photo courtesy of Rich Herman

(32-15), Michigan (24-22) and Wisconsin (19-18) have made this a banner season. An overall record of 5-2 in duals, one loss came to Number 5 Penn State last week 22-24 when Clarion almost pulled a major upset. The Golden Eagles did upset No. 3 Wisconsin only days earlier.

Others named to the East-West All-Star match from Clarion include an illustrious group of former wrestlers including former Champs Garry Barton, Wade Schalles, Bill Simpson and Don Rohn. The last to go was

three-time placewinner Charlie Heller at 177-pounds back in 1982. The East-West Matchups named today for the dual on Feb. 5 appear below.

CLARION NOTES: 190-star Jim Beichner, who has a record of 18-2, has been named as first alternate at 190 for the All-Star match and if Michigan State's Eli Blazeff were to be injured, Beichner will be the third member from Clarion to represent the East. Clarion is the only Eastern College or University to have two or more members on the East

squad and no other EWL League wrestlers were chosen.

EAST VS WEST
118: Charlie Heard (UTC) vs Mark Perry, Ok. St.
126: Joe McFarland, Mich. vs Kevin Darkus, Iowa St.
134: Mark Ciccarello, Clarion vs. Mark Trizzino, Iowa.
142: John Giura, Wisconsin vs Jesse Reyes (Cal-Bakersf)
150: Ken Nellis, Clarion vs Ken Monday (Ok. St.)
158: Bob Glaberman, Trent. vs Jim Zalesky, Ok.
167: Bill Gaffney (UNC) vs Mike Sheetz, Ok.
177: Mike Foy, (Minn.) vs. Duane Goldman, Iowa.
190: Eli Blazeff (MSU) vs Bill Scherr, Nebr.
HWT: Tab Thacker (NCS) vs John Kriebs

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Running Still a Campus Craze

Campus Digest News Service

The fitness craze has definitely hit the college campus. The increased number of joggers on the streets is only one piece of evidence testifying to this fact.

Why the surge of interest in running for fitness?

Running has maintained its popularity among aerobic exercises over the years for several reasons. First, it's easy to do. Everyone can run; no special athletic prowess is required.

Further reasons for the popularity of running include its use as a conditioner for other exercise and its relief of

tension. As one avid runner puts it, "Running cleanses the mind."

Although nearly everyone can run, not everyone can start out at the same level. A physician's approval is recommended if the individual is severely out of shape or has not engaged in a fitness program for a long time. Indeed, a physical checkup is a good idea for anyone wishing to embark upon a running program.

One choice the new runner must make which often causes controversy among the established runners is whether to run inside or outside. Although the novice may be

bombarded with information about which environment is better for his well-being, it is really up to the individual.

Both the outdoors and the indoors have advantages and disadvantages which must be considered when deciding where to run. For example, the outdoors provides the diversity of uphill and downhill and also the sights, sounds and smells of the street or coun-

tryside. Indoor running may seem dull by contrast.

On the other hand, inside tracks provide safety from the fumes of cars and have readily-available facilities if injuries occur. However, in the winter months, the air breathed while running indoors may be excessively dry, leading to respiratory problems.

Whatever the effect of endorphins on providing a

natural high, running certainly has enough benefits to give that it should be considered a top choice among exercise alternatives. Whether viewed as a matter of discipline or a form of leisure, it doesn't take long for a person to get hooked on the sport that has America on the run.

Swimmers Strong...

(Continued from Page 14)

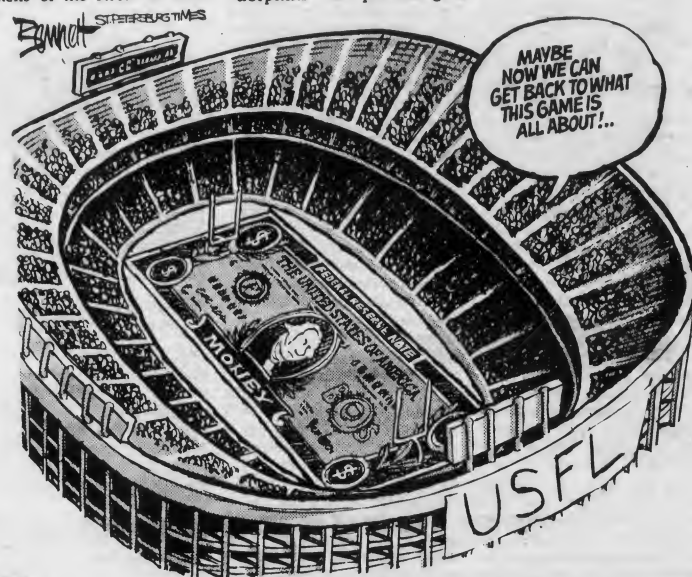
ished second in the 50 freestyle with a 24.15. She placed second in the 100 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle. Bair also was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team, covering her leg of the relay in 53.38.

Other placewinners for the swimmin' women were: Sue Gallagher, second in the 500 and 1000 freestyle; Kim Hayes, third in the 500 and 1000 freestyle; Alisa Woicicki swam on the 400 freestyle relay team, posting a 53.62 for her leg and placed second in the 200 freestyle; Sue Lynn Langdon, second in the 100 backstroke; Megan Cunningham, third in the 100 breaststroke with

a national qualifying time of 1:09.75; Cheryl Sibiga, third in the 200 breaststroke; and Betsy McClure, who led off the 400 freestyle relay with a 55.13.

Two divers also placed for Clarion and qualified for Div. II nationals. Tina Kiser took second in the one-meter event and Karen Hawkins finished second on the three-meter board.

The swimmin' women face another tough Division I squad when Ohio State comes to visit on Saturday. That meet starts at 3 p.m. Then on Sunday, Clarion hosts Bloomsburg, who is ranked second in the Pennsylvania Conference. That meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.



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Rain-proofing plans made...

Clarion's Spring Festival of the Arts Scheduled

By MICHELE LA TOUR

The third annual Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts is being held April 27-29.

The festival promises to be different this year from the previous two years. Rain proofing plans, new activities and a structural change are the differences.

In the past two years rain has

spoiled the festivals and winds have blown the tents over. This year plans are for buildings all over the campus. If weather permits some activities such as the concerts will be moved outdoors.

The new activities include workshops, "Children's Day", Poetry Competitions, Regional Play Writing Competition and a "World Premier" script per-

formance of "Extended Care". "Children's Day" has drawn the attention of well over 1,000 school children from all over Northwest Pennsylvania. Storytellers and puppet shows are just two of the highlights expected. Anyone interested in volunteering services as tour guides on Friday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. contact Jane Elmes of

SCT or Mary Anne McLaughlin of the El. Ed. department. There are approximately 50 to 100 volunteers needed.

The workshops being held vary in interests and a schedule will be posted with the topics, dates and times.

The "World Premier" script being performed was written by Dean Mitchell. Mitchell is an

Emmy award winner for the scripts of "Taxi" and "Too Close For Comfort".

There are four characters in the script. Dr. Mary Hardwick will play the mother and Joe Colligan, a former Clarion graduate, who has been seen in "Lottery" and an upcoming show of the "A Team", will portray the son. (Continued on Page 5)



Vol. 55 No. 16

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 2, 1984

"The Silencers" To Perform Tonight In Chapel

By STACI LEE STUTER

Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture committee will present The Silencers in a Sweet Thursday concert tonight at 8:15 p.m., in the Chapel.

They play no-frills, unadulterated rock and roll. They are not punk, nor are they new wave. They prefer the term "progressive". The group draws deeply

from its rhythm and blues influence, with music ranging from '50s rockabilly to the Stones-style of the '60s, '70s reggae, and '80s original material. In brief, the Silencers play classic rock and roll.

Although the Silencers have only been together a few years, the members are not strangers to the Pittsburgh music scene. Lead singer Frank Czuri and drummer

Ron Byrd Foster played together in a blue-eyed soul band called The Igniters in the mid-'60s. The Igniters released two singles on the Atlantic label before Foster left to join Sweet Lightning, with whom he recorded an album for RCA in the early '70s. Foster went on to record three albums with guitar wizard Roy Buchanan. Billy Price, who now fronts the Keystone Rhythm Band, was Buchanan's vocalist.

After The Igniters split, Frank Czuri joined Norm Nardini, now of Norm Nardi and the Tigers, the guitarist Warren King to play in the heavy metal band, Diamond Reo, and they released three albums.

In 1980 King and Czuri contacted Foster to form another band, and with the addition of Dennis Takos on keyboards and Mike Pella, who was later replaced by Mike Circone, on bass, the Silencers were born.

Their first album, Rock 'n' Roll Enforcers, was released in 1980. (Continued on Page 2)

Chemistry Department Awarded Large Grant

The Department of Chemistry at Clarion University has been awarded a \$3,065 grant from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh.

The award was made on the basis of a proposal co-authored by Dr. William N. Brent and Dr. William R. Sharpe, professors of chemistry, for the purchase of a Kinetics I System to be used with the department's Beckman DU-7

Ultra-violet-Visible Spectrophotometer. In a letter informing the department, Dr. Homer J. Birch, Chairman of the College Grants Committee, indicated that use of the Kinetics I System is a unique approach to enhancing the use of the spectrophotometer.

The award will be made in a formal ceremony at the Annual Awards Night of the Society in Pittsburgh on May 16.



World famous Punxsutawney Phil makes his annual appearance today. The old adage holds that if he sees his shadow there will be six more weeks of winter to endure; if he isn't scared back into his hole by his shadow then spring is just around the corner. The festivities at Hobler's Knob, Phil's home, began at 5 a.m. when the little critter was awakened to make his prediction. City officials in black tuxedos and top hats, Punxsutawney residents, and camera crews from television stations across the country are all on hand to record the event. The town celebrates the occasion with Ground Hog Day sales and a banquet.

photo by Scott Ordway

Drop Add Fees Net \$6,700 For General Fund

By JOHN GIBBLE

The drop-add fees initiated last semester resulted in a revenue of \$6,700 from the 2,576 drop-adds to schedules made by 1,650 students on Clarion's main campus, and the 61 drop-adds made by 46 students at the Venango campus.

The practice of requiring payment for the addition of a class to a student's schedule was adopted for the first time last fall. According to Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, the fee was instituted to inspire "a little rationality in scheduling." The monies gen-

erated from the sale of "add stickers" are channeled into the general operational fund and help to purchase things like road salt, pay lighting bills and overtime salaries.

Last semester the number of drop-adds fell from 4,046 in the spring of 1983 to 2,576. In other words, the drop-add fee is encouraging rationality in scheduling, or perhaps discouraging students from making unnecessary schedule changes. The tentative income from drop-add this semester is \$8,790, from an approximate 1,758 additions.



"The Silencers" a five-piece Pittsburgh-based band will perform "classic rock and roll" tonight in the Chapel Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid CUP ID. Tickets are available at Riemer Center.

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Editorially Speaking

At the close of last semester, during finals week, I received a formal protest against the winning results of the Airband Competition. Because it was too late for our deadline, I held the letter for the start of this semester.

I can honestly say that I expected emotions on this subject to die down over Christmas break, but this week's "Letters to the Editor" column proves I misjudged the situation.

I was not present at the competition, so I could not witness the "technical foul-ups", "dropped instruments", a "falling band member" or the "miscued tapes." However, I do feel that an excellent rebuttal and explanation to these accusations has been supplied this week by both Kevin Spark and Chuck Lizza.

An airband is one that imitates an accomplished band, but they do so without instruments to the best of their creative abilities.

Through all the controversy, it seems that those involved have lost sight of the main objective of the contest. This has been pointed out by a member of the audience.

The competition was designed to be fun and entertaining. As with all first-time attempts at something, problems naturally occur. Hopefully they can be ironed out, so that next year's contest (if there is one) will run smoothly.

As for this year, I see a case with angered sore losers. Let's get our emotions under control here, huh?

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Silencers To Perform....

(Continued from Page 1)

and received rave reviews from Billboard, Cashbox, and Creem. "Shiver and Shake", the single penned by King and Pittsburgh songwriter Cathi Capiola, went to No. 81 on the Billboard charts. Listeners compared Rock 'n' Roll Enforcers to '60s British Invasion music. Their second album, Romanic, was likened to the early works of Eric Burdon and the Police. The single release from the album was Sidewalk Romeo (Angel of Mercy). Rock 'n' Roll Enforcers and Romanic were both produced by Tom Cossie for Precision Records, a branch of Epic. Cossie also produced We Are Family by Sister Sledge and Chic's Le Freak.

The Silencers were voted Best Local Band in 1982 by The Pitts-

burgh News Entertainment Magazine. The same year, they shared a billing with Donnie Iris and Norm Nardini in what was later voted Concert of the Year.

The band's home base is Fat City, and they were the first live band to play at Heaven. They have played at the Civic Arena and New York's Trax, opening for such bands as Eddie Money and Alvin Lee.

More recently, The Silencers have been trying to expand their following from Pittsburgh, where they are supported by WDVE (FM-Y103). They have been playing at such clubs as the Pop Shop and Phantasy in Cleveland in order to introduce themselves to a larger audience.

Admission is \$1 with a valid CUP ID. Tickets are available at Riemer Center.

Letters to the Editor

Air Band Competition: Setting Record Straight

Dear Theresa,

In response to the letter published the week of Jan. 26 protesting the Air Band Competition, we would like to set a few things straight. The purpose of this letter is to explain the actions which led to the feelings of unfair practices and incompetency by the Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee.

ITEM 1. Although the second place band relied heavily upon choreography to achieve the bulk of their score, they did in fact attempt to mimic a band by including guitars, a drummer, and a lead vocalist.

ITEM 2. The sound operators were in fact members of a competing band, but they were contracted out to provide sound equipment because Center Board's equipment was irreparable. There was in fact a member of the coffeehouse/lecture committee overseeing the sound operation at all times.

ITEM 3. The tapes given, were not in fact cued at the sound man's whim. The sound technician received no list of special instructions, but merely a list of songs and a handful of tapes at 6:45 p.m. (The event was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.)

After collecting the tapes, the coffeehouse/lecture committee chairman asked the sound technician to cue the tapes appropriately, and he did to the best of his ability under the given circumstances.

ITEM 4. Prior to the start of the event, an announcement was made by the coffeehouse/lecture committee chairman stating that in case of a tie, it would be up to the audience applause to pick the winner. Although we cannot pinpoint what significance audience applause had to do with members supposedly "dropping" instruments, we feel that it was up to the judges to deduct points for any mistakes as they saw fit. ("One member actually fell down during the performance")

ITEM 5. We are unaware of any mistakes made by the technical crews other than the accidental miscueing of two tapes. (refer to item 3). The reason the student secured the microphone was to correct the announcer's incorrect introduction of the band. He felt the correct name was of essential significance to the theme of the band's performance. We know of no other bands introduced incorrectly.

ITEM 6. There was no rule stating that the bands must imitate the performances and visual effects used by the band from which the recording came. As for the ability for members to "play" the instruments, everyone did the best job they could. Speaking for the first place band, each member except one, is an accomplished musician with the instrument he pretended to play. We feel we sufficiently portrayed a band by covering all the parts as we know them. Even though one member fell, we felt as though he recovered as anyone in concert would have. As for members dropping instruments, we would like to remind everyone that guitars have straps.

As with any first time endeavor there are bound to be unforeseen problems. Although steps and planning were set up to eliminate all possible errors, people are only human. We think all the problems are dealt with in the best way at the time. Also we would like to point out that the suggestion of sending more than one band to the state finals would not only defeat the purpose of University level competition, but would give other schools the same opportunity to send several bands. This would probably lead to an "Oscar" sized event taking several days to complete.

Finally, we hope everyone has learned from the experience, and that next year's competition will be better for all, and an even greater success.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Kevin Spark and Chuck Lizza

Audience Member Cites Contest Objective-Fun

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the opinion of one reader in regard to the Air Band contest (The Clarion Call, Jan. 26).

As a member of the audience, I didn't notice any serious foul-ups. I imagine that the judge took the foul-ups into consideration while grading the bands.

The rules were clearly stated that in case of a tie the audience's applause would decide the winner. The applause was overwhelming for the band that took third place. Of the many students present all of them couldn't have been friends with the band.

The competition was meant to be fun. I thought it was very well organized. The people of Center Board put a lot of time and effort into the contest for which they should be commended.

I enjoyed the competition and would like to see it again next year. I hope the complaints of one individual won't ruin the fun for the rest of us.

Lorraine Wasser

CAS Organization Restructures System

Dear Editor,

Recently at the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) conference held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the association's structure was reorganized. The reason for this restructure was that the State Systems Board of Governors, on Nov. 15, 1983, abolished the CAS mandatory refundable fee.

Due to this decision the University will not collect the CAS fee with the activity fee, as previously was done, so we must now collect the membership fee from the students in person.

In the restructuring, the four caucuses were replaced with representatives. To qualify for this status a person must obtain 150 signatures and the \$2 CAS membership fee from these 150 people.

(Continued on Page 4)



Center Board's Center Arts Committee will present Chicago City Limits on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This is a repeat performance at Clarion for the comedy troupe...they performed to a crowd of 700 last year.

Chicago City Limits National Comedy Troupe To Appear At Clarion

By STACILEE STUTER

Center Board's Center Arts committee will present Chicago City Limits Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a valid CUP ID.

The comedy troupe was formed in Chicago in 1978 by Brooklyn-born George Todisco, who died unexpectedly in February 1982. The company trekked to California, Las Vegas, and finally to New York, where they have performed at Catch a Rising Star, the Improv, and the Comic Strip. Their base is the Jan Hus Playhouse on New York's Upper East Side, where they feature such guest comedians as "Saturday Night Live's" Tim Kazurinsky.

Chicago City Limits consists of Carol Schindler, known for her "elastic" face and her raunchi-

ness; the deliberately vague Paul Zuckerman; Linda Gelman, wickedly innocent and at her best with a "semihostile" audience; Bill McLaughlin, who portrays an array of warped characters; Christopher Oyen, who joins in skits, but otherwise works offstage, and Rick Crom, the troupe's music man.

The show features premeditated comedy routines and improvisation based on suggestions from the audience. They can work with any suggestion, no matter how obscure or ridiculous, and their repertoire is unlimited. They work as a team with an easy style based on familiarities with everybody's individual strengths. The show is snappy, fast-paced, and has been called "a crash course in contagious laughter" by Curt Davis of the New York Post.

The performers work on a bare stage with only a few chairs, which serve as bus seats, bistro chairs, park benches, or whatever suits the cast.

Among the subjects of the company's routines are Ma Bell, politicians, TV and films, tourists, entertainers, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and education. The group is also able to tell stories one word at a time, one sentence at a time, one person at a time, making it up as they go.

Chicago City Limits performed at Clarion last year to an audience of about 700. Dave Tomeo, Director of College Centers, said they are "wild, zany, and extremely talented." W. D. Hoare, Director of Student Activities at Carthage College in Wisconsin, said, "Our students physically threatened us if we did not bring them back!"

Jazz Band To Tour Area Schools

The 21-member Clarion University Lab Jazz Band has accepted invitations to present late-winter programs in Oil City and Brockway as part of its activities during the current semester.

The ensemble will offer a formal concert at Venango Campus Thursday, Feb. 29. The 8 p.m. event will be presented in Rhoades Auditorium for campus students, faculty and guests. The program will include several recording arrangements of famous big bands and student soloists and combos will be featured. Paula Stephenson, a communication major, will perform as soprano soloist accompanied by

the band. On March 2 the Lab Jazz Band will present its Jazz Workshop for Music Educators at Brockway High School as part of the activities of Region II State Band Festival. The 90-minute workshop will treat four areas of stage band performance: rehearsal techniques, interpretation, improvisation and programming. Members of the Jazz Band will perform as soloists and directors, demonstrating several aspects of performance.

The ensemble is directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor and chairman of the Clarion University Music Department.



Around The World

A weeklong hunger strike by about 4,000 labor leaders and workers ended Sunday when they accepted a government offer to increase the minimum wage and set up food distribution centers. The strike began last Monday, when workers said they needed huge increases to keep pace with the 328 percent inflation rate.

President Yuri Andropov's drive to improve Soviet industrial output has shown its first results. The government announced Sunday that production and national income rose slightly last year from a 40-year low in 1982.

Two suspected Basque terrorists pumped 13 bullets into a retired Spanish army general Sunday as he was walking home from Church. Lt. Gen Guillermo Quintana Lacacci, 67, was pronounced dead at the scene. No one immediately claimed responsibility, but officials suspected ETA or Basque Land and Liberty - a separatist organization.

Student Teacher Registration

FOR: ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO STUDENT TEACH FALL 1984 OR SPRING 1985

WHEN: WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6-10 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

WHERE: Office of Field Services G13, Becker

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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Per Academic Year \$8

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Faculty Chamber Concert Slated

On Sunday, Feb. 5 at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present the season's second concert of the Faculty Chamber Music Series. This event, coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian will take place at the University Chapel.

The program includes a Cantata for mezzo-soprano, cello, piano by Alessandro Scarlatti; a Serenade for trombone, viola, cello by Vincent Persichetti; a Trio for violin, cello, piano by Rebecca Clarke; and a Septet for violin, flute, clarinet, trumpet, cello, string bass, piano by Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

Participating in this program are the following members of the Music Department: Paula Amrod, Grace Urrico, piano; Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Jack Hall, trumpet; Dean Farnham, trombone; Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello. Also participating in this program will be: Annette Rousel-Pesche, piano, a former member of the Music Department; Roger Whisler, string bass, a Clarion University alumnus, and guest artists Janet Berberian, mezzo-soprano, and Margaret Wells, flute.

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Over 700 Utilize Tutoring Service

By COLLEEN HARVEY

The tutoring service is still helping students to improve their grades and study habits this semester.

Mr. Louis Tripodi, director of the tutoring service said that 683 students took advantage of the services last semester. There were a total of over 700 students utilizing the study skills and tutoring. The courses which most students need help in are math courses, accounting for 37 percent and business courses which accounted for 35 percent. Over every year, the percentage of students who take advantage of the service has had a 10 per-

cent increase.

During the last semester, the largest number of students from a single class were the freshmen, who accounted for 46 percent. Next were the sophomores who were 30 percent, juniors 16 percent and seniors eight percent. Also, last semester 71 percent of the students using the services were first time tutees.

Tripodi is enthusiastic about the newest step in the tutoring service, which is a walk-in tutoring service. This will only be offered for the lecture sections of Accounting 251 and 252. Students who wish to find out more about tutoring services may stop by 128 Egbert Hall.

Letter To The Editor (CAS). . . (Continued from Page 2)

The \$2, you are giving to representatives now is not an added cost to what you paid for before, but just a separate payment, not included within the University's bill. If you did include your membership fee with your bill, but not in a separate check to CAS your money went to CUP and not to CAS. In order to get your \$2 back you must go to the Student's Accounts Office for your refund.

With this new structure of representatives we will be able to attack any issues that the campus feels important, not only what previously fit into our cau-

cus structure. "The New CAS" is better able to help all students but, only if students are willing to allow themselves to be involved.

If you are interested in becoming a representative stop by the CAS office in 114 Harvey Hall for further information. If you are interested in protecting students' rights and fighting for low-cost education pay your \$2 CAS membership fee. Think about it! Two dollars is cheaper than paying the increases that CAS fights against.

In Unity,
Laurie J. Nichols
CAS Coordinator



Clarion's Counseling and Career Placement Center offers many services to University students. Pictured are the center's director, Dr. Charles Blochberger, and counselors Ms. Fraser Pierson and Dr. Herbert Bolland.

photo by Keith Izdore, Photography Editor

Counseling Center Offers Many Services to Students

By LINDA STRANG

Clarion's Counseling and Career Planning Center offers a wide variety of services to all Clarion students.

The center listens to students' concerns about social relationships, personality traits, skills in social and self understanding, emotional problems or any other topic of importance.

Aside from counseling, the center has an extensive self-help life/career planning center where students can go and find information about different careers or majors and what they have to offer. This service is especially helpful for students considering a change in major. If preferred, all of this information can be reviewed without seeing a counselor.

The center also administers, scores and interprets tests for students if they are needed.

Approximately 50 percent of Clarion students go to the center for intra or interpersonal counseling while the other 50 percent seek understanding in their careers and future goals, said Dr. Charles Blochberger, director of the center.

More freshmen and sophomores use the counseling and career planning services, says

Blochberger, because of adjustment problems. It is preferred that most students request counseling on their own initiative. Some students are however, referred by friends, faculty members, residence hall staff or administrators.

The counseling sessions can be held on an individual basis (the student and counselor only) or in a small group. Ms. Fraser Pierson (counselor) is now reaching into residence halls for small group sessions several nights a week to facilitate communication among students.

This center is located in Egbert Hall (room 145) and the phone number is 2255 and 2256. Students are encouraged to call for an appointment in advance, but this is not mandatory. The counseling and career planning center is available for Clarion students free of charge.

Visiting Soprano To Conduct Voice Classes

Mary Lindsey, soprano will conduct a voice masterclass for students in the Clarion University Department of Music on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Selected voice students of Professors Judith Hughes, Milutin Lazich, and Dr. John McLean

will perform compositions. After the performance each student will be given advice on technique, interpretation and other matters which are important to achieving an artistic performance.

All students are invited to the masterclass as well as the general public.

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Clarion Art Teacher Exhibits Personal Quilts

By TERRIE GILL

Catherine Joslyn, art teacher at Clarion University, is presently displaying two of her contemporary quilts at the "Fine Contemporary Quilts" exhibition. This show is being held at the Concept Art Gallery, in Pittsburgh's Regent Square, through Feb. 11.

Joslyn has been quilting since 1980. With her full-time job, she manages to complete one quilt every six months. To date, she has completed 12 quilts, six of which she considers to be her best work. Joslyn uses both store-bought material, as well as material that she weaves, dyes, and decorates herself. She has been weaving since 1970. By selling

particular weavings, she has been able to buy her loom and put herself through graduate school.

Joslyn did her graduate studies at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. She received a Master of Fine Arts degree, specializing in textiles. She taught for one year at the Kansas City Art Institute before coming to Clarion in 1979.

Joslyn is a member of the board of directors for the Surface Design Association, representing the northeastern part of the U.S., and eastern Canada.

Previous exhibitions include a display for the American Craft Council, which featured fine crafts from the south central region of the U.S. This show

traveled to various cities, including Denver, and New York, an exhibition in Williamsburg in which Joslyn was one of two featured artists, and an "invitation only" exhibition for the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institute.

Some of Joslyn's works will be appearing in another exhibition held from Feb. 5-29. The show entitled "Emerging Quiltmakers," highlights the work of new contemporary quiltmakers from North America and Switzerland. It will be held at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center, Columbus, Ohio. In addition, Joslyn has an agent in Paris who is working on possible quilt shows to be held in France and Switzerland. These would be Joslyn's first international exhibition entries.

In 1980, Joslyn put on display in Clarion the work she had done prior to her arrival. She hopes to be able to display sometime next year some works she has completed since her arrival five years ago.



Catherine Joslyn, an art teacher at Clarion, is currently displaying her quilts at the "Fine Contemporary Quilts" exhibition in Pittsburgh.

photo by Keith Izdore, Photography Editor

Festival of Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

Mitchell originally wrote the play for Culligan but it was not produced due to the sudden departure of Mitchell to New York. Culligan then asked Mitchell to produce the play at Clarion. Two female parts are still needed.

The poetry competition, "Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania", consists of six divisions: Senior Citizens, 60 years and up; Open-college age and up; Senior High, grades 10-12; Junior High, grades 7-9; Elementary II, grades 4-6, and Elementary I, grades 1-3.

All poetry must be submitted by March 1, 1984 with name, address, phone number, and category. All poetry should be sent to: Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts: Poetry Competition; Jane Elmes, Executive Director, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

The play writing competition is open to anybody. Three scripts will be selected for production. One from each of the three categories: drama, comedy and children's theatre. No musicals will be accepted. The winning script will be produced during the festival. Auditions for the parts will be held later.

The International Fair featuring performing arts, costumes, crafts, and workshops by the International Students Association of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be held in Riener. Times and dates will be posted later.

"Artists in Action" is another highlight to be enjoyed. The weavers, potters, painters and woodcutters can be viewed "doing their thing."

The arts festival events are all free. Funding comes from the University, Pennsylvania Council of Arts, and the Joel Hanes

Memorial Fund.

The festival is organized and executed by 35 to 40 volunteers.

Information concerning all the activities, dates, times and places will be announced later in the spring.

Senate News

By BARBARA PELKINGTON

The third Student Senate meeting of the semester took place on Jan. 30 at Dana Still Hall.

President Briggs opened the meeting by reporting that Clarion University has reached the highest enrollment number of students in Clarion history. This high number is due to the vast number of freshmen for the past two years. Also, Briggs announced plans for a new computer system. This computer system will be used around the campus for different phases of business and educational uses. The system will be effective beginning July 1, 1984.

In committee news, an Adhoc committee was formed to seek information and vote upon a new educational fee. This fee was initiated by President Bond and will be voted on in two weeks.

The Appropriations committee

motioned to allocate the Women's Volleyball squad an amount of \$525 to the team for new uniforms. The motion was passed unanimously and the money will come from the capital fund of the Senate.

Another allocation of funds was disbursed to the Individual Speaking Events Team. An amount of \$1,800 is to go to the team for the competition in a variety of national events. The motion was passed 11-3-0. The Rules and Regulations committee and Senator Triponey motioned to approve the Peace Seekers Constitution. Again, the motion was passed 11-3-0.

Finally, the Book Center committee discussed a new idea for the University Book Center. The possibility of serving food, in addition to the idea of a computer to handle book sales, merchandising, etc. was submitted. The idea will be discussed further and voted upon in the near future.

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Dreams In Jeopardy

Part 1
The Changing Trends
By ALICE WAWERU

This year, CUP has enrolled a record 115 foreign students. Most of them are enrolled in the College of Business, Communications, and Library Science. The students represent 34 different countries. Unfortunately, the economic and political situations in many of these countries could jeopardize the student's mission to attain a university education.

For many of these students, the opportunity to study in the United States is a dream come true. It is not only a mark of prestige and hard work, but a valuable experience to study in one of the world's most powerful countries.

This year Dr. John McLain, Foreign Student Advisor, notes that there has been a decrease in students from Africa and Latin America. However, CUP is enrolling more students from South and East Asia. The change in trend is attributed to the increasing rate of inflation that many developing countries are

experiencing. Another contributing factor is the fluctuating rate of foreign exchange to the U.S. dollar.

Mei Ling Whong a student from Taiwan explains that the increase in students from South and East Asia is due to government or Baba Foundation loans and scholarships. Economically, this world region is booming in tin, timber, and cocoa exports.

On the other extreme, Bolivia is experiencing a 300 percent rate of inflation. Cynthia Moro, a student from Bolivia, states that in 1979 there were 20 pesos to the dollar. Today, the rate is 1,800 pesos to the dollar.

Still, consider what happened to the Nigerian students in the Fall of 1983. Their financial supporters deposited the students' money to the Nigerian Central Bank. But, somehow the students never received the money. As such, the students were unable to meet due dates for all fees. This was later paid in full but only after causing the students financial hardships for a major part of 1983. Their outlook this year is

that the new military government will be responsive to their needs and hopefully, more reliable.

The U.S. Department of Immigration has on its part revised a new I-20 form. The form enables a foreign student to obtain a U.S. Student Visa. It is completed prior to the student's arrival to the U.S. Among other things, it requires financial verification for the student while studying in the U.S. In the past, it required that a student pay an entire semester's fees prior to arrival in the United States. The new one requires that a full year's expenses be paid in advance.

In regard to CUP, Dr. John McLain has stated there will be a new criteria to determine which students receive tuition waivers.

Overall, the events of the past year leave one suggestion in mind — that the university consider setting up a voluntary committee consisting of both foreign students and faculty. The purpose would be a joint effort to study and explore ways and means of addressing the problems of foreign students. In particular, there is a need to set up a "Foreign Student Support Group" that would aid the students in dealing with the challenges that they confront in America.



Herb Graff, a film history teacher at NYU, reveals goof-ups and embarrassing bloopers of the film industry. photo by Kevin Bright

"Bloopers" Show No Joke

By JAMIE KEMSEY

Star Trek, King Kong, cartoons, marijuana, and football — where could you have seen all of these in one night? The answer is Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, as Center Board presented Mr. Graff with "Bloopers, Outtakes, and Naughty Bits on Film" Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Graff, who teaches film history at New York University, and hosts the PBS show "Silent Comedy Film Festival," started the evening with comments on his background and a short history of censorship in the United States.

According to Mr. Graff there was no censorship in America until 1936. How did censorship come about in American film? "Mae West caused censorship," he explained. Mr. Graff told the near capacity crowd that when Mae started in the movie business in the early 1930's, she was the first female to write scripts. The scripts were for her own movies, and the only ones at the time not to portray women as frail, unaggressive, and dependent. Mae West was exactly the opposite in her movies — the blond bombshell who went after what she wanted, and usually got it. In the opinion of Mr. Graff, these actions caused the setting up on

an organization to censor film in America. He then proceeded to show a number of film clips from the early 1930's before the censorship. These included a cartoon of Betty Boop who was, "the first cartoon character not meant for children," and a hilarious preview for the film "Marijuana" complete with giggling girls and shady dope smugglers.

Mr. Graff explained that the majority of his clips are from the 1930's, 40's, and 50's because the goofs were more simplistic then. In today's bloopers every other word is vulgar, and many of them are not even "real" — they are setting up and filming mistakes just to put them on TV. His next set of clips consisted of foul-ups from early TV programs, mostly westerns, and commercials that had to be taken off because consumers were paying more attention to the special effects in them than the product. Among these were a Ginos Pizza commercial with the Lone Ranger, and Volkswagen's famous King Kong commercial.

Actors, of course, are not the only ones who goof-up. Mr. Graff proved this point with outtakes of Army training films and sports contests ranging from boxing to football. However, the highlight

(Continued on Page 7)

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Introducing

By LINDA L. BRANNON

If you've ever felt scared of theft or walking home at night worry no longer, Officer John W. Postlewait is on the job and he's there for you. He has been director of Public Safety since he came to Clarion University 13 years ago. With all his education, background and compassion John Postlewait seems to be a very reliable, determined source of safety.

When asked what exactly Public Safety did for the students Postlewait replied that they were

there to "maintain a safe and orderly campus" and to insure "safety and security" through their presence and patrolling. They also make arrests, investigate incidences, and prosecute if necessary. Public Safety employs 12 full-time officers and 25 students. The students' duties include attending the desk at the Public Safety building, answering calls, dispatching patrolmen, patrolling the dormitories and campus, and securing university buildings. Postlewait is well equipped to be the director of such an organization for his education in security matters is outstanding.

Postlewait has a B.A. in psychology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania; from there he worked at the Punxsutawney County Sheriff's Office. He then went on to Jefferson County to be the Adult Probation and Parole Officer. Officer Postlewait attended the FBI National Academy and did his graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, Virginia University, and Clarion. He also taught a criminology class at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Postlewait will be receiving his masters in Communication from Clarion University this May.

Postlewait's masters thesis was on a very current, interesting subject aspect of criminology; Forensic Hypnosis. Forensic Hypnosis is the using of hypnosis in question with the law, as in the drawing of criminal composites or to make someone remember what exactly happened during a crime.

Postlewait's reason for choosing to study forensic hypnosis was that he thought it would be "fun to investigate new possibilities in crime prevention" and prosecution. While he is amazed at some of the information available through forensic hypnosis, he is also disappointed in its limitations. Forensic hypnosis, however, is but one of his many police related interests.

Postlewait is the Pennsylvania state representative for the



Officer John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, is well-equipped with an extensive education and experience to protect the Clarion campus. photo by Linda Brannon

Northeast Colleges and Universities Securities Association. He belongs to the F.B.I. National Academy Association and the Clarion County Law Enforcement Association. He's the current chairman for the Pennsylvania State Universities Police Chief Association and he is a past president and current member of the Fraternal Order of Police. In spite of belonging to these many organizations, I'm sure Postlewait would say that his favorite group is his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Postlewait live in Shamondale with their 2½ year old son, Bryan. Peggy, his wife, is also employed by Clarion University and works in the library. To relax the Postlewaits enjoy motorcycling and boating.

If you are ever in need of someone for a safety or security reason feel free to call on Public Safety at 226-2111 or 911. Mr. Postlewait, the officers, and the student patrolmen are there to help you.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup, Barbeque Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Corn Curls.

DINNER: Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Mashed Potatoes.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Spanish Rice.

DINNER: Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Filet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

breakfast: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Buttered Zucchini Squash.

DINNER: Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green & Yellow Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

brunch: Open Face Reuben Sandwich w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sausage Links, Tater Gens.

DINNER: Baked Barbeque Chicken Eighth, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Carrots, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Oatmeal, English Muffins.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.

DINNER: Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Green Peas, Creamed Onions, Parslied Noodles.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin.

LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes.

DINNER: SPECIAL DINNER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Rice.

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheesburger on Roll, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls.

DINNER: Lasagna, Salmon Loaf w/Pea Sauce, Green Baby Limas, Potatoes.

"Bloopers"....

(Continued from Page 6)

of the evening for many were blunders that did include actors, specifically actors and actresses from the TV series "Star Trek." These outrageous outtakes kept the audience laughing for their duration, and for a long time after.

Except for the times the film had to be stopped due to technical difficulties the whole program was funny, original, and entertaining. Mr. Graff showed that sometimes the funniest jokes are not the pre-planned ones, but the unplanned ones — the goofs, blunders, and foul-ups.

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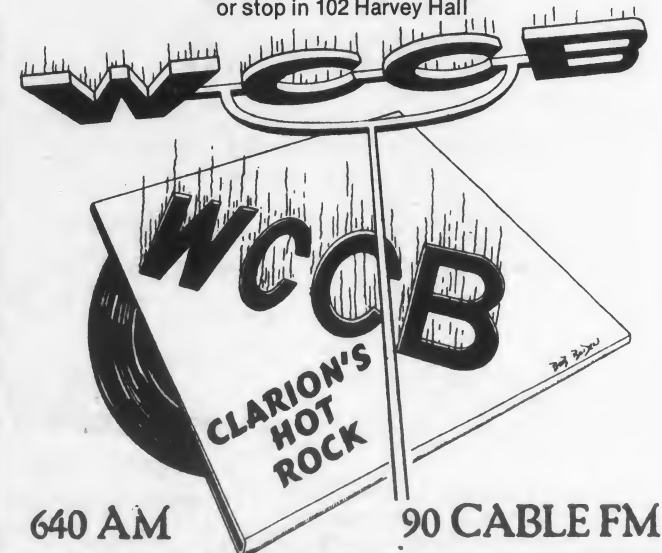
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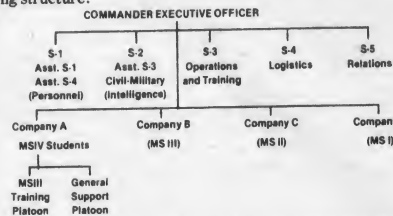
A deposit of \$50.00 will reserve your seat. The balance is due 3 weeks prior to departure.

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Army ROTC Structure Expanded

Army ROTC looks a little different this semester. In addition to the new cadet chain of command, announced last week, the structure of the Cadet Battalion has been redefined.

Acting upon the recommendations of student leaders in the Battalion, particularly Ed Hannan and George Wisilko, the Professor of Military Science, LTC Jack D. Moore, approved the following structure:



MS IV are in their final year of preparation for commissioning as Second Lieutenants, and concentrate their studies on practical aspects of leadership as well as general management principles. They also serve as contributors (Assistant instructors) in the preparation of MS III cadets for success at ROTC Advanced Camp to be held this summer at Ft. Bragg, NC. MS III cadets spend virtually all of their time studying and practicing aspects of leadership and tactical employment of small units. Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Advanced Camp also prepare them for the challenges of actual leadership as US Army Officers.

As Basic Course cadets, MS I and II students (enrolled in MS 102 and 204) have been designated as members of Cadet Companies D and C, respectively. Although not obligated to continue into the Advanced Course as MS III's and IV's, these students may have the opportunity of doing so while learning about military history, map reading, and national security concepts. The laboratory method of instilling self-confidence and pride in these future leaders include rifle marksmanship, rappelling, and self-defense as traditional lab offerings.

NEW LEADERSHIP LAB

Beginning this semester, the ROTC Department will expand its lab offerings to Basic Course Cadets. The first step was the beginning of a pistol marksmanship lab with six sections meeting on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

They will be firing .22 caliber match grade pistols. The second step in this process was the creation of a Special Topics Lab meeting Wednesday at 1500 in Room 145 Marwick-Boyd. Since most of the regular labs are already full, this lab will be an optional lab that students may attend instead of their regular lab. (For example, Special Topics such as "Cold Weather Survival" or "Soviet Threat Briefing" or other activity.) A student interested in that week's topic may be excused from his or her rifle or pistol lab and attend that special lab receiving credit for the attendance. Announcement of these lab topics will take place during regular MS 102 and 204 classes.

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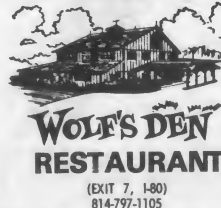
For \$20.00 and a valid I.D. you can enjoy
*Two Shrimp Cocktails; a Sirloin Dinner for Two,
carved and served at your tableside, and a
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Price does not include PA sales tax or gratuity.

Reservations are appreciated.

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The Wolf's Den is located
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Offer is valid 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. evenings through April.



Programs Are Diverse And Many At Channel Five

By MICHELE MIELE

When Channel Five debuted over six years ago, it was known as "Student Experimental Television" (SET), with only one-half hour program airing one night a week. Since then, Channel Five has made remarkable contributions to its viewers. In the past three years, the station's growth has increased over 300 percent in terms of programming hours. This is primarily due to the technological advancements of the facilities, and the time available for the placement of new programs.

The first program, which only aired one night a week, was Community Update. This was based upon a structured news format. Since then, Channel Five has added more news features, talk shows, reviews, and entertainment programs such as University Square, which is Clarion's very own soap opera. Today, Channel Five is offering over 30 hours of programming per week. The programs are diverse:

Around Town is a production of local features involving guest speakers from the community.

Producers: Chuck Lizza and Tom Concannon.

Program Hours: Wednesday, 6:30-7:00; Friday, 6:00-6:30.

Batching-It is a new program designed to show viewers different techniques in cooking favorite recipes.

Producers: Eric Watson and Ellie Gabler.

Program Hours: Rotating.
Clarion Borough Council Meetings gives Clarion residents the opportunity to observe decisions made by the council, direct from the courthouse.

Producers: Steve Debranski.
Program Hours: The first Tuesday of every month; 7:30 p.m.

Community Update features news reports on events around the area, and certain people and

places within the area.

Producer: Jeff Newpher.

Program Hours: Monday, 10:30-11:00; 6:00-6:30; Tuesday, 11:00-11:30; Wednesday, 7:00-7:30; Thursday, 11:45-12:15; Friday, 6:30-7:00.

Critics Corner has exciting reviews on the latest movies shown in the area.

Producer: JoAnne Sobieski.

Program Hours: Tuesday, 6:45-7:00; Wednesday, 6:15-6:30; Thursday, 11:00-11:15; Friday, 7:45-8:00.

See You At The Top is an inspirational program designed to give viewers a positive attitude towards life. Different topics are presented weekly to provide a wide spread understanding of different situations.

Producer: JoAnn Sobieski.

Program Hours: Tuesday, 6:30-6:45; Wednesday, 6:00-6:15; Thursday, 11:15-11:30; Friday, 8:00-8:15.

Dancercise is a combination of dance and exercise to help keep you healthy and in shape.

Producer: Shari Reed.

Program Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30-7:45.

Paul Gaudino Fitness Show is an exercise show for the entire family to participate in.

Program Hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00-10:30 and 5:30-6:00.

Winter Band Tour Slated

By NANCY SEGERDAHL

The 1983-84 Clarion University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, will tour western New York Feb. 5, 6, and 7. The band is scheduled to visit Hamburg, New York on the 5th and perform a community concert at the local high school. The band will then travel to Go-wanda High School and Allegany High School on the 6th followed by a visit to St. Bonaventure College in Olean, N.Y. The Winter Band Tour will conclude with two additional concerts in Salamanca, N.Y. on Feb. 7.

The tour not only provides invaluable experience but an excellent opportunity for the recruitment of talented music students to Clarion University. The concerts give high school students a chance to learn and work with Clarion University students as well as perform with them.

The Clarion University Symphonic Band is well known for its extensive repertoire from the finest historical and contemporary wind literature to jazz and rock. The 80-piece ensemble is comprised of the finest student musicians and have earned a well respected reputation. Approximately 92 students will participate in this year's Winter Band Tour.

The tour is funded entirely by the Clarion Student Association and has been an annual event for over 25 years.

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GREEKS

Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Xi Delta would like to impart a productive and fun-filled semester to all Greeks!

A warm welcome goes to Kerrin Conklin who was recently pinned and ribboned. We're enthused about your future with Alpha Xi Delta! Congratulations to sister Lisa Dobrynia on her engagement to her high school sweetheart, Tony Cenimo. Best wishes to you both!

Good luck to sophomore Speech Communication and Theatre major, Lisa Richardson, our Miss CUP representative. GO FOR IT! WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100%!

Clarion University Band members will be touring Hamburg High School in Hamburg, N.Y. and St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. Alpha Xi sisters participating next week are: Lisa Leach, Kim Ettore, Karen Nichols, Sue Reichard, and Nancy Roessing.

Let the music play!
Tecie Maher, captain of the intramural basketball team aided by teammates Karen Badach, Kim Ettore, Sue Reichard, Nancy Roessing, and Mary Vasko posted their first and hopefully last loss of the season to the Pounding Women of Campbell Hall. Who said, "We're just here for fun!" Shoot for two! A special thanks to Laurie Anger, scorekeeper and Missy Arnoldy, cheerleader.

A successful mixer with the OX brothers was enjoyed by all - we're looking forward to continuing good times.

Attention all sisters - your scopes are endangered of being snatched - ACT QUICKLY! A Stranger Party is being planned by Amy Brown, Social Chairman. The gala event will be featured Feb. 10, as our Valentine Party.

Alpha Chi Rho
Thanks to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a wonderful mixer. Our final rush party will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Alpha Mu Gamma
The Few, The Elite
Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society of the United States. The society includes all languages and not necessarily only language majors can apply for candidacy. Alpha Mu Gamma was founded in 1931 and 242 chapters have been since established in state and private universities and in public and private colleges.

The stated purposes of Alpha Mu Gamma are, "to recognize achievement in the study of foreign languages, to promote language learning, and to increase understanding among people of different cultures." The organization annually sponsors Foreign Language Week, which will take place this Spring.

Clarion's chapter is in the process of a new membership drive and of gaining recognition as an active organization.

Clarion's membership requirements are 2 A's and 2 B's in language courses and a 2.75 cumulative GPA. Applications for candidacy may be acquired through Dr. Klusener in 8 Becht Hall. The membership in Alpha Mu Gamma is an honor which

Album Review

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

Over the years, Yes has had many personnel changes. These include two different vocalists, two different drummers, two different guitarists, and three different keyboardists. Following their last album, "Drama," the group disbanded and its members went in different directions, vowing never to work under the name Yes again. However, after mulling that decision over for a few years, the band has regrouped and has released a fine new album, entitled "90125."

The current lineup includes founding members Jon Anderson, Chris Squire, and Tony Kaye on vocals, bass, and keyboards, respectively. Alan White, who replaced Bill Bruford in the mid-seventies, is the drummer, and newcomer Trevor Rabin replaces Steve Howe as the third guitarist in the band's history.

"90125" combines a mixture of strong melodies, Rabin's heavy guitar, and Trevor Horn's excellent producing to introduce a new sound for the band that is par with the musical direction of the '80's. The addition of Rabin gives the band a second lead vocalist on some tracks, and his power chord style of playing gives many of the songs a harder edge. Squire, the only founding member to appear on every Yes album, is still the backbone of the group. Jon Anderson's vocals are outstanding, as expected, and Tony Kaye has rekindled the fire beneath his keyboards, playing as though he had never left the band.

The album opens with the hit single, "Owner of a Lonely Heart", set in sort of a dance tempo, which is very atypical of Yes. A remixed dance version of the song was even released. After "Hold On", and "It Can Happen", we hear "Changes," a climactic song about changes of love and life. This song could be explaining the group's latest progress.

Side two opens with a live studio recording entitled "Cinema", a powerful two-minute instrumental that is reminiscent of old Yes. "Cinema" serves as an intro to "Leave It," a most interesting song with a complicated vocal pattern. "Our Song" tells of the band finding its musical destiny and the joy it brings them. "City of Love" showcases Rabin's before mentioned guitar style and is the heaviest tune on the album. The album closes with the highly melodic, "Hearts."

This album proves that the break up of Yes was never meant to be permanent. There are no bad cuts on the album, and it should be enjoyed by all Yes fans, old or new.

photo by Blaine Miller

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WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-234-6679.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sorority Rush Registration will be held in Chandler Dining Hall Monday, Jan. 30 through Friday, Feb. 3 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Registration is free and everyone is welcome.

CUP Dance Club is announcing tryouts for the spring dance showcase. Anything from belly

BE SURE TO GET THAT SPECIAL "BE MY VALENTINE" CLASSIFIED IN BY NOON, FEB. 3.

students can list on resumes and applications for their lives. Initiation will occur this April and applications must give a presentation of some topic concerning their particular language. Alpha Mu Gamma will be

to ballet welcome. For more info call 226-5158.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. Matthew 5:16.

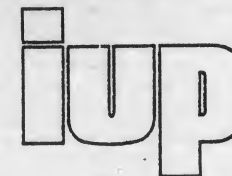
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Daytona Beach! Trips starting at \$179 include round trip on air-conditioned bus, free, happy hours, and 7 nights, 8 days at hotel of your choice. Call Theresa 226-6878.

"War, National Defense, and Nuclear Freeze?" A Christian Perspective!!! Wednesday, Feb. 8, Riemer Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. Rev. Samuel Serio speaking. Everyone welcome.

Having a party? Make your party fun and exciting, rent a video recorder! Beta or VHS \$24.95, includes one free film. Over 300 films to choose from. Only at Clarion Video Center, 11 South 6th Ave., Downtown Clarion. 226-5872.

selling heart shaped lollipops in applications for their lives. Initiation will occur this April and applications must give a presentation of some topic concerning their particular language. Alpha Mu Gamma will be



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Clarion Falters in Final Round

By PAM PARK

Ken Nellis, Glenn Ammon, and Jim Beichner captured individual titles and Clarion totaled 142.75 points to finish third in the PSAC Wrestling Tournament this past weekend at Lock Haven University.

The Golden Eagles placed eight of 10 grapplers sending seven to the final round, but it was not enough to overcome second place Lock Haven which totaled 157.75 points and champion Bloomsburg which finished just ahead with 158.

Clarion matched up five times in the finals with the champion Huskies at weights 126, 150, 158, 177, and 190 taking three and losing two.

One-twenty-six pounder Paul Clark was defeated in the first match-up by Rocky Bonomo the tournament's first seed. Bonomo took an early lead using repeated sets of back points to record a 16-4 superior decision.

Nellis defeated 1981 champ Tom Fiorvanti 6-3 to become Clarion's first champion. The win was the fourth-ranked 150 pounder's third over Fiorvanti this season.

Clarion-Bloomsburg again squared off at 158 pounds with Glenn Ammon recording an 8-6 decision over freshman Dan Klingerman.

Brian Kesneck's chance at three PSAC titles was erased as Bloomsburg's Tom Gible pinned Kesneck at 1:49. Gible's fall clinched the team title for the Huskies.

At 190 pounds sophomore Jim Beichner dominated opponent John McFadden and recorded a 15-2 decision. The victory earned Beichner his second championship in two years and gives him a chance to become a four time PSAC winner.

Clarion's Mark Ciccarello (134) was upset by number two seed Don Parsley of Lock Haven 10-7. Parsley recorded a takedown and

a two point near fall with 30 seconds left in the match to take an 8-6 lead. Ciccarello then escaped with 13 seconds to go, but saw his bid for his second straight championship fade when he attempted a desperation move which resulted in another two points for Parsley.

Clarion heavyweight Kirk Butryn pinned his way to the finals before bowing to Lock Haven's Rick Petersen. Petersen, the tournament's number one seed pinned Butryn at 2:38.

Randy Richard (118) placed third for the Golden Eagles downing Slippery Rock's McHugh 8-6 in the consolation finals.

Richard's match will be one of the keys Saturday night when the Golden Eagles host the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. Richard will face Ken Whitsell who placed second in the PSAC Tournament. Whitsell decisioned Richard 11-8 in the semi-final round of the tournament.

Mark Ciccarello and Kirk

Butryn will again square off with Parsley and Petersen on Senior night, match time is set for 7:30.

RESULTS:
118: Richard pinned Breslin (Kutztown) 1:38; lost to Whitsell (LH) 11-8; dec. Vulcano (Cal.) 9-4; dec. McHugh (SR) 8-6.
126: Clark dec. Noll (Kutztown) 8-3; dec. Schalley (WC) 12-0; lost to Rocky Bonomo (Bloomsburg) 16-4.
134: Ciccarello pinned Manzo (Manfield) 1:21; dec. Conner (Bloomsburg) 19-4; dec. Outler (SR) 18-11; lost to Parsley (LH) 10-7.
142: Bill Arnold dec. Johnson (Manfield) 16-11; lost to Schwertner (SR) 14-2 o.t.; lost to Bates (S) 16-4.
158: Nellis dec. Dom Orfitelli (Edinboro) 28-8; pinned Davis (IUP) 4:56; dec. Benner (LH) 14-5; dec. Fiorvanti (Bloomsburg) 6-3.
158: Ammon pinned Devin (Millersville) 1:24; dec. Karam (LH) 6-4; dec. Klingerman (Bloomsburg) 8-6.

Swimmin' Women Win Twice

By SCOTT SHEWELL, Sports Editor

The Clarion University swimmin' women made last weekend twice as nice as they defeated both Pennsylvania Conference rival Bloomsburg and Division I challenger Ohio State.

Against the Lady Huskies, Clarion won 12 of the first 14 events before swimming the last two as exhibitions to win the meet, 87-52.

Freshman Tina Bair was a four-time winner for Clarion as she won the 50 freestyle with a 24.80 and the 100 freestyle with a 53.63. She was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay that posted a time of 1:52.97 and the 200 freestyle relay she won with a 1:40.07.

Senior co-captain Jeanne O'Connor was a triple winner as she won the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.25. She also was a member of both the winning relays.

SueLynn Langdon was a double winner for the swimmin' women as she won both backstroke events. She swam a 1:02.90 in the 100 back and a 2:16.70 in the 200 back.

Another senior co-captain, Teri Peot, was also a double winner for the ladies as she won the 200 butterfly with a 2:09.83 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:07.70.

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Freshman forward Mark Engram drives in for a lay-up over Slippery Rock's Troy Mild. Engram poured in 22 points to lead the Golden Eagles over the Rock, 68-66.

photo by Ray Baker

Clarion Comes Close

By MIKE MITCHELL

In what can only be described as a heartbreaker, the Golden Eagle gymnasts fell to host East Michigan by a score of 162.55-162.30. The loss drops the tumblers to 1-6 on the year.

For the second straight week it was Erin Nunencamp who was the standout for the Eagles. Nunencamp scored a personal-high 35.1 points for the Lady Eagle cause. Nunencamp placed first in the floor exercise and beam, scoring a 9.0 on her beam exercise, and placed second in the all around and vault. Also turning in good performances were Robyn Tortorillo and Peggy Kerwin.

Despite the loss, Clarion head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean called it a "moral victory" for her squad. The Lady Eagles, racked by injuries, could only muster five people, instead of the regulation six, per event. "This put a lot of pressure on our team," said Truitt-Bean. "I think our team did extremely well considering the circumstances, but we must become more consistent with our team, as well as our individual performance," said Truitt-Bean.

Aside from consistency, the gymnasts do not have the depth they enjoyed at the beginning of

the year. Injuries to key performers; especially Tracy Trombetta who will be undergoing orthoscopic surgery, has left the team in a vacuum. The tumblers, who sometimes look listless, must become more aggressive if they expect to compete in post-season competition.

However, the team's luck could soon be changing. Erin Nunencamp seems to be coming into her own as a top-rate performer. Nunencamp could be the spark that lights the fire for the Lady Eagle tumblers. Another factor that comes into play is the fact that the Eagles have yet to compete in conference action. This means that although the Eagles are 1-6, they still have a chance at post-season action.

This Saturday Clarion travels to Philadelphia to take on a tough University of Pennsylvania squad.

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Eagles Stay On Top

By STEVE ZINRAM

It's becoming virtually impossible to defeat the Clarion University Men's Basketball team in Tiffin Gymnasium. Two such cases happened this past week as the Golden Eagles defeated Lock Haven and Slippery Rock.

When Lock Haven came into town on Saturday nobody thought the Bald Eagles would give Clarion such a good fight.

The game started off as expected with the Golden Eagles jumping out to a 10-1 lead. Then all of a sudden the spark seemed to leave Clarion, and at halftime they were only ahead by a 36-34 lead.

Both teams came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes, and played even until the 11:39 mark when Terry Smith hit a jumper to give Clarion a 52-50 lead.

The Golden Eagles took advantage of turnovers and fouls from there on, and went on to win 76-69.

Ralph Naples led Clarion with 17 points, Dan Kozel came off the bench to score 16 and grab eight rebounds, and Darryl Whiten chipped in with 14 points.

On Wednesday the Golden Eagles defeated Slippery Rock 68-66.

Clarion scored the first four points in the game and never relinquished the lead. By the 10:23 mark in the first half Clarion had

built up a 19-10 lead, but the Rockets battled back and tied the score at 23 with four minutes left. The Golden Eagles then caught fire and outscored the Rock 10-4. At the intermission it was Clarion 33, Slippery Rock 27.

The second half started off slowly, but a Ralph Naples jumper with 13:40 left gave Clarion a 45-37 lead. The Rockets then battled back to cut the lead to 55-53 on a Mike McConnell jumper with 5:40 to go in the game.

After that the Golden Eagles made some key steals, and hit some pressure free throws that iced the game for them.

One of the key reasons for the Golden Eagles victory was their ability to hold the Rockets' Troy Mild to eight points. Mild had been averaging 22.9 points per game.

Leading the way for Clarion were freshman sensation Mark Engram who scored 22 points, Ralph Naples added 17 points, and Pete Cwalina who scored 16 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles are now 5-0 in the PSAC Western Division, and before last night they had an 8-7 overall record.

Clarion's next opponent will be the Edinboro University Fighting Scots, and the last time these two teams met Clarion came out on top 81-79. That game was played in the friendly confines of Tiffin

Gymnasium. This time the Eagles will have to travel north to Edinboro's McComb Field House, and Edinboro's Head Coach Guy Conti and his Fighting Scots will be seeking revenge.

One of the factors the last time was that Clarion had played two games during Christmas break, but Edinboro had not played for a whole month.

Before last night Clarion had a six game winning streak, and are hoping to stay undefeated in the PSAC Western Division.

Rifle Team Marks Win

By JON WEIR

The rifle team chalked up its fifth win of the season outshooting Duquesne 1267 to 1082, Friday evening.

Capturing the top five spots for Clarion were Mike Sherk with 262 points, Greg Fiscus 261 points, Scott Berry 256 points, Pete Veronesi 247 points, and Andy Klaus with 241 points.

Senior Scott Berry remains as the riflers' most consistent shooter throughout the season.

The Golden Eagles carry an impressive 5-1 record into the Sectional championships February 10-11 in Washington (Pa.).

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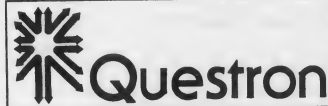
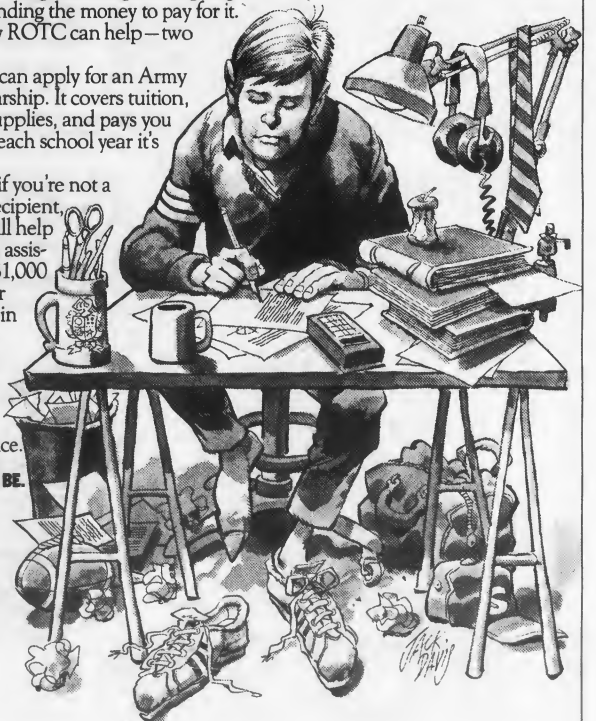
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Spikers Set For Competition

By WENDY MOESLEIN

"This is our year," says an enthusiastic Dan Tobz, "our all-around game is the best it's ever been for this point in the season. All we need is some competition."

Serving a dual role as head coach and key player for Clarion University men's volleyball team, Tobz, a senior, is looking forward to a promising season. With the majority of last year's squad returning, the spikers have the advantage of depth and will try to improve their previous 7-3 league record and second place finish in the Northern division of the Western Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Volleyball League

(WPIVL).

Though this year's lineup lacks height, the Golden Eagles plan to use a new offensive system to compensate. By utilizing a quick offense and a variety of sets, Clarion hopes to confuse opponents and set up one-on-one blocking situations.

One key factor to success this year will be the play of senior middle hitter and blocker Jeff Wilson. Wilson is an All-Conference first team selection for the last three years and will add both skill and maturity to the program. He is second in authority to Tobz.

Joining Wilson to provide a solid front line is senior Keith

Saxton, who Tobz considers one of his most consistent players.

In charge of running the team's offense are setters Phil Wain and Jack Legerwood. Because a multiple scoring attack is essential to the squad, Wain and Legerwood will be called upon to control the tempo of the match.

Hitters Doug Cox, John Fannin and Jim Trainer, along with backcourt specialists Glenn Freeman and Nick Mervosh constitute the rest of the returning talent and are often used as situation players.

New faces include freshman Bob Soltis, sophomore Doug Sain, and, in his first year as team member, senior Keith Redfoot.

While Clarion's men's team participates in matches with Di-

vision I schools and other varsity programs, they still remain a club organization. They are sponsored by English professor Darrel Sheraw. The squad cannot become a varsity sport unless another women's sport is added to the University's schedule.

Tobz laments the administration's reluctance in letting Clarion join a varsity league that would enable them to play more competitive schools and possibly earn a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

"I just think that (the administration) is letting a good opportunity to bring publicity to the University pass by," he said.

SPIKER NOTES: Clarion played their first match of the season last night at Geneva. They travel to IUP tomorrow and then return on Wednesday to face Grove City,

at 7:30 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Spikers' Schedule

FEBRUARY

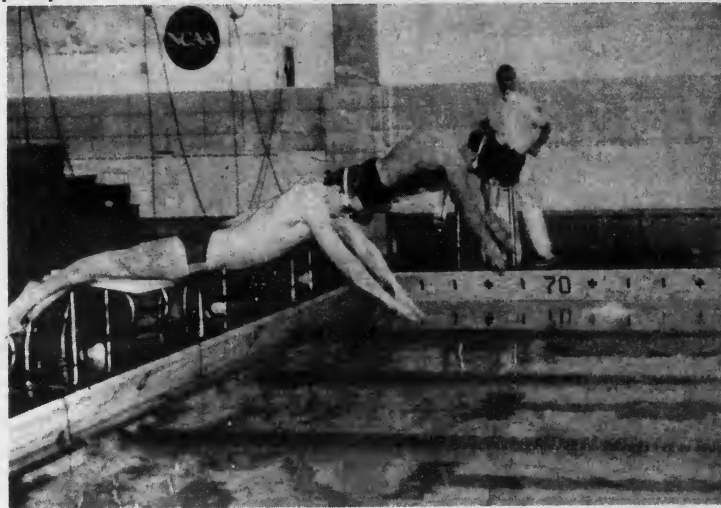
Feb. 3 at IUP
Feb. 8, Grove City, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11, League Tournament, IUP
Feb. 13, Allegheny, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Robert Morris, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20, Geneva, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27, at Allegheny

MARCH

March 7, IUP, 7:30 p.m.
March 21, PSU-Behrend, 7:30 p.m.
March 23 at Slippery Rock
March 27 at PSU-Behrend

APRIL

April 2, Slippery Rock, 7:30 p.m.



The Clarion University men's swim team is off to another fine start as they are undefeated in dual meet competition this season.
photo by Kevin Bright

Swimmers Sweep IUP

By LISA COTTER

Clarion University Men's Swim Team won 11 out of 13 events last Saturday to beat Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 70-31.

In swimming, Rich Dobranski is the only known qualifier for Nationals as of now, the other contenders will be announced after state competition.

The following divers will be competing at Nationals: Kevin O'Neil, Mike Cherwenka, Chuck Locurto, Keith Arnold, and the most promising, Bill Kokinos.

Tim Fahey took first place in both 200 and 500 yard freestyle for Clarion in the IUP meet.

Kirk Sanders led the way in the 1000 free with a time of 10:17.83; Jack Gardner followed with a 10:22.19.

In the 200 yard freestyle Tim Wojtaszek claimed second with a time of 1:47.67 and Jim Hersh finished with a 1:49.96.

Dobranski put some points on the board for Clarion by taking first place in the 200 I.M. with a

time of 2:00.74.

In the 200 fly Dave Holmes won first place with a 2:00.35. John Schwerler took second and Bob Mozzi finished fourth.

Fred Kylander managed a second place victory in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.39.

Golden Eagle Tom Ramage took second in the 200 back with a time of 2:03.63 and Paul Fox held onto third with a 2:09.76.

Vic Rubery claimed first in 200 yard breast with a time of 2:16.28.

Clarion University's Ramage, John Smith, Schwerler, and Kevin Tunstall pulled in a first place finish in the 400 medley relay in a time of 3:49.32.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay Dobranski, Gardner, Hersh, and Holmes took first place with a time of 3:14.61.

Clarion will travel to Dennison University February 3 and to Wright State University on Feb. 4, where they hope to rack up two more victories.

CUP Administrative Changes Announced

A number of promotions and changes in the administration at Clarion University were reviewed Thursday night at a meeting of the university's Council of Trustees.

Lepke will be responsible for coordinating the academic affairs divisions, staff deans, and summer sessions. She has served with the Kent State University system since 1961, working as an associate and assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, assistant to the president, and assistant dean for instructional services.

Dr. Helen S. Lepke, currently assistant dean for instructional services at Kent State University, Trumbull Campus in Warren, Ohio, has been named assistant vice president for academic affairs, effective March 5. She replaces Dr. Jack Shontz who retired at the end of December.

Three promotions reported to the trustees are also part of Clarion's administrative restructuring. Dr. Francine McNairy, di-

rector of minority curriculum development and retention, is now dean, academic support services and assistant to the academic vice president. Dr. Thomas Rookey, administrative head of Venango Campus in Oil City, is now dean of Venango Campus. John Shropshire, director of admissions, now serves as dean of admissions and registrar.

President Dr. Thomas A. Bond also announced a search will be held for the newly created position of director of institutional re-

search. Bond explained that the university needs a sophisticated data base to assist in making a number of decisions. As the present time, Clarion has a number of data bases on the computer, but does not have a single, university-wide data base.

Clarion University is also reviewing the types of main frame computers available, with the new computer decision expected before the director of institutional research begins July 1, 1984.

Bond also explained a proposed educational service fee for Clarion University students. The major portions of the university budget is used for faculty and staff salaries, along with other fixed costs. The educational service fee would be earmarked for educational equipment and supplies throughout Clarion's various colleges. A committee of students and faculty would review requests and recommend expenditures to the President. Students could determine the amount and duration of the fee.



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The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 9, 1983



Last week Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, so it looks like we'll be seeing scenes like this one for six more weeks.
photo by Bill Hendrense

Pa's Strict Drunk Driving Law...

Traffic Fatalities Decrease 11.8%

Preliminary estimates indicate an 11.8 percent decrease in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities during the first year of Pennsylvania's new, strict drunk driving law, Gov. Dick Thornburgh announced this week.

"Just over a year ago, we instituted one of the nation's strictest laws to combat drunk driving," Thornburgh said. "We're determined to see that the progress we have made in the last year continues. This administration is committed to reducing the incidence of drunk driving through prevention, rehabilitation and public education programs."

"In addition, an important part of our liquor reform legislation, now before the Senate, is a more intensive enforcement effort, which will hold license holders to tougher new standards."

Thornburgh announced the new figures after accepting an award from the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators for the excellence of the state's public information campaign about the drunk driving law. The campaign, produced by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, won a national competition among traffic safety public education programs of other states and Canadian provinces.

"The intensive efforts of police, citizen action groups, state officials and the media over the past year have made it clear that drunk driving is no longer socially acceptable," Thornburgh said.

"A combined effort to make the public aware of the severity of the new law and for statewide support for enforcement by the police and the court system has

proved successful." Based on preliminary year-end data from police, transportation department officials estimate that approximately 706 persons were killed in alcohol-related accidents on Pennsylvania highways in 1983. In 1982, 800 persons were killed.

"These 94 fewer fatalities are heartening evidence that our new law is contributing in great measure to saving lives," Thornburgh said.

"In addition, an important part of our liquor reform legislation, now before the Senate, is a more intensive enforcement effort, which will hold license holders to tougher new standards."

Data analysis also indicates a decrease in recent years of the average blood alcohol content (BAC) of persons arrested for drunk driving. The average BAC has decreased from 0.19 percent in 1980 to 0.17 percent in 1983. The national average is 0.19 percent. In Pennsylvania, a minimum of 0.10 percent while driving is evidence of drunk driving.

Although the number of accidents has decreased, the number of arrests for drunk driving has increased, according to Pennsylvania State Police. Arrests by state and local police have increased 13.8 percent, from 25,700 in 1982 to 29,250 in 1983.

"Increased enforcement efforts are paying off in more drunk driving arrests, and more drunk drivers being detected before they are involved in accidents," Thornburgh said.

State and local police have received increased training on how to detect drunk drivers through

(Continued on Page 2)

Energy Awareness Week Slated

Clarion University students will have an opportunity to take a more active role in energy conservation during the week of Feb. 12-18 as Clarion celebrates Energy Awareness Week.

Held in conjunction with the current Energy Conservation Campaign now underway during the months of January, February, and March in the Clarion residence halls, the Energy Awareness Week is being held to focus the university's attention on energy conservation.

During Energy Awareness Week students will be able to call 226-2361 and report problems in residence halls which may be wasting energy. The calls will receive priority attention from the university maintenance staff.

Results from the first month of the Energy Conservation Campaign are expected next week. All of the university residence halls are competing to see who can save the most energy each month. The first-place residence hall each month will receive a \$100 prize.

The competition is based on the most energy saved or lowest increase during each month as compared with last year's fig-

ures. The use of electricity and water are used for purposes of the campaign because they are metered in each residence hall.

Other items being planned for

Energy Awareness Week include a representative of West Penn Power at Chandler Dining Hall one day over the lunch period and a special display at Carlson Library.

Charges Dropped Against Fraternity

By JENNIFER WILSON

Charges for an inquiry filed against the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for breaking rush rules and regulations were dropped at last Thursday's Inter-Fraternity

"When charges were presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the letter lacked one of the signatures required by our (IFC's) by-laws."

Council meeting.

A formal complaint filed by the brothers of Sigma Chi was ruled invalid because of an insufficient number of signatures dictated by IFC. According to IFC Adviser Dave Tomeo, "When charges were presented to Sigma Phi Ep-

silon, the letter lacked one of the signatures required by our (IFC's) by-laws." For a charge to be valid, both the fraternity president and IFC representative must sign the letter of complaint. Only Darryl Dieter, president of Sigma Chi, had signed the complaint presented.

The charges were made in conjunction with a College Park party held at the residence of seven Sig-Ep brothers the same night the Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities were scheduled to sponsor rush parties. Although there has been no precedent set for this incident, it has been understood that no fraternity shall hold an open party, except for on their scheduled night during rush.

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Editorially Speaking

Theresa M. Waida,
Editor-in-Chief

"Children should be seen and never heard." This age-old cliché is heavily practiced around here. College students are never taken seriously. Instead they are pushed and shoved around from department to department—punished for their curiosity and their search for answers.

Countless times I have been confronted by distressed students. Their gripes are usually oriented towards school policy. They direct their questions in the "Letters to the Editor" column to the administration, but are they ever answered? No. Does the administration even care that there are some unhappy students who "buy into" their institution? Judging by their complacent attitude, the answer is again no.

Already this semester there have been letters regarding the disbursement of PHEAA loan checks, our shortened Christmas break, drop-add fees and the newly-proposed Educational Service Fee.

One of our reporters checked into the drop-add fee situation. He found that these fees netted \$6,700 for the general fund.

Instead of this money being used to upgrade the scheduling system, it is used "to help purchase road salt, pay lighting bills and overtime salaries." Where is the road salt? Is it being stocked up for next winter? The ice is inches thick outside and people are falling all over the place.

I don't know what else to do. I'm not God, and I don't have all the answers. Do I have to hand deliver this paper myself in order to get a response from you—administration?

Drunk Driving Law....

(Continued from Page 1)

moving violations, such as failing to stop at red lights or stop signs, and reckless driving, such as swerving or driving at erratic speeds.

This early detection training has proved successful in recent years. A sampling by the transportation department shows that in 1986, 45 percent of those arrested for drunk driving were discovered by police as a result of an accident. The number has steadily declined to a current level of 34 percent, while other detection measures, such as moving violations and reckless driving, have increased.

The transportation department has provided a total of \$1.4 million in federal funds for extra enforcement grants to state and local police during federal fiscal years 1982-83 and 1983-84. The

grants help pay overtime costs for weekend traffic patrols. An additional \$600,000 is spent each year on training, education, and support of alcohol-related highway safety programs.

PennDOT's public information campaign used the slogan, "It's Time to Treat Drunk Driving Like the Crime It Is." More than two million brochures and posters have been distributed to explain the new law and the consequences of violating it. This material was distributed to state liquor stores, schools, motor clubs and community centers.

The campaign also included 100 highway billboards and a series of radio and television public service announcements, including one featuring Gov. and Mrs. Thornburgh which appeared during the Christmas season.

Letters to the Editor

Student Opposes Proposed ESF

Dear Editor:

I oppose the Educational Service Fee (ESF) proposed by President Bond, for three reasons.

First, the state of Pennsylvania spends the lowest amount of state funds on higher education of all 50 states and the District of Columbia. In the face of this sickening expression of state priorities, President Bond gets a raise. The students and their parents at Clarion have already received a hike in the housing this past semester. We don't need a \$40 per year increase to pay for educational equipment, educational supplies and library books. The state can start moving up the ranking on how much they spend on their own colleges. Secondly, Bond has said that the majority of this fee will go to the new computer system. All History, Biology, and English majors will certainly benefit. Third, the fee can be adjusted upward with the approval of Student Senate.

I call upon the Student Senate to reject Bond's scheme to take more of my money. President Bond told me at his visit to Ralston Hall that he goes to Harrisburg to represent me. Well, Bond is taking his salary from the B.O.G. so I guess he won't complain too loudly when they raise my tuition again. This fee will set a bad precedent for future fees. Perhaps President Bond could buy us some library books with his salary increase?

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati
ESF: A Disguised Tuition Increase?

Dear Editor:

Death and taxes, as the old adage goes, are the only two constants in this world. But here at Clarion maybe we should add another. Tuition increases. Call it what you will, but the Educational Service Fee (ESF) is just another way to raise tuition, hopefully without much of an uproar from the student body.

President Bond proposed a \$20 fee for each student per semester under the respectable name of

the ESF. This fee, strangely reminiscent of tuition, will be used entirely for the students' benefit. It will be used for: 1. Educational equipment, 2. Educational supplies, and 3. Library expenses.

These are indeed worthy areas in which to spend money, but in fact, money from the current budget, like those in the past, duly allocates funds into these areas. It's not like these areas have just sprung up out of nowhere and there is no money to pay for them. (Could this mean funds are being misallocated? Heaven forbid.)

True, President Bond will form a student board to "advise" him on where the money should go, but he will have ultimate and final control over just where these monies will be spent.

This ESF, as currently proposed, will generate approximately \$112,000 a semester, and one man, you know who, will have the final say as to just where it will be spent. I know most proposed increases, just as with budget requests, are padded to allow some compromise, and hopefully this one will also be reduced before it undoubtedly goes into effect.

New ways for the University to raise money seem to pop up all the time, usually at the expense of the student, under different guises than the basic, unwelcome tuition increase. A good example is drop-add fees which tentatively netted \$8,790 this semester, and \$6,700 the last.

"My beef, 'n' brief, is this. If you want to raise tuition, then do it and weather the storm. But don't try and cover it up with some sweet-sounding name saying it will pay for something which is supposedly already paid for!

Bluntly,
Dean F. Adkins

Student Sets Record Straight

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to Dr. John Eichlin and Clarion's student body for the misspelling of Dr. Eichlin's name in my announcement of his 6:30 Series lecture on *The Rights of Students*,

which appeared in *The Call* Jan. 26, 1984.

Respectfully,
Staci Lee Stuter
Public Relations.

Fake Man Steals Bank Card

At approximately 2:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, I received a phone call from a supposed Mr. John Hamilton from Northwest Bank. He called in reference to my new automatic teller card that I had recently ordered. He said in order for him to send me my card he needed to know my pen number.

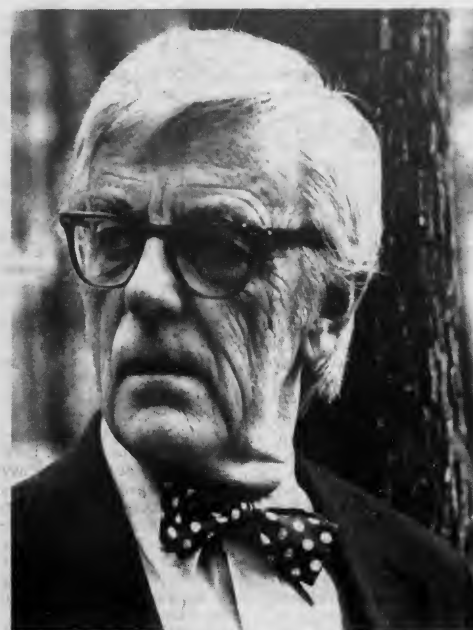
Thinking nothing of it, I told Mr. John Hamilton my number. He thanked me and told me I'd receive my card in a few days. After I hung up the phone I began to wonder what kind of computer system Northwest Bank must have not to have my security number. And right then I knew that there was something wrong.

I called Northwest Bank back and asked for John Hamilton. I was told that there was no John Hamilton that worked there. I explained my situation and was directed to the manager of the bank, Mr. Ed Dunkerly. I frantically told him my story and he said he'd call me back. After various calls from Mr. Dunkerly my card number was shut off and put on the hot card list. Apparently what had happened was that my automatic teller card, after being mailed out on Jan. 19, had somehow fallen into the hands of "John Hamilton" who in turn had outsmarted me out of my pen number. Mr. Dunkerly also had found out that before my number was shut off, John Hamilton had withdrawn \$5 from my account with my card.

The point of this letter is to thank Mr. Ed Dunkerly of Northwest Bank for all of his concern and help and also to give a message to "John Hamilton" whom I believe is a student at CUP, and probably someone that I know.

John — I commend you for being smart enough to get my card, my pen number and my phone number (which is not in the directory). What I would like to

(Continued on Page 7)



Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture committee will present C. Brooks Peters lecturing on "Hitler's Nazi Germany", tonight at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Symphonic Band Sets Spring Tour

Mexico City and Acapulco are part of the 1983-84 Clarion University Symphonic Band's impressive spring semester schedule announced last week.

The tour season opens on Feb. 5 with a community concert in Hamburg, N.Y., and includes an annual Spring Concert in March featuring a commissioned work composed and conducted by Col. Eugene W. Allen, leader and commander of the U.S. Army Band.

The Band is under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Lawrence J. Wells.

The concert tour of Mexico City and Acapulco is April 18-24, including a concert for a television show the equivalent of "Good Morning America."

Following the semester's first concert in Hamburg, N.Y., the band will present assembly concerts on Feb. 6 at Gowanda High School and Allegany High School in Western New York State. A community concert at St. Bonaventure College in Olean, N.Y., also will be held on the evening of Feb. 6, with the winter tour concluding with two assembly concerts in Salamanca, N.Y. on Feb. 7.

Concerts will also be presented in Clarion on March 7 and April 29.

Eight Clarion University students have been accepted for

membership in the 37th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band at Westminster College March 8-10. Members of the Clarion band have been included in the personnel complement of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band for 24 years.

The March concert premier performance will also include a visit by Col. Allen to conduct several seminars and the band in several of his compositions. Col. Allen will be the 24th clinician to appear with the Clarion University Symphonic Band and his composition will be the 11th commissioned and premiered work to be presented by the Clarion University Band.

The Symphonic Band will close its on-campus commitment with the annual President's Concert Sunday, April 29. The 14th annual concert, in honor of President Thomas A. Bond, will feature a student soloist.

Over the past 24 years, 312 concerts have been presented by the Clarion University Band in schools and communities of Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

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Peters To Speak On Hitler's Germany

By STACI LEE STUTER

Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture committee will present C. Brooks Peters lecturing on *Hitler's Nazi Germany*, tonight at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with a valid C.U.P. ID.

Mr. Peters was the *New York Times* correspondent in Germany during the critical years of the Third Reich, from Spring 1937 to late Fall 1941. He met Hitler and knew Goebbels and Goering and covered more of Hitler's speeches than any other American reporter.

On the night of Nov. 9-10, 1938, Peters followed up on a tip that "something interesting" would happen at about 2 a.m. on Friedrichstrasse in Berlin. As a result, he was the only reporter to witness Kristallnacht, the worst pogrom in the history of Western civilization. That night every Jewish shop and store in the city was destroyed by Nazi brown-shirts. Tens of thousands of Jewish men were picked up by the Gestapo and sent to concentration camps, where many of them were slaughtered. Every synagogue in Germany and Austria was burned that night. C. Brooks Peters saw and recorded the burning of the largest synagogue in Berlin.

Peters also traveled with the German army during the invasions of Poland, Belgium, Holland, and France, and he saw the destruction of Warsaw and Rotterdam.

From his experiences, Peters has compiled a provocative lecture which has been given at colleges and universities throughout the United States. He also lectured at four international conferences on the Holocaust, two of which were sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, one by the University of Vermont, and one by the University of Washington.

Peters was a member of the planning committee for the recently-established Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles.

Drawing from his experiences, Peters holds the attention of his audience, not only with a firsthand account of the reign of the Third Reich, but also with his thoughts on the meaning of nazism for the average German citizen during Hitler's rule, for the German Jews in the years before the Holocaust, and for the foreign press corps.

C. Brooks Peters was born in Sweden, the United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland, Greece, France, Germany, Ethiopia, and Israel. He currently resides in Dallastown, Pa., and is active as a lecturer and writer.

Peters has lived and worked in

reporter and foreign (Washington and United Nations) correspondent for the *New York Times*, 1936-1950. From 1942 to 1945, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and saw combat duty in the Solomon Islands Campaigns. He is now a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves.

From 1950 to 1974, Peters built a career as attache to U.S. diplomatic missions abroad, while he worked as a freelance writer and lecturer. He served as a consultant to Teddy Koleck, secretary general, Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem in 1952, and as an adviser to Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, from 1953 to 1955.

Peters has lived and worked in Sweden, the United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland, Greece, France, Germany, Ethiopia, and Israel. He currently resides in Dallastown, Pa., and is active as a lecturer and writer.

Peters has lived and worked in

University Theatre Presents "Fiddler"

The Clarion University Theatre is presenting the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. The show will be running from Feb. 22-25, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The action takes place in Anatevka, an impoverished peasant town in Tsarist Russia, populated largely by hard-working Jewish families. Here we meet the pious dairyman Tevye who is trying to raise his five daughters with the aid of scriptural quotations, most of which he invents himself. The people of Anatevka are simple and close to heart, and their lives are governed strictly by the laws of tradition.

Dr. Adam Weiss, director, is making sure the play will be

extra special by casting the University's choral director, Milutin Lazich, as the lead character Tevye. Victoria Thompson, a student with a strong vocal background will be playing Golde, who is Tevye's counterpart. Another special attraction will be Dr. Mary Hardwick who has directed the last three musicals here at Clarion. She will be playing the part of the Matchmaker, Yente. To add even more professionalism to the play, Dr. Weiss has brought Jim Hoffmann in to be the vocal director and Ms. Della Cowall from New York City to do the choreographing.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at 104 Riener between 1-4 p.m. starting Feb. 14.

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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USA Today reporters Eric Brady and Carol Stevens spoke to an audience of approximately 50 in Carter Auditorium on Saturday. The reporters discussed available jobs, salaries and their own experiences.

photo by Allison Boss

DARE Invites Writers To Submit Work

Do you love to write and are waiting for the chance to publish your creative writing? Here is your chance! Dare, C.U.P.'s Literary Magazine invites you to submit any of your own original prose or poetry. All entries must be typed on DITTO MASTERS ONLY, which are available from the English Department secretary, 2nd Floor Carlson. All entries must include the author's

name, local address and phone number. Submit all typed entries to Dr. Don Wilson or the English Department secretary (2nd Floor Carlson).

Deadline is Feb. 17. All entries must be the author's own and nothing will be returned to the owner. Take the chance and see your creative writing published in C.U.P.'s Literary Magazine, Dare.

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USA Today Reporters Present Journalism Seminar

By VICTOR ROSSI

Reporters Eric Brady and Carol Stevens of the USA Today newspaper, spoke Feb. 4 at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall. They discussed jobs in journalism, salaries, and they shared some of their background and experiences in the field.

The lecture was well received by an alert crowd of 50 students and faculty.

Stevens, who is an environmental journalist with the Rosalyn, Virginia based paper, encour-

aged students to develop as many contacts as possible. "Send six to ten of your best clips that you have done for college papers or any other organization to any one who offers you a possibility of a job," she said.

Stevens advised students to learn how to report on a wide variety of subjects. During her career as an environmental reporter, she has covered topics ranging from "... the American bald eagle to the Love Canal incident."

Brady, a sports writer for the paper, said he was "... fortunate

to be in the right place at the right time." He reports on big-name sports figures and events; most recently he covered the Super Bowl in Tampa Bay, Florida.

Both writers agreed a journalist will start at a small newspaper at approximately \$10,000. But, as Stevens commented, within four to five years, the ambitious, skillful writer can be earning up to \$30,000 or more a year.

Stevens and Brady both worked at the Buffalo Courier Express paper in New York. They noted a few differences between that local organization and USA Today. Brady said USA Today is more concerned about the national angle for a story, whereas local papers deal with the local angle.

Stevens stated a difficult transition to make at a paper like USA Today is working with editors who can rewrite anything you have written. She added that "big stories" are only three columns long in the USA Today as opposed to stories as large as a half-page in local papers.

When asked about the paper's future, Brady said the operation, which began in 1982, could close in 1987 if it doesn't turn a profit by then. Despite the nationally syndicated paper's popularity, it has 1.3 million readers, USA Today lost about \$60-\$70 million its first year. According to Brady, the paper is still "... in the experimental stage."



Around The World

Pope John Paul II Sunday appealed for a truce in Lebanon to stop the "bloody encounters and intense bombardments" that have killed at least 100 people in the latest wave of civil warfare. His mentioning Lebanon twice in a day was unusual, and apparently was prompted by worsening conditions there.

Anti-government demonstrations flared in Santiago Sunday. At the end of a political rally attended by about 5,000 people, protesters set up flaming barricades in a downtown neighborhood. Six people were reported arrested.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a student protest over a campaign to reserve some sections of buses for women turned into a riot in which one person was killed and two were injured.

British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock began a one-week visit to the United States yesterday. He will meet with President Reagan during the visit.

Clarion Free Library Plans Renovation

By BONNIE BAGILINI

The Clarion Free Library, located on Main Street, has recently begun planning renovations to increase the library's present size and improve its appearance.

The library has hired an architect from Erie who has already drawn up plans for the renovations. A model of what the finished product will look like is now on display in the library. The front facade of the building will be left the way it is, but the auditorium

will be raised in the back and the entire building will be expanded to two floors. This will give the public a ground-level entrance to the library which they will have access to without having to use the steps. This wider edition will also include a small amphitheatre where the children's room is presently located, and a bigger parking lot will be constructed in the back. There will also be an elevator inside which will benefit the handicapped and the elderly.

The library plans to obtain the

needed money by holding a fund-raising campaign in which they hope to raise \$800,000. A survey is currently going on in Clarion to see if the community will support this expansion. During the spring, the library is planning to apply to the state for financial help in the form of funds. The library staff applied earlier, but was turned down because they didn't have anything on their own yet. The staff is very concerned about getting the renovations started soon because the facilities are becoming increasingly cramped, there are problems with a leaky roof, and water has recently begun to seep in through the walls.

Clarion students are reminded that they may use the library anytime as long as they have a valid ID card. The assistant librarian says she has seen a lot of students using the facilities and hopes to be able to provide for even more students as soon as the renovations are completed.

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Clarion faculty members (row 1) Donna Schaeffer and Kathy Osterholm and (row 2) Giv Thornton and Mike Barger will appear in Clarion Community Theatre production of "Exit Who?" on Feb. 17-18 and 24-25.

Clarion Faculty To Appear in Production

Exit Who?, by Fred Carmichael will be a Dinner-Theatre at the Clarion Holiday Inn, Feb. 17-18 and 24-25.

Director Paul Linnan stated that a majority of the cast are University personnel. Donna Schaeffer portrays Kate Bixley, a sharp-tongued secretary. Schaeffer is an academic advisor for Special Services. Professor Giv Thornton, psychology department, will play the part of the absent-minded Wilford Wooster who wanders the town and turns up in unexpected places. Professor Bill

Lloyd, communications department, creates the role of Cyrus Conway, an eccentric recluse. Mike Barger, also in the Communications department, plays Joel Dover, a CIA agent. The nosy telephone operator is portrayed by Professor Kathy Osterholm, English department.

Others in the cast are: Vernie Hamilton, Deb Walters, Gary Walter, and Marilyn Stempeck. Tickets are \$12.50 and reservations can be made by calling the Holiday Inn at 226-8682.

Monte Carlo Night Set

By STACILEE STUTER

Monte Carlo, Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and now Clarion...

Center Board's Recreation and Special Events committees will hold Monte Carlo Night Monday, Feb. 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Harvey multi-purpose area.

Games will include poker, blackjack, horseracing with tapes from actual races, and many more. Gamblers will use play money at a cost of one cent for each play dollar. The highest winners at the end of the evening will receive prizes.

STUDENTS!

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Student Senate Notes

By BARBARA PELKINGTON

On Feb. 6, President Briggs opened the fourth Student Senate meeting of the semester.

Briggs then began her report by stressing the importance of office hours. She said that someone should always be there for the students. Office hours were then filled to occupy the majority of each day. Also, President Briggs announced that Dr. Bond has scheduled no Reading Day for this semester.

The opinion for the Educational Service Fee was next on the agenda and the majority of the Senators felt that the student body was opposed to it. Senators Alfe and LaLama stressed the point that the students are not really sure where the money goes and therefore are unsettled about the fee. Briggs concluded her report with a reminder that budget applications are now due.

Secondly, Vice-President Wisniewski touched on the issue of the American Red Cross Blood Competition. When referring to the fraternities and sororities that aid in the American Red Cross, it was concluded that it would be harmful to have it at this time, because it would be too early for donors to give again in such a short time. In her closing statement, Wisniewski requested that Student Senate try to open up a better channel of communication on campus.

Opening up communication

was the major concern of the Public Relations committee. Senator D'Erano asked that a better means of contact with the campus media be established. With this plea in mind, the PR committee had a few suggestions and ideas to solve this problem. First, the possibility of more suggestion boxes on campus, and with the suggestions received, Senate will publish a few questions in the weekly Senate News in The Clarion Call. Ending the PR report, preparations for letters to the students who were not elected to Senate are being sent out to invite these students to assist on the various committees within Student Senate.

Faculty/Senate committee reported that President Bond received a newspaper clipping stating that Clarion University is 11th on the academic scale of Pennsylvania State Schools. According to the National Education Standards Organization, the Gorman Report published that out of 14 PA State Schools, Clarion is 11th. One of the major factors was based on an overall QPA. The adequate Quality Point Average is 3.0 with Clarion undergraduates only obtaining a 2.94. Colleges above Clarion were California and Bloomsburg, with Dickinson falling just below Clarion. Senator Restauri stated the article is published statewide and can be found in the library. Yet, his major concern is what will this article do to the people who

are contemplating studying at Clarion. The article will be looked into with further detail.

In other committee news, Committee on Committee just passed a reminder that there are openings for Council of Trustees, Presidential Advisory, and Publications and these need to be filled immediately. Rules and Regulations passed a unanimous vote for the Dragon Masters. The vote was to change the name to the Science Fiction Fantasy Club. Appropriations, Food/Housing, and Standing Committee had nothing to report just yet.

Center Board stated a \$1 admission price will be charged for non-students who would like to attend the Miss CUP Pageant in March. This fee will be to aid the winner in extra expenses for the state pageant. Also CB declared that rumors of any particular group playing for the Spring Concert are false. There are no tentative dates or any idea of just who will be appearing.

Ending with the new business, Clarion's Boro Council has asked Student Senate if they would send a senator to represent the University at the Boro meetings. Senator Restauri volunteered as a temporary representative until a permanent senator could be elected.

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Introducing

By RENEE ROSENSTEEL

Girard McCabe, Director of Libraries at both Carlson and Suhr Libraries, is a man who is little seen, but whose presence is essential to the functioning of those facilities. It takes not only ingenuity, but also real dedication for McCabe to do his job of establishing general library policies, producing a budget, developing the book collection, and supervising library/campus relations.

McCabe is a member of the American Library Association and the Bibliography Society of

America. He is also the editor of an annual publication, *Advances in Library Administration and Organization*.

"The library is good and competitive," said McCabe, "but it is not utilized to the best degree possible by the student body." He added, "I am very anxious to find ways to increase library use. . . to meet the needs of the diverse clientele that ranges from the first year student doing a term paper to the professor doing the most complex research possible in his field." To gain ideas and important student input on ways to improve the library's service, McCabe reads suggestions left in

countries. Their significance to C.U.P. can best be stated in this context: That they will contribute something new and valuable to the university even though what they receive from it is perhaps of greater magnitude.

As an entity, the students have formed the Clarion International Association (C.I.A.). The primary objective of the organization is to provide a link between cultures.

Culture Links

PART II
A Link Between Cultures

By ALICE WAWERU

In 1972, C.U.P. had its first group of foreign students. At the time, only nine were enrolled. Twelve years later, there are 115. They come not only as students but also as tourists and unofficial ambassadors of their respective

countries. Their significance to C.U.P. can best be stated in this context: That they will contribute something new and valuable to the university even though what they receive from it is perhaps of greater magnitude.

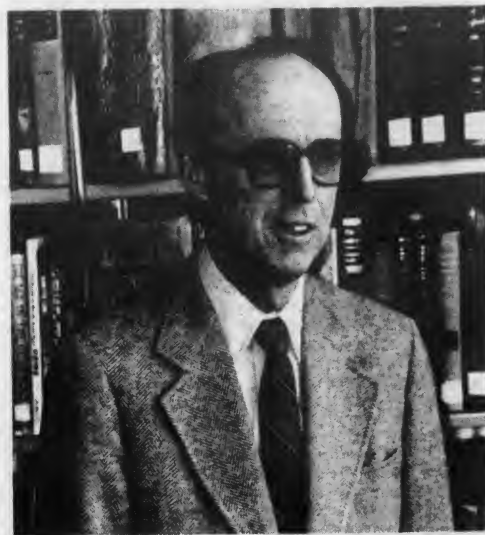
As an entity, the students have formed the Clarion International Association (C.I.A.). The primary objective of the organization is to provide a link between cultures.

a box on the second floor of Carlson and meets twice a year with members of the student government. "If we can afford it (any new idea)," he said, "we'll do it to bring them (the students) into the library."

McCabe is a graduate of Manhattan College with a B.A. in English, the University of Michigan with an AMLS in Library Science, and Michigan State with an M.A. in English. He has worked in libraries in Michigan, Florida, Arkansas, Virginia, and Nebraska.

His outside interests are as varied as his library duties. He enjoys scenic photography and fishing. He works out at the gym walking and swimming. And he is intrigued by Western history, especially the American past.

He, his wife Jacqueline, and their two daughters Theresa, 18, and Becky, 16, live in Clarion.



Girard McCabe, Director of Libraries for Clarion and Venango.
photo by Kevin Bright

A Special Month For Blacks

By JO ANNE SABALASKE

Throughout the year, Americans commemorate important aspects of our culture by plan-

ning activities to help people become more aware of the history of our country. February is designated as Black History Month and during this month, the accomplishments and the achievements of black people are brought to the attention of the American people.

The purpose of Black History Month is to educate and inform all people about the contributions that have been made by Afro-Americans. Although it is recognized throughout the nation, activities are initiated on local levels.

In the Clarion community, the Black Student Union (BSU) from Clarion University of Pennsyl-

vania sponsors activities and is responsible for organizing and planning programs. There are three programs under the direction of Dr. Francine McNairy, BSU Advisor. One of the program's major focus is on the book and window exhibits in Carlson Library depicting different components in Black history. A different theme will be displayed each week and will deal with such topics as politics, science, outstanding black women and the arts.

The second part of the program will place an emphasis on the Black Student Union Bulletin Board located on the first floor of

(Continued on Page 7)

Lovers' Lore

By MICHELE LATOUR

The ancient holy day, symbolic of love and courtship, St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine's Day can be traced as far back as Pagan times. St. Valentine, a Roman priest who was ordered to be beaten by clubs and beheaded on Feb. 14, 270 by the Emperor of Rome is who the day is named after.

Through the years old beliefs were handed down such as customs and traditions. Even after the Norman Conquest these beliefs still survived. Valentine became Galentine, a Norman name. In our ancient language "v" and "w" were the same and "u" and "g" were the same. This is how Valentine became Galentine. In Victorian times, chroniclers of the word Galentine in the connection with Valentine told the story of St. Valentine using him in the context of Galentine. Deriving from the word Galant,

referring to gallant or lover.

The early written references to St. Valentine's Day are all concerned with the mating of birds. It was medieval belief that birds paired in the middle of February, so it was perfectly acceptable for the belief to be transferred to human behavior.

Few changes in the celebration of St. Valentine's Day occurred until the 18th century. The once expensive presents were replaced by a love-token or a beautifully written letter. This, today is the modern Valentine's Day card.

It seems though that the trend has turned to the older tradition. Expensive gifts such as flowers and jewelry have become popular gifts. Roses, the flower symbolizing love and affection are a wonderful gift to present to that certain someone. If that certain someone is very special to you, a diamond is the true message of "I Love You". After all, that truly is what Valentine's Day is all about.



The ancient holy day, symbolic of love and courtship and steeped in customs and traditions, is St. Valentine's Day.
photo by Bill Hendrense

Students' Rights Outlined

By AMY JOYCE

"Do you know what to do if you have a complaint about a faculty member?" This was one of the topics discussed last Wednesday night by Dr. John Eichlin in the Riemer Coffeehouse, as part of the 6:30 Series.

According to Dr. Eichlin, you first go to the department chairperson with your complaint. If this step offers no satisfaction, you then go to the dean of the department. The last place to go if you still have a problem, is the Dean of Academic Affairs. These actions must be taken within a reasonable amount of time and you must be prepared to back up your complaint.

The presentation took place in a very personal atmosphere. This was mainly due to the fact that only eight people were in attendance (including *The Call* photographer and myself). Dr. Eichlin did, however, speak in a relaxed manner which encouraged a great deal of participation from the students.

Other areas covered in the discussion included dormitory housing, fraternities and organizations, and off-campus students' legal rights.

Dr. Eichlin stated that students living on campus are tenants of Clarion University and are governed by a written lease. They are obligated to abide by rules and regulations regarding such things as visitation, alcohol, and university property. Any violation of these guidelines is subject to disciplinary action.

Dr. Eichlin mentioned the "Sigma Chi party that never hap-

pened," which initiated a discussion about parties sponsored by campus organizations. He was referring to a party the Sigma Chi Fraternity planned last semester which was cancelled by university authorities. The cancellation was apparently due to the fact that alcohol was to be served and admission was being charged.

According to Dr. Eichlin, anyone who charges admission, allowing those paying to drink alcohol, is in "big trouble." This is not only in violation of university regulations, but selling alcohol without a liquor license is illegal.

The consensus of the audience seemed to be that the Sigma Chi Fraternity is not the only group who ever had (or attempted to have) a social event of this nature. They felt that the action taken against that particular event was out of line. As one student put it, "There are limits and there are pushing the limits."

Dr. Eichlin educated the group quite a bit where off-campus living is concerned. He advised that, "There are 18 prohibitions that every student, no matter where they are, must abide by."

As he put it, "You are part of the society at Clarion University," and the regulations apply to everyone. This, of course, includes having alcohol "in the stadium on homecoming weekend."

Other subjects concerning off-campus living that were covered involved security deposits, discrimination, and landlords' obligations.

Dr. Eichlin gave an enlightening and entertaining presentation. The discussion was a benefit to all students who attended.

NW Bank

(Continued from Page 2)

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Blacks....

(Continued from page 6)

Egbert Hall. Each week it will contain trivia questions concerning athletics, music, science and education. The questions will be provided by a special Research Committee set up by Rhonda Johnson, Cultural Chairperson for BSU. The questions require doing some homework and in this way, students can learn more about Black History. All students are invited to respond and the winner will receive two tickets to the Black Arts Festival Cabaret which is held in March.

The third activity is an essay contest entitled *Why Black History is Important to Black Youth*. It is open to all students and the winner will receive a certificate and \$50 which will be presented at the Black Recognition Dinner during Black Arts Festival Week. The essay should be 500 to 1000 words and is due by Feb. 17.

Black History Month leads to the Black Arts Festival Week and both of these events are to show everyone how black people have benefited American society. Rhonda Johnson stated they are designed to make people "aware, to see another side of us" and to

give others a "broader idea of what black people are all about."

Dr. McNairy believes it is important to be aware of cultural differences and states that "We live in a multi-cultural society and we need to be able to relate to people of various races and cultures."

She also encourages students to look into the material written by black people because many perceive that nothing much was ever achieved or accomplished by black Americans.



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Silencers Too Quiet

By LEON E. BLAIR

Last Thursday's concert with *The Silencers* left me with mixed emotions. Being one of my favorite Pittsburgh bands, I had anticipated another invigorating evening of high-powered rock-n-roll which has earned the band the title of *Rock-n-Roll Enforcers*. Playing only 11 songs in a little more than an hour, *The Silencers* delivered a performance that threatened to take off several times but in the end only sputtered like a dud firecracker.

My memories of the band are fond ones indeed. Being a native Pittsburgher, (not by choice) my high school friends and I followed them around Pittsburgh's club circuit armed with fake I.D.'s, Dad's Chevrolet, and a case of Iron City beer. For those of us lucky enough to get by the bouncers at the door laid an intoxicating combination: a partisan crowd, an open dance floor and a frenzied blend of Blues inspired Top-40 and the no-holds-barred guitar playing of Warren King that kept me and my friends popping until more prudent forces closed the place down discharge.

ing us into a hazy Pittsburgh sunrise, a drunken, sweat-soaked conglomeration of adolescence. It was with these memories that I entered the Chapel last Thursday night.

What a disappointment.

Lead singer Frank Czuri's performance was uninspired. The same could be said for guitarist Brian Cassick. (Cassick replaced the venerable Warren King a little more than a year ago. King's Band, *Red, Hot and Blue* has been drawing positive reviews from critics and fans alike.) Ron Foster's synthesizer introduction to *Cold Sweat* sounded like Gregorian chamber music and as a whole the band seemed guilty of going through the motions. The only time the group played with conviction was on the new material that the group is preparing for an as-of-yet-unnamed album. *We Got The Time* is upbeat and infectious. *Mad Dog* is a hot, Rockabilly flavored dance tune that even inspired some hand-clapping among the audience. *Lonely Highway* is a slow, soulful instrumental that featured Cassick on lead guitar. But on songs such as *Modern*

Love, "*Head On Collision*", and *Johnny Too Bad* the group lacked cohesiveness as well as a focal point. But the shortcomings of the show went beyond the band and their music.

First there was the crowd. It was in a word - passive. Maybe it was something in the air, or more likely something in the food at Chandler, that made them so sedate but as a whole they seemed unsure as to how to respond.

Secondly there was the theater. The Chapel is a fine example of medieval architecture with above-average acoustics and ample seating. But there is nowhere to dance.

A Rock-n-Roll concert is not an event which one passively observes. It is instead an act which one actively engages in by dancing, shouting, clapping or any other form of exhibitionism that one is driven to. Unfortunately, the Chapel lends itself to none of the above. Just something for you Center Board guys to think about.

But the bottom line is that the Silencers delivered a performance that was considerably less than they are capable of. Maybe next time, eh guys?

"In Tones Of Dignity And Respect."

GIACT means Gay Information And Concerns Team. Its purpose is to educate people about homosexuality. But more than that, "GIACT is here to show concern for all our brothers and sisters," says the faculty advisor, "not just the gay ones. We stand for the dignity of all people."

The group meets twice a month. Its meetings are divided into two parts, business and con-

sciousness raising sessions.

The business end of the meetings deals with organizing gay awareness projects for the campus, planning trips and socials, discussing events relevant to gay lifestyles, and talking about political concerns of gays.

In the consciousness raising sessions a general question is presented to the group. Each person has the opportunity to share

their feelings on the subject. Past sessions dealt with topics such as "What problems did you have when you came out?" and "How do you tell a friend that you are gay?"

"One thing we stress in this group is confidentiality," says a GIACT officer. "We are careful to protect our members' privacy. We welcome interested persons. They don't have to be gay. They just have to care."

GIACT members run a hotline number, The Gay Connection, for anyone seeking information about their sexuality. The hotline also has a bibliography of books on sexuality and a list of gay clubs and religious organizations. To reach the Connection call 9-226-8212 Mon.-Fri. from 6-8 p.m.

The first edition of PRISM, the GIACT newsletter, will be (Continued on Page 9)



John Cougar Mellencamp; "Uh-Huh"

photo by Keith Izydore

Album Review

By LEON E. BLAIR

On *Uh-Huh*, John Cougar Mellencamp breaks out of the Bruce Springsteen-Bob Seger mold that he created on his first two releases, 1980's *Nothing Matters* and *What If It Did?* and last year's *American Fool*.

Recorded during a 16-day blow-out at the Shack (as stated on the album's liner notes), *Uh-Huh* proves that spontaneity often wins out over endless tinkering. It is this same ragged edge and room sound that gives the album its infectious charm.

Mellencamp gives us his view of life right off the bat in the album's most effective tune, *Crumblin' Down*. My opinion means nothin' he spits out to all

observers. But, he avows, I'm a real cool dancer. The spirit of the album is best captured on *Play Guitar*, in which Mellencamp matter of factly states, "If you want to taste some cool success/ You better learn to play guitar", whereupon guitarists Larry Crane and Mike Wanchic launch into a hot and dirty duel-to-the-death guitar battle that climaxes with a ratty echo of *Gloria*'s central riff.

The album does have its drawbacks but they are few and far between. This collection of brash, full throttle rockers leaves one impressed with what can be accomplished in only 16 days and it also marks the arrival of Mellencamp as a virtuoso performer.

Now if he'd only get a haircut.

CB Corner

- Feb. 9: Brooks Peters on "Hitler's Nazi Germany" Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 10-11 Movie, "The Road Warrior," Aud., 9 p.m.
Feb. 13: Monte Carlo Night, 8-11 p.m., Harvey; Prizes and refreshments.
Feb. 14: Movie, "The Electric Horseman", Harvey, 9 p.m.
Feb. 15: 6:30 Series, Riemer

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★ Time Management

Wednesday, Feb. 29 — 7:00 p.m.

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Duane, You are special to me. You love me for what I am and encourage me to continue Striving for my degree. Thank you for being an understanding, helpful, and supportive boyfriend. Love Always, Belinda.

Belinda, I love you very much. Our love we share is special. I hope this love will last forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Duane.

Anthony - You mean everything to me; for now and always. Karen.

SBJ, Only 835 more days till all of my dreams come true! Happy Valentine's Day, baby - I love you. LAJ.

Dear J.R., Here's a special Valentine wish for you because you're a special lady. I love you very much sweetheart. Love, T.J.

To The Lead Singer of Mainstream... I wish that I could take my own advice and come to you and break the ice... Ask Nancy.

Jan, To my best buddy. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Hope you know you're a great friend. Love ya, Bonnie.

Mainstream: Guys you're great, and I love you all! Keep Rocking! Mark W.: Smile. Joe: Thanks for listening, you're sweet! From your No. 1 Roadie /Groupie.

Curtis - I love you sweetheart! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Brendy.

Nancy, you're the greatest person on this earth. Thanks for helping me become the person I never believed I could be. I love you, Ron.

Mark, Have a wonderful Valentine's Day, buddy! You're still the apply of my eye. Love Cindy.

Lisa, To the best "tart" lover in Becht. (Have a tart on us!) Happy Valentine's day; We love you very much. Bonnie and Cindy.

Respect...

(Continued from Page 8)

coming out shortly. It deals with the many facets of gay lifestyles. "Being gay is more than a one dimensional thing," says the PRISM chairperson. "We want to let people know that in some ways we are different, but in even more ways we are the same."

"GIACT has been in the closet too long," says one member; "We lost a lot of strong people last year. It's time to make ourselves heard again... in tones of dignity and respect."

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Used books wanted! Sociology by Ian Robertson (2nd Ed.) and Introduction to Data Processing. Call 226-4204. (off-campus).

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Lost: Clarion class ring. The name is inscribed on the inside. A reward is offered. Please call 3177 if found.

MISCELLANEOUS

Diamonds are the ultimate Valentine gift. James Jewelers has a large selection of diamond Valentine jewelry in the \$29 to \$99 price range. Only at James Jewelers, Downtown, Clarion.

Save your loose change for the "Let Your Valentine Be A Hungry Child" booth in Chandler next week. Sponsored by Kolonia Christian Fellowship.

If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death. Leviticus 20:13.

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Any student or faculty wishing to help out with the PSAC swimming and diving championships on Feb. 16, 17, and 18, please contact Becky Leas at 110 Tipping Gym. x2453.

Say "be my Valentine" with a diamond ring from James Jewelers, Downtown Clarion.

Having a party? Make your party fun and exciting, rent a video recorder! Beta or VHS \$24.95, includes one free film. Over 300 films to choose from. Only at Clarion Video Center, 11 South 6th Ave., Downtown Clarion. 226-5872.

TKE little sisters will be selling Valentine's Day carnations Feb. 10, 11, 12, and 13 in Chandler and Forest Manor dining halls during lunch and dinner. Cost \$1. (Red, pink, white). Delivery on and off campus. Buy one for your favorite Valentine.

Culture Links

(Continued from Page 6)

zation is to promote better understanding among people of all nations by introducing and sharing international customs and cultural backgrounds. Membership to the association is free and open to all who share the interest for a multilateral exchange of ideas between all people of the World.

The students are culture carriers, and annually they sponsor the International Students' Festival. This year, the event will be a part of the Spring Arts Festival. It is scheduled for April 26th and 27th. In a joint effort of solidarity and goodwill, the students present international dances, songs, exhibits, costumes, languages, and foreign foods. The event becomes a melting pot of so many different cultures.

But, the activities of the students are not limited to that one event. Fortnightly on Fridays, the students hold meetings at Founders Hall. The course of the meetings include discussions of

Only at Clarion

-can four girls and three guys be roommates.

-do people eat macaroni and cheese and baked potatoes for breakfast.

-do two girls go visiting (in the snow) in their bathrobes and slippers.

-is an autographed picture of Mr. Rogers a prized possession.

-does a person have to quit not partying before he loses his mind.

-can you studio wrestle in your apartment.

-does a girl slide down her front steps and lose her shoes down another.

-do you get drunk drinking coffee.

-can a girl crawl from the Park to the Manor on her hands and knees.

-are playing cards and cheese and crackers used to decorate an apartment.

-does a girl claim it's her birthday just to get kisses.

-can a Clarion student have the opportunity to sing the National Anthem at the Super Bowl Game.

-is a girl's big kick to write Only at Clarion? submits.

-could CAB's be possible.

-do Ralston Hall residents have to knock on the stairwell doors before entering! Thanks for sharing the office guys!

-can a drunk guy call a girl at 2 a.m. for help on his Calculus.

-does a whole floor of girls scream out the windows at Ralph Naples.

-can a student actually obey a sign that says "wet floor"

-can three guys come home from "Rocky Horror" and drink a 2-liter bottle of soda in two minutes flat.

-Celery Soda Strikes Again; can 10 CUP students fall victim to this rather unique drink (although it does seem to taste better when mixed with champagne).

-can you find footprints on the ceiling of the Forest Manor study room - Thanks Dave.

-does it rain indoors at the Manor.

-do two people listen to marching band music at 4:30 a.m.

-is soda called pop, or pop called soda; which one is it D & J?

-do you run all over town looking for 200 buns... thanks J.L.

-does your roommate breast feed her cabbage patch doll... way to go M.A.

-do your friends carry you into a party instead of home from one.

-can a guardian angel lose her ward at a party.

-do best friends promise to throw up together.

-is it more fun to read PEANUTS at a party than it is to drink.

-do people buy a whole pound of M & M's just to get the green ones.

-do two ex-roommates see more of each other now than they did when they were roommates! H.K.S.!!!

-do you mistake your mashed potatoes for your pudding.

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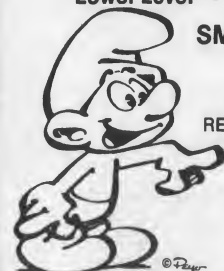
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Lady Eagles Get Hot

By CHRIS STURNICK

The Clarion University women's basketball team had an impressive week of play taking games from Mercyhurst and Gannon.

The Lady Eagles defeated Mercyhurst on the road by a score of 79-55. The leading scorer for Clarion was Brenda Stelika with 22 points. Rhonda Smith added 18, Valerie Hutton had 11 and Sue Seanor had 10.

The Lady Eagles then returned home to upset Gannon by a score of 62-60. The leading scorer for

Clarion was Stephanie Woika with 14 points. Kathy Young and Valerie Hutton each had 10.

Both teams started the game very strong offensively but Gannon couldn't seem to find the handle on their defense. Clarion's defense played conservative, making only a few minor mistakes. Gannon's offense was extremely sloppy in their handling of the ball and had numerous handovers in the first half. Freshman Stephanie Woika had a spectacular first half which helped the Lady Eagles take a 36-28 lead into the locker room at the

end of the half.

The second half wasn't much different than the first. Gannon's offense was still handling the ball poorly, which had them playing catch-up ball the entire game. Woika got hurt early in the half but returned with 13:28 left on the clock.

The Lady Eagles handled the ball superbly throughout the game. This kept Clarion on top the whole game.

On Saturday the Lady Eagles take on California University at W. S. Tippin Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

Senior Spotlight Stelika Dominates Boards

By JANE HEBERLIG

In Tippin Gymnasium, across from the women's basketball office, a bulletin board lists the statistics from the Lady Eagles' last game. The name of senior Brenda Stelika often dominates that board.

The Lady Eagles recently posted two wins against Gannon and Mercyhurst. Brenda contributed 30 points to the victories.

Assistant coach Tammy Stritenberger said, "Brenda is an important part of the team and when she plays well the team usually does well."

Brenda leads the team in steals and assists with 41 and 34 respectively. "Brenda has nice passes and there is nothing better than giving nice passes," said teammate Rhonda Smith.

Stritenberger noted another category in which Brenda leads the team: taking charges. Al-

though statistics aren't kept on the number of charges Brenda takes, it's a high number and it does play a major part in her defense.

Besides dominating on the bulletin board, the 5'10" forward masters the game boards, averaging 7.4 rebounds a game. "Brenda rebounds very well for her size," said Stritenberger.

Brenda and junior point guard Smith are co-captains. On a team with seven freshmen that's a big job. "Brenda became a more outspoken leader as the season has progressed," said Stritenberger.

"I try to live up and encourage the players when they're down," said Brenda. She also appreciates the support and enthusiasm provided by the bench during the games.

In the four years Brenda has been at Clarion she has played under three different coaching staffs. Brenda feels this is a

major setback for any basketball program. At Clarion, she said "each year has been a rebuilding year."

Playing for a different coach every year isn't much fun either. "Brenda has had to adjust to a new coaching style each year and that's tough," said Stritenberger. "She's now starting to do what we ask of her."

Brenda also pointed out that changing coaching staffs has caused Clarion to have "...more walk-on players than recruits, unlike other conference teams."

The Lady Eagles are now entering the second half of conference play and Brenda thinks that the two recent wins have strengthened the team's confidence.

"We're playing better and getting tougher," she said.



Freshman sensation Stephanie Woika (31) shoots for two of her game-high 14 points. Woika's performance helped the Lady Eagles upset highly-ranked Gannon University, 62-60. photo by Chris Fetzer

Cagers Suffer Setbacks

By STEVE ZINRAM

This past week was not a very good one for the Clarion University basketball team as they lost to Point Park and Edinboro.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles traveled to Edinboro's McComb Field House and had one of their worst nights of shooting in a long time.

Edinboro made the first couple of baskets, took the lead, and never looked back. The Fighting Scots held a 28-23 lead at half-time.

Early in the second half, Edinboro used an 11-point run to go up 49-35. Another five point spurt came later in the half, and the Fightin' Scots clinched their win. The final score was Edinboro 70, Clarion 57.

The Eagles shot 38 percent from the floor, and hit on only nine of 22 free throws.

Mark Ingram led Clarion with 11 points, while Darryl Whiten and Pete Cwalina scored 10.

On Wednesday the Golden Eagles were defeated by Point Park 76-71.

The Eagles played well in the first half, and led at the intermission 34-30.

The Golden Eagles came out of the locker room and played well in the opening minutes of the second half, but were unable to hold on to the momentum. Point Park, however, came out with fire in their eyes. The Pioneers' Fred Myrick made two free throws with 8:10 remaining in the game to give them a 54-53 lead.

(Continued on Page 12)

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LoCurto Qualifies for Div. I; Clarion Crushes Wright State

(Special to The Clarion Call)

Chuck LoCurto qualified for the NCAA Division I nationals in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events as Clarion crushed Wright State, 83-47.

LoCurto posted scores of 522.15 on the one-meter board and 555.75 on the three-meter to qualify.

Dave Holmes also helped to pace the Golden Eagles as he won three events. He won the 50 freestyle with a 21.85, the 100 butterfly with a 53.62 and anchored the 400 relay behind Jim Hersh, Tim

Wojtaszek and Fred Kylander in 3:17.88. Hersh and Vic Ruberry were also double winners for Clarion. Hersh also won the 100 freestyle with a 49.28. Ruberry won both the 100 breaststroke (1:01.81) and the 200 breaststroke (2:20.29).

Instead of having a medley relay, the teams swam 100-yard events in the freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, and backstroke. Paul Fox won the backstroke with a 57.97.

Other winners for the Golden

Eagles were Jack Gardener, 10:19.18, 1000 free; Rich Dobrzanski, 2:03.04, 200 individual medley, and John Schwerzler, 2:01.95, 200 butterfly.

Wright State was expected to be Clarion's toughest competition this season but coach Bill Miller said that was based on pre-season forecasts. Miller thought that Wright State had a lot of swimmers through a good recruiting year, but they didn't.

"What happened is they

weren't there," he said. "They weren't as strong as they were supposed to be or maybe we're stronger than we thought."

So far Clarion has qualified six divers for the Division II nationals along with the 400 free relay, Homes in the 50 free and Dob-

zanski in three events.

"We're shooting to qualify the rest of our guys at the conference meet," Miller said. The PSAC meet is Feb. 23-25 at Bloomsburg. The Golden Eagles will be trying for their 14th consecutive championship.

Swimmin Women Win

By SCOTT SHEWELL, Sports editor

It wasn't outstanding, but at least it was a win as the Clarion University swimmin' women defeated Wright State, 76-35.

Tina Bair was the big winner as she took first place in three events. She won the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.39 and the 100 freestyle with a 54.82. Bair was also a member of the 400 medley relay that won with a time of 4:09.15.

Also on the relay team were senior co-captains Jeanne O'Connor and Teri Peot, along with sophomore Megan Cunningham.

The divers also helped to pace the Lady Eagles as they swept both events. On the one-meter board it was Karen Hawkins finishing first with a score of 256.95. Jennifer Faust took second and Tina Kiser was third. In the

three-meter event, it was Hawkins again finishing first with a score of 262.28. This time Kiser finished in second position and Faust was third.

Freshman Cheryl Sibiga turned in an outstanding performance for Clarion by winning the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:13.91 and placing second in the 400 individual medley. What is outstanding is that Sibiga is just coming back after a bout with mono.

Other winners for Clarion were Alisia Woicki, 2:13.02, 200 butterfly; Suelynn Langdon, 2:14.69, 200 backstroke, and Joyce Skoog, 2:32.78, 200 breaststroke.

The next home meet for the swimmin' women will be Feb. 16-18 as they defend their Pennsylvania Conference title in the Tiffin Pool.

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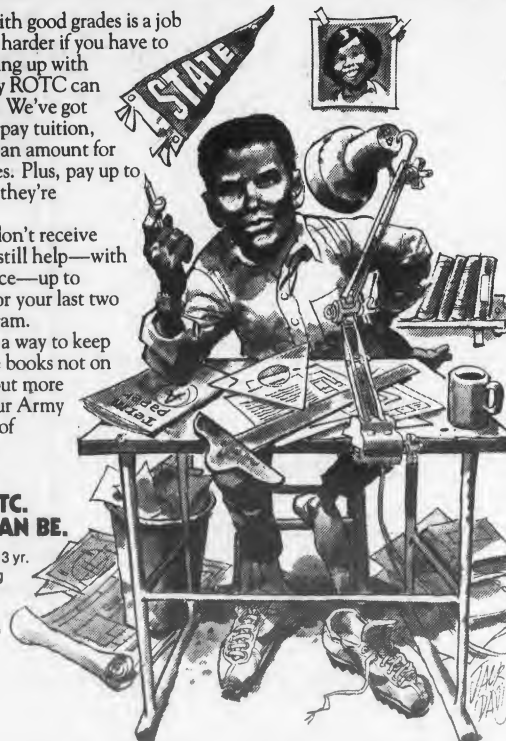
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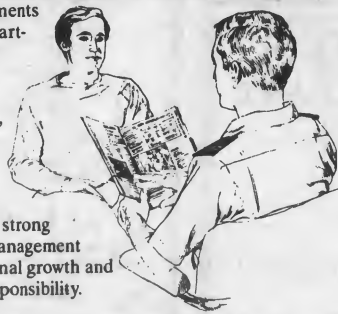
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Battle of Eagles A Draw; All-Stars Lose

By PAM PARK

Seventeenth-ranked Clarion and 16th ranked Lock Haven battled to a 21-21 dual meet tie this past Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles used victories by Randy Richard (118), Ken Nellis (150), Glenn Ammon (158), Brian Kesneck (177), and Jim Beichner (190) plus a draw by Mark Ciccarello at 134 to tally their 21 points. Lock Haven used key pins by Doug Buckwalter (167), and Rick Petersen (HWT) to give the Bald Eagles the tie.

Richard got the Golden Eagles rolling by scoring a 19-9 major decision over Ken Whitsel. The victory reversed the 11-9 win for Whitsel in the PSAC semi-finals.

Lock Haven pulled within one when Matt Avery edged Paul

Clark 3-2.

In a rematch of the PSAC finals, Ciccarello and Don Parsley battled to a 4-all tie. Parsley was forced to score a takedown again late in the match to tie Ciccarello. In the PSAC finals, Parsley recorded two takedowns and a near-fall with 30 seconds remaining to give him a 10-7 win.

Lock Haven took a 9-6 lead when Tim Westcoat dropped an 11-3 decision to Tom Kreamer. Westcoat was once again given the starting nod, as 142-pound starter Rich Barron is still hampered by injuries.

Nellis put Clarion back on top by dominating opponent Brian Benner. Benner was called for stalling four times as Nellis easily defeated him by a 15-4 score.

Ammon increased the Clarion lead by four, registering an 11-6

victory over Jody Karam. The win was Ammon's second over Karam this season.

Lock Haven went ahead 15-13 after PSAC champ Doug Buckwalter pinned 167 pounder Scott Hall. Buckwalter had a 19-3 lead before recording the fall at 6:27.

Clarion won the next two matches at 177 and 190. Brian Kesneck controlled his match on top building 4:31 seconds of riding time to his 6-0 victory over Greg Wykoff.

Beichner used repeated sets of back points to give him a 19-3 superior decision over Ty Hall. The victory gave Beichner his 49th team point of the season.

Clarion took a 21-15 lead going into heavyweight, but Lock Haven's big Rick Petersen erased the hopes for a Golden Eagle vic-

tory by pinning Kirk Butryn at 2:17. The fall was Petersen's second over Butryn this year.

Immediately following the Lock Haven match, Clarion's nationally ranked duo of Mark Ciccarello and Ken Nellis headed for the East-West All-Star Match in Iowa City, Iowa.

In a match that saw the West dominate the East by a score of 28-7, both Ciccarello and Nellis lost to their outstanding opponents.

Ciccarello squared off against last year's NCAA runner-up Mark Trizzino of Iowa. Trizzino scored two takedowns, one in the third period with score 3-1, to give him a 5-1 lead. Trizzino added a point for riding time over Ciccarello who escaped twice.

Nellis scored the first points against top ranked Ken Monday

at 150 pounds. Nellis was in the match until the third period when Monday increased his 5-4 lead with a reversal and a two point near-fall to make the score 9-4. Nellis then escaped before Monday recorded another takedown and back points to make the final score 15-5.

RESULTS: West 28, East 7

118: Charlie Heard (East) dec. Mark Perry (West) 17-8.

134: Kevin Darius (West) dec. Don Stevens (East) 11-4.

150: Mark Trizzino (West) dec. Mark Ciccarello (East) 6-2.

167: Jesse Reyes (West) dec. John Guira (East) 9-5.

177: Ken Monday (West) dec. Ken Nellis (East) 19-3.

190: Jim Zalesky (West) dec. Bob Glaverman (East) 15-7.

197: Mike Sheets (West) dec. Bill Gaffney (East) 9-0.

177: Duane Goldman (West) dec. Mike Poy (East) 10-5.

190: Bill Scherr (West) dec. Eli Blazeff (East) 10-3.

HWT: Tam Thacker (East) dec. John Kriebe (West) 3-0.

Clarion Tumblers Top Penn

By MIKE MITCHELL

Last Saturday the Clarion University Gymnastics team snapped out of their five-game tailspin to defeat host University of Pennsylvania by a score of 159.25-157.15. The victory lifts the Golden Tumblers to 2-6 on the season.

This week again featured Erin Nunencamp as the Eagle's top performer. Nunencamp turned in another blistering performance as she finished second in the all-around, first in the floor exercise, and second in the balance beam with scores of 34.0, 9.0, and 8.45 respectively.

The duo of Peggy Kerwin and Robyn Tortorillo also did damage with Kerwin getting second place in the vault scoring a season high 8.5. Tortorillo added two third-place finishes in the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars.

Clarion head coach Gale Truitt-Bean attributed the win to consistency. "We needed solid performances from everyone...and we got them," said Truitt-Bean.

Aside from consistency, the Golden Tumblers seem to have eliminated a constant problem; failure to adjust to the host's equipment while on the road. "It's hard adjusting to other equipment after practicing on your own all week. We usually have around 10 to 12 falls on the balance beam alone...this week we only had one." The Golden Tumblers showed considerable amount of composure having lost the lead once; then fought back and regained the lead on the balance beam and never looked back.

The Golden Tumblers will not have long to savor their victory; this Friday the University of Pittsburgh invades Tiffin Gymnasium for what looks to be an

excellent meet. The Panthers are led by Lisa Shirk, an NCAA national champion.

"We will have to be in championship form for Pitt. The only way you can beat a team like theirs is by being extremely aggressive and eliminating mistakes," said Truitt-Bean.

She also said that Clarion will be "pulling out the stops" and inserting new routines into the Eagles' performance.

This will be one of the biggest meets to date for the tumblers. A win against Pitt will restore confidence and credibility and be a primer for the upcoming conference competition. The action is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in Tiffin.

Sports

Cagers Suffer...

(Continued from Page 10)

The Eagles made a couple of comeback efforts, but were unable to prevail.

Clarion was led by Ralph Naples' 15 points, Lionel Young and Dan Kozel added 12, and Pete

Cwalina had 10.

This Saturday the Golden Eagles play host to California. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

The last time these two teams met Clarion came out victorious 85-77 in overtime.

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State Budget Proposal Boosts System

The State System of Higher Education joins Pennsylvania's greater academic community in the round of support brought by the proposed 1984-85 state budget.

"We are satisfied that the Governor is committed by word and deed to implementing his 'agenda for excellence' at all levels of education," says James H. McCormick, interim chancellor for the State System of Higher Edu-

cation (SSHIE).

The proposed seven percent increase for the 14 state-owned SSHIE universities means an additional \$16,454,000 for the System, based on the \$900 million dollar appropriation in 1983-84. The sum is 5.92 percent of the entire proposed budget for the intellectual development and education sector.

"This is, perhaps, the best di-

rection taken in support of higher education we have had in some time," says McCormick. "In addition to the possible seven percent boost for the system, we are pleased to note a like increase in PHEAA funds...though recent years have seen a drop in the average PHEAA award to system university students, we are hopeful that an upswing for the Assistance Agency will be bene-

ficial for all of Pennsylvania's students." McCormick says, "As Governor Thornburgh said, his new funding for education is '...our best investment in the future of the Commonwealth'."

Addressing the line items for Cheyney University of Pennsylvania (Delaware County), Dr. McCormick called the "enhancement" of the historically black institution a "priority" among

the State System goals. "What must and will be done to assist Cheyney University in achieving its full promise is a shared investment by the Commonwealth and by the State System of Higher Education."

The associated Commonwealth Scholarship Fund in the budget provides \$258,000 for graduates of Cheyney University (and state-

(Continued on page 2)



Vol. 55 No. 18

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, February 16, 1984

Choir Director To Perform In Upcoming Musical

By MICHELE LA TOUR

Mr. Milutin Lazich, Clarion University's Director of Choir, will portray Tevye in the production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Feb. 22-25.

The character of Tevye is a strong-willed Jewish Dairyman. The play is based on the struggles of maintaining tradition and the beliefs of Tevye in the town of Anatevka, Russia in 1905. The play takes place on the eve of the Russian Revolution.

Lazich fits the part of Tevye, the main character both in appearance and in beliefs.

Lazich's appearance fits those of Tevye due to his natural heritage — he was born in Yugoslavia. He has a dark complexion and a dark heavy beard. This is

all accentuated by his strong facial features. Another aspect of Lazich's that fits the part is his low baritone voice which is essential in the portrayal of Tevye.

Lazich's beliefs coincide with Tevye's because he has experienced the life in a village similar to Anatevka; a village where struggles of life, character, religion, strong virtue and tradition were experienced. The actual movie *Fiddler on the Roof* was filmed in Yugoslavia which brings the part even closer to Lazich. When asked if he enjoys the part, Lazich replied, "Immensely."

Lazich has performed scenes of Tevye in theatre workshops but has never played the total character.

The plot of *Fiddler on the Roof*

is easy to identify with, according to Lazich. It contains humor, drama, conflicts, and interest. Lazich feels that the play is suitable for everyone.

Lazich's qualifications for the part will be clearly seen. His musical background is impressive. He attended North East Missouri College for two years and transferred to Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana where he completed his undergraduate work and also received his master's degree.

Lazich's training is classical in background, mainly opera. From 1960-65 he was a member of the St. Louis Municipal Opera in the Summerstock Theatre in Forest Park. There he performed in over 35 musicals. Clarion saw Lazich in the production of *South Pacific* in 1970.

Dr. Adam Weis asked Lazich if he would accept the part of Tevye in his new production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Lazich feels the part is challenging but a true portrayal of himself. He stated though that his only problem was that "there are so many lines."



Mr. Milutin Lazich, Clarion University's Director of Choir, will portray the character Tevye in the production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Feb. 22-25. Photo by Tim Gerken

Ballentine Places First In Energy Contest

Ballentine Hall has taken first place in the first month of the 1984 energy conservation campaign among Clarion University residence halls. Ballentine residents were the only ones to show a decrease in the use of water and electricity during January, compared to figures for the same time last year.

A \$100 first-place prize will be presented to Ballentine Hall for its efforts in January. The contest will continue for the months of February and March, with \$100 prizes also planned for the remaining months of the contest.

The competition awards the residence hall showing the largest decrease or smallest increase in utility consumption during the month, based on a comparison of usage a year ago. The only two utilities directly metered for each residence hall, water and electricity, are averaged to deter-

mine one figure for each residence hall.

During January, Ballentine led the eight residence halls with a 2.8 percent decrease. Given followed with a 3.1 percent increase for second place, while Ralston showed an 8.5 percent increase. The remaining residence hall report shows: Wilkinson, 15.6 percent increase; Campbell, 20.3 percent increase; Nair, 25.1 percent increase; Becht, 44.1 percent increase, and Forest Manor, 127.1 percent increase.

Factors influencing the increase of utility usage this year include a much more severe winter and an earlier start of the semester for residence hall occupancy as compared to last year.

In connection with the energy conservation campaign, Energy Awareness Week this week included a display by West Penn in the library lobby,

ON THE INSIDE


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Wed., Feb. 15th



PARTY!

New Policy For Evaluating University Presidents Adopted

By MICHAEL J. DOWNING

Faculty Senate held its last meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. in the basement of Harvey Hall. Five major resolutions were presented and discussed.

The first item was in regard to evaluating the Presidents of our 14 State Universities. The evaluation involves: 1.) Identification of the strengths in performance which should be continued and expanded upon. 2.) Identification of areas of weakness in performance for improvements in the future. 3.) Substantiation for decisions regarding future contracts for the President.

The Presidents are not only evaluated by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, the Alumni Association and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Facilities (APSCUF), but they also submit a self-

assessment of his or her performance. The evaluation policy was supported by Faculty Senate.

The second item dealt with the Nursing Program Readmission Policy. The policy states: "Students who withdraw from a nursing program are not automatically readmitted but must be evaluated individually by the nursing faculty. Readmission to the nursing program involves the professional judgment of the nursing faculty with its recommendation based upon a majority vote of the faculty." The resolution was passed with little discussion.

The Administrative Search Policy was discussed next. This policy has three basic parts: 1.) An open search is to be used in making all appointments, whether to fill an existing vacancy or to fill a newly created or redesigned position, except that, 2.) If for any reasons of exigency this policy cannot be followed, then the President will advise the

chair of Faculty Senate in writing before the appointment is made of the reasons for using a closed procedure. 3.) In no event will a college dean or the Vice-President for Academic Affairs be appointed except through an open process.

The policy was rejected by Dr. Bond but approved by the Faculty Senate. The problem with Administrative Search seems to lie in the legal ramifications. Legally, Dr. Bond has the final word in the appointment of administrators. But the senators feel that this due process should be followed in order to comply with Clarion's commitment to Equal Opportunity Employment, unless there are some extenuating circumstances. Due to this opinion, the policy was carried by a 12-6 vote.

The minutes for this meeting will illustrate the collaboration of Dr. Bond and the Faculty Senate (Continued on page 3)

Editorially Speaking

The proposed \$20 Educational Service Fee is now in the Student Senate.

President Bond has provided his six criteria for this proposal. They are listed in the article on page 4. *Opinions Needed on Proposed ESF.* If you look at this closely, and you should because this \$20 fee directly affects you, you will notice that there is a ballot included below the story.

Student Senate President Debbie Briggs has asked for feedback from the student body. This feedback is a necessary ingredient needed by the Senate. All of these newly-elected Senators were voted in by the student body—to serve the student body. In order for the Senate to adequately serve us, they need our help and our support. They want to hear our views, either pro or con, where the ESF is concerned.

It is necessary that you understand how powerful the Senate actually is, not just in this matter, but in any other decision that they must make. They are our governing body, and it's high time that they are seen as such.

Read the President's proposal. Then mark your ballot either yes or no and drop it off in one of the Student Senate suggestion boxes located on campus.

Your opinion is worth more than you think.

Theresa M. Walda
Editor-in-Chief

Budget Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

related Lincoln University) to matriculate in graduate programs at state-related universities in Pennsylvania.

The proposed budget provides for capital needs at three of the System campuses: Bloomsburg, \$1,440,000; East Stroudsburg, \$1,680,000; and Slippery Rock, \$2,323,000.

"The increase is a firm indication of the Governor's intent to put Pennsylvania at the head of the class in the country's push for excellence in education," says McCormick. "If 'Pennsylvania is ready,' the State System of Higher Education is ready as well."

"The System universities have

all outlined significant capital and operating budget needs which remain unmet, even with the proposed increase," adds McCormick. "Those needs will be discussed with the Administration and the General Assembly at a later time."

Approximately 81,000 students attend the 14 universities which comprise the State System of Higher Education. The universities are located at: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester.

Letters to the Editor

Faulty Heating Systems Addressed Once Again

Once again I address the problem of the faulty heating system on this campus. It occurs to me that there are only two possible problems and likewise only two possible remedies.

Either the system cannot be made to work or the engineer cannot operate it properly. If the problem lies in the system itself, then this school should address this situation and get it repaired, updated, or replaced as the case may indicate. If, on the other hand, the engineer is at fault then he must be fired for incompetence and replaced by someone who can and will do the job.

I would invite responses from the Administration, the chief engineer, interested students, and taxpayers who are throwing good money after bad on cooking and freezing systems.

Jerry Lynch

Former Student Senator Supports Proposed ESF

Dear Editor,

In what may seem unusual, I would like to comment on two particular issues of present interest; one in support of the administration, and one a complaint.

First: Perhaps I'm in the minority, but I do support ESF and feel that if the student population understands the purpose of ESF, the students will be willing to give ESF a try. Tuition and ESF are not the same. Tuition is under the control of the people at Harrisburg. Tuition revenue is used for salaries, fixed costs, and a small percentage for departmental needs. ESF on the other hand will be under the control of the students to be used as seen fit. We will have the power to raise, lower or eliminate ESF; whatever would be deemed necessary. True, the President will have the final word, but as a former student senator, I can tell you that President Bond never overruled a budgetary decision of the Student Senate. I think ESF is a great opportunity for the students at Clarion University to indicate

their desire for the finest education possible. Let's give it a try.

Second, I was very disappointed when I read that there would be no reading day this semester. The reading day would eliminate classes on the Friday before finals week to be utilized for study. As members of the Senate, we were told that we would have such a day this semester. On the other hand, the annual Academic Festival was stripped right off the calendar. Most of the professors don't even have lesson plans for this day on their syllabus. If classes can be added the Wednesday of the (former) Academic Festival, they can be dropped the Friday before finals this semester. Any class that meets on Fridays, meets on Wednesdays. The students will get the much needed reading day, and the professors won't have the extra day that's not planned for on their syllabus. Everyone will be happy!

Dana Powell

Red Cross Thanks Blood Donors

Dear Editor,

The Red Cross of Clarion and University Women's Club would like to thank the students, staff and faculty for their support during the bloodmobile on Feb. 6. The 211 units collected supplied hospital patients with blood at no cost.

Special thanks go to the volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, Circle K, Tip-pin personnel and University Women's Club. Donations from Chandler and McDonald's were greatly appreciated.

Thank you again to the all-important donors for giving the gift of life!

Sincerely,
Debbie Freed,
Bloodmobile co-ordinator

CB Corner

Feb. 16: Sweethearts' Dance, 8:30-11 p.m. in Harvey. Wear pink, white, or red and get in free. Admission is 50 cents. Live music from "Racket". Sadie Hawkins-style. Refreshments available.

Feb. 17: "North Dallas Forty", Harvey, 7 p.m.

Feb. 17, 18: "The Exterminator", 9 p.m.

Feb. 19: "M.A.S.H.", Harvey, 7 and 9 p.m.

Feb. 22: "No Nukes", Harvey, 9:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

A few corrections need to be made in reference to the article, "Programs are Diverse and Many at Channel Five", which appeared Feb. 2, in The Clarion Call.

The program listings, which included the names of the producers and the scheduling times, have been outdated in accordance to the new programming hours. For assurance of accuracy, the correct time listings for each program will be posted on a later date.

CORRECTION

Bill Hesidence was responsible for the photos on page 1 and page 7 of the 2/9/85 issue of The Clarion Call. The cutlines for the photos were incorrect.

More teenage boys than girls are quitting smoking, the American Cancer Society reports. Currently 11 percent of teenage boys smoke, compared to 16 percent in 1974. A little over 12 percent of teenage girls are smokers, a modest drop from 15.3 percent in 1974.



Dr. Susan B. Williams, Professor and Chair of the Psychology Department, has completed the advanced Hypnosis and Hypotherapy Workshop. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Music Dept. Initiates "Collegium Musicum"

By MYLENE SAMEK

Did you ever wonder about Boy George and what he's attempting to convey in his music? Have you ever considered how the legacy of the Beatles has affected us? Why do we have a "top forty" each week? Is it "good" music, or music at all?

These are just a few music issues and questions that can be discussed at the Collegium Musicum, a discussion forum that meets once a month for faculty and students of all majors.

The discussions take place in an informal conversational setting that encourages students to verbalize about the whole world of music. The students become knowledgeable and capable of speaking about the music field in a way that textbooks fail to teach them.

Participants discuss the philosophical, psychological, and aesthetic dimensions of music as well as music development without the faculty lecturing. It is a venture into the world of music seeking out the whys and the whats—not necessarily the hows. The discussions are meant to satisfy the curiosity about what music and we are all about.

Any faculty member or student is free to come and offer topic suggestions without the obligation of "joining" as a club member. Sessions are held at 1 p.m. in Room 231 of the Fine Arts Building. Future dates for sessions are Feb. 24, March 23, and May 4.

The next item of business was about the spring semester starting date. It dealt with problems in registration for spring semester. The measure was defeated because if the Faculty Senate has some say in the generation of the Academic Calendar any problems can be dealt with at that time.

Finally, Dr. Bond plans to present a State of the University report by the end of this semester.

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Professor Completes Hypnosis Workshop

Dr. Susan B. Williams, Professor and Chair of the Psychology Department, has completed the Advanced Hypnosis and Hypotherapy Workshop. The workshop, designed for health and mental health professionals, was sponsored by Sheppard-Pratt and the University of Pittsburgh.

Williams is a licensed psychologist, so an opportunity to attend the workshop naturally interested her. "I want to keep up on my professional expertise," she said. "And I like to be as aware of all aspects of psychology as possible."

The workshop taught creative communication and hypnosis skills for the treatment of phobias, elimination of undesirable habits, and management of pain anxiety.

According to Williams, some

dentists and physicians are now using hypnosis techniques to calm their patients. "Our tendency is to tense up, and that makes us feel the pain ever so much more," she said. "In a trance state we can alleviate the pain by doing the opposite."

Williams describes hypnosis as a trance state which enables a client to break through some of the learned fears and tensions, to create opportunities to solve his or her own problems. "It clears away the emotional static so they can perceive other options," she said.

For example, hypnotherapy techniques can help compulsive housekeepers or smokers to break their habits. As a form of creative communication, hypno-

therapy "expands our awareness so that we see more options in understanding ourselves and others," Williams explained.

The Psychology professors at Clarion University allude to hypnotherapy in several upper level courses. Dr. Hugh Semon may teach a special topics course on the subject in the future.

Hypnotherapy suffers from many popular misconceptions, such as the ease with which ignorant or gullible people are supposedly hypnotized. "The people who do the best with trance states are intelligent people," Williams said.

She recommends the Counseling Service in Egbert Hall for Clarion University students interested in hypnotherapy. "It's free and it's good," she said.



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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

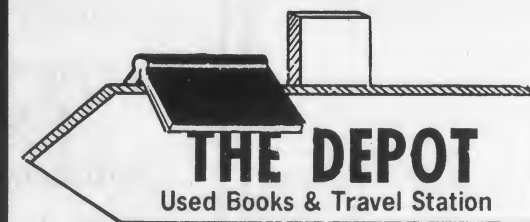
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★ To DuBois, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, N.Y., State College, Williamsport and all connecting points.

Student Senate News

By: BARBARA PELKINGTON

At the Feb. 13 Student Senate meeting President Briggs' report was brief and concentrated on the Clarion University's Educational Fee. Since there has been mixed emotions and concerns over the fee, a meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 21st for the Adhoc Committee to discuss items concerning the fee. Briggs along with the Senate want the student body to know the facts before forming opinions. President Bond was on hand to answer questions concerning where the money goes from the fee. Bond gave a rough list and some examples are: security for Carlson Library, data banks, student health services for the handicapped and instruments

for the science labs. Bond wanted to make note that absolutely none is used for computer instruments or systems.

CAS reported that the membership drive is going strong and will still be continuing for a few weeks. It also will be holding a voters registration during the week of Feb. 27-March 3. In addition, CAS will be traveling to Bloomsburg for the Presidential Nominating Convention, April 6-7. The cost is \$2 for any interested student who would like to attend.

Thirdly, the Appropriations committee invited the Clarion University Brass Choir to attend and speak for themselves concerning the request of \$2,241.70 to attend and perform at the New

York Brass Conference. Dean Farnham was on hand to comment and answer questions. Farnham stated, "The tour would be an educational experience for the members and if the total monies were not given, the choir could not attend." The invitation extended to Clarion is indeed an honor, for other top music schools were invited as well, such as, Eastman School of Music, Juilliard School of Music, New York University, and the University of Missouri. The Senate felt that over \$2,000 was a large amount for only 20 students and suggested other alternatives for the choir. Yet, the Senate did appropriate \$478 for transportation and tools on a 10-3-1 vote. The conference is to take place March 15-18 in New York City.

The Public Relations Committee had good reports concerning the Suggestion Box. Senator D'Eramo stated that a great number of students are happy with the actions of Student Senate and she encourages more responses from the student body. Finally, concerning the item printed on the Gorman Report in last week's Call, apparently, there had been a misunderstanding of facts. The report was based on points of a five point rating scale, not an average Q.P.A. The basis on points were organized by scores of standardized tests, teaching, and educational skills. Clarion received a total of 2.93 points.

Examinations in the specialty areas will be given later in the year.

The Core Examination may be taken at Clarion University.

Teacher Exam Applications Due

Candidates for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) March 24 must file their applications by Feb. 20, with late registration closing Feb. 27.

Applications for the examination may be obtained at Clarion University of Pennsylvania from the Career Placement Office, the office of field services or from Dr. Robert Baldwin in the education department. Both locations can be reached by writing Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

The Core Examination on March 24 includes tests covering communication skills, general knowledge, and professional knowledge. A growing number of school districts use the scores from the examination in hiring new teachers.



Around The World

Iran and Iraq blasted each other's territories with artillery fire Monday, an Iraq communique said. Iran shelled six border towns and Iraq blasted the Iranian oil city of Abadan for the second straight day.

Konstantin Chernenko was elected Monday to succeed the late Yuri Andropov as general secretary of the Communist party. Chernenko, 72, was the party's chief ideologist and was closest aide to former chief Leonard Brezhnev.

The USA team won its first gold and second silver medals Monday in the women's giant slalom ski event. Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, Washington earned a gold medal and Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho captured a silver medal — the USA's first medals in the event since 1952.

In an attempt to rescue the financially strapped Medicare program, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Richard Gephardt Monday proposed setting limits on how much hospitals and doctors can charge. They said the bill would allow states to set the ceilings but would provide for imposition of a federal cap if they fail to do so.

Opinions Needed On Proposed ESF

Recently, President Thomas A. Bond presented his proposal for the Educational Service Fee to the members of the Student Senate. If put into effect, this fee will be handled in the following manner.

1. A committee consisting of the University President, two students named by the Student Senate and two faculty members named by the faculty would receive requests for expenditures of the funds.

2. The committee would review and recommend to the President the allocation of funds for specific instructional needs.

3. Funds would be allocated in three general areas: educational equipment, educational supplies and library needs.

4. Funds generated from this fee would not be used in any other

budget category of the university, but entirely as a supplement to the educational portion of the university budget.

5. During the spring semester of each year a full accounting of the disbursement of funds shall be made to the Student Senate by the fee committee.

6. The fee may be adjusted by the Student Senate during the fall semester for the next succeeding academic year.

Newly-elected Student Senate President Debbie Briggs said that in order for the Senate to adequately represent the student body, feedback is needed from the students themselves on this matter.

If the ESF is recommended by the Student Senate, it will then be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Introducing

By SCOTT SHEWELL

Whenever Clarion University athletes have a bump, bruise or sprain they head for the second floor of Tippin Gymnasium to the training room. There they receive treatment and care for their injuries from Mr. Robert Leonard.

Leonard is the head trainer for the University. His responsibilities include injury first aid, rehabilitation of injuries and supervision of the student trainers. He also attends all of the home intercollegiate sporting events.

In addition to those duties, Leonard teaches Health and a coaching class on Athletic Training.

In 1957, Leonard graduated from Purdue University with a degree in Health and Physical

Education. He then earned his masters degree from Purdue in Health with a minor in Psychology.

After leaving Purdue, Leonard taught for a while at Tacumshah Junior High School in Lafayette, Ill.

He then went to the University of Iowa in 1959 to earn a certificate in physical therapy.

With his certificate and teaching experience, Leonard was hired to teach at Union College in New York in 1960.

Leonard's knowledge of physical therapy made him a natural addition to Clarion's growing athletic program in 1970. During the past 14 years he has seen all types of injuries, from splinters to a broken neck.

The main function of Leonard and the training program here at

Clarion is to provide prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. The easiest way to help prevent an injury is to support the vital joint, according to Leonard. The best method of support is to use tape.

"We use about 50 to 60 miles of tape a year for injury prevention," said Leonard.

But sometimes a trainer doesn't have a chance to provide the needed protection. That's where injury first aid comes in handy. Leonard feels that it is not the trainer's job to treat the injury on the spot, but to prevent further injury and provide comfort for the athlete until they can get to qualified medical help.

"The key to injury first aid, for the trainer, is to recognize the injury but do not try to diagnose a treatment," Leonard said.

The training room and the treatment provided by the training program is open to all the students of Clarion, not just the varsity athletes.

The Clarion training room has equipment for injury rehabilitation such as a whirlpool, ultra sound and microwave deep-heating, paraffin wax hot packs and, the always essential, ice.

Around campus Leonard is also known as "Doc". While he is not a real doctor, he doesn't mind the nickname and feels that there is a reason for it.

"Most trainers are called 'Doc' because our profession is so close to that of a real medical doctor," he said.



Mr. Robert Leonard, Head Trainer for the university athletics.
Photo by Ray Baker

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish all Greeks "good luck" with their spring rush. Remember: Greeks are great!

Our "Apple Polisher" reception, planned by scholarship chairman Sue Neely, was held recently on Feb. 12. Both the sisters and our guests, Clarion's administration and professors, had a very enjoyable time. Good job Sue!

Robyn Martin, our rush chairman, has planned a rush function tonight, Feb. 16 at 8:15 in 140 Peirce. The theme is "the sky's the limit with Phi Sigma Sigma" and all interested Clarion women are invited to attend. Come meet Phi Sigma Sigma!

Becky Snyder, our philanthropy chairman, has been keeping the sisters busy with various projects. The most recent one is raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

(Continued on Page 6)

"Culture Shock"

Final Report

By ALICE WAWERU

Every individual who has had the opportunity of living in a "different" culture has no doubt experienced culture shock. It is described as the total impact of a new culture upon a newcomer. It can be positive or negative. Clarion's foreign students, Africans, Arabs, Asians, Latin Americans, and Europeans, have experienced some culture shock.

Language was a major difficulty. Even students from English speaking countries had to learn American English and in particular American slang. A student, wishing to be anonymous, told about one of his most embarrassing moments. He had been invited to spend a day with an American family. Still suffering from jetlag, he tired by mid-afternoon. He requested his host to please show him the "restroom." He was directed to the bathroom. You can imagine the embarrassment when the two of them finally realized they were talking about two different things — a bathroom and a quiet room to nap.

Customs are major differences. An European student had the habit of carrying a small long strapped shoulderbag (common in Europe). Some American friends told him that people would mistake him for being gay. Regardless of their comments, he continued the old tradition.

Adapting to American grocery stores was another task. Students said they were often confused on what brand of a product to buy. One student said on her first trip to an American store, she wanted to buy her regular brand of toothpaste. But when she got to the store, she was bombarded with many other selections. She could

(Continued on Page 6)

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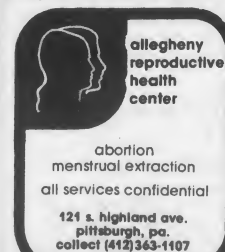
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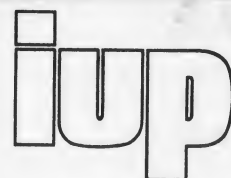
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MISCELLANEOUS

Wrestling: title match at Civic Arena on Feb. 24. \$20 each. Transportation provided by Country Trails Bus Co., Inc. Phone 226-8028 to make reservations.

Attention: The Eagle's Den will cooperate with any organization interested in gaining recognition by sponsoring a Saturday night dance at CAB's. If interested call Don at 3162 or

leave a message at the Eagle's Den.

Watch your favorite movies all night long. Rent a Beta or VHS video recorder for only \$24.95, includes one free film. Over 300 films to choose from. Only at Clarion Video Center, 11 South 6th Ave., Downtown Clarion. 226-5872.

Avon needs you in Becht, Jefferson, and Forest Manor. New earnings program. 226-7795.

Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world. I John 4:4.

Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness. Isaiah 5:20.

We'll be seeing you soon! CAS members will be asking you to pay your membership fee Monday, Feb. 20-Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Board of Governors tried to kill the student's voice in Harrisburg. Show them that students still have a strong voice and care what happens! Pay your \$2 membership fee to CAS.

"Doctor Who" fans (or curiosity-seekers of CUP: show yourselves! Come to Whovian get-together; Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Eagle's Den. Whovian memorabilia welcome!

NEWS TIP?
2380

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• Top 10 Rock Albums

1. Van Halen - 1984
2. Pretenders - Learning to Crawl
3. John Lennon & Yoko Ono Milk and Honey
4. Genesis - Genesis
5. Yes - 90125
6. 38 Special - Tour De Force
7. John Cougar Mellencamp - Uh-Huh
8. Manfred Mann's Earth Band Somewhere in Afrika
9. Duran Duran - Seven and The Ragged Tiger
10. Rolling Stones - Undercover

(Based on Radio and Records)

Top 5 Singles - 10 Years Ago

1. Barbra Streisand - The Way We Were
2. Ringo Starr - You're Sixteen
3. Love Unlimited Orchestra - Love's Theme
4. Al Wilson - Show and Tell
5. Byron MacGregor - Americans

(Based on Billboard)

It's quite possible that Michael Jackson has his seventh top 10 single from Thriller. In fact the title track was already in the top 10 in terms of radio play for this week's survey period. I look for Thriller to debut high on Billboard's Hot 100 chart next week, possibly in the top 10. I'll keep you posted.

Derry, Pennsylvania's very own B. E. Taylor Group is on Billboard's Hot 100 chart at 84 this week, up five notches from their debut at 89. Keep on climbing B. E. Taylor!

What Beatles' song was number one 20 years ago? Answer: Look in next week's corner.

GREEKS

trophy. A "Valentine's Tree" will be set up for donations by Phi Sigma Sigma on Tuesday, 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Riemer and on Wednesday, 5-6 p.m. at Forest Manor. Please come and help the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Jodie Riegle, our social director, has been busy planning for our spring formal this semester. It will be held at the DuBois Holiday Inn on April 7th. Watch out guys — for the next eight weeks the sisters will be out looking for dates, but remember, you can plan on having a good time. To all sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: You only have two more days to get those pajamas ready for the pledge "pajama" pick-up mixer on Feb. 18.

Grapplers Win Weekend Matches

By PAM PARK

The Golden Eagle wrestling team scored 79 points to their opponents' nine this past weekend, winning matches over Slippery Rock and Millersville.

In the last home match of the year, the Golden Eagles crushed the Marauders of Millersville 45-5.

Clarion stacked 18 of its points behind falls by Randy Richard (118), Brian Kesneck (177), and Kirk Butryn (HWT).

Richard took down opponent Phil Boyer and put him straight to his back to record the fall at 1:19.

Kesneck was riding out a 12-4

lead when at 6:44 pinned opponent Jeff Sweetea.

Butryn came out fired, taking down opponent Jeff Burkett three times before ending the match at 1:38.

The Golden Eagles got superior decisions from Paul Clark (126) and Mark Ciccarello (142). Clark used his usual tilts to score 13 back points and win a 21-4 decision over Mark Kirchner. Ciccarello also used his usual "let-him-up - take-him-down style," registering eight takedowns en route to a 23-9 win over Cragi Camasta. Ciccarello moved to 142 pounds for the week after being bothered by both a cold and back problems.

Swimmers Beat Scots; Ready for PSAC's

By JONATHAN WEIR

The Golden Eagle men's swim team used the Edinboro Scots as a warm-up bout to prepare to defend their PSAC championship crown next weekend. The Eagles captured first place in all but three events enroute to a 75-26 victory at Tiffin pool Friday evening.

The Golden Eagles were paced by four double winners in the meet. Mike Kelly won the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.85 and the 200 backstroke with a 2:03.66. Chris Doyle took honors in the 100 butterfly with a 54.25 and a 2:05.92 in the 200 individual medley. Bill Eaton won the 1000 freestyle with a 10:18.36 and swam a leg on the freestyle relay team along with Andy Fox, T. J. Geier, and Paul Raducha with a

winning time of 3:19.05. Fox and Geier also took individual honors in their respective events. Geier in the 500 freestyle with a 5:00.50, and Fox in the 200 freestyle with a 1:45.93.

Other winners for Clarion were Jon Acus in the 200 butterfly, 2:00.30; Kevin Tunstall, 48.37, 100 free; Kevin O'Neil, 572.85 on the one meter board, and Craig Harkins 572.70 on the three meter board.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Bloomsburg for the PSAC championships Feb. 23-25. Clarion's toughest competition will probably come from Shippensburg according to coach Bill Miller. "Shippensburg has a lot of good swimmers and will be tough to beat. Our biggest advantage is our team depth and also our divers could make a difference in the meet."

Bill Arnold took over the 134-pound spot and breezed his way to an easy 10-1 victory. His opponent, Bryan Buddock managed only an escape early in the first period.

Also helping the victory cause were Glenn Ammon (158), Scott

Hall (167), and Jim Beichner (190).

Ammon took an early 10-3 lead after the first period, and added six more to end with a 16-5 major decision.

Scott Hall put the Golden Eagles ahead by a 27-5 score with his 7-1 victory over Dave Pierce.

Hall had two takedowns, a reversal and a point riding time in his winning effort.

Jim Beichner received a forfeit at 190 to complete the Golden Eagle scoring.

Clarion's loss came at 150 when EWL contender John Meys re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Spikers Win Tourney

By WENDY MOESLEIN

Clarion's men's volleyball team, relying on team effort, not stellar performances, came out on top again defeating Grove City and winning the Indiana Invitational tournament on Saturday.

In Wednesday night's match against Grove City, Clarion looked strong as it swept the competition: 15-5, 15-6, and 15-4. Tough consistent serving, both placement and floater, by the home team, gave Grove City problems setting up their offense. Combined with good overall net-play and defense the netters total ly dominated the match.

Impressive performances were turned in by seniors Jeff Wilson and Keith Redfoot. Both were able to take advantage of Grove

City's blocking mistakes in addition to finding the holes in the defense. Redfoot, though a senior, is playing his first season of organized ball for the club team. While the powerful lefty lacks previous court experience, it rarely shows during the match. "He's an athlete," said teammate Wilson and points out that Redfoot's only concern is making fundamental errors.

Clarion, prepared for the top notch play of Division I and varsity powerhouses Robert Morris, Allegheny and Indiana, earned a lot of respect in winning Indiana's tournament on Saturday. The Eagles did not breeze through the competition admitted Wilson, but as he said, "our team has a lot of character...our hearts were in it." Dropping one

game apiece to Indiana and Allegheny, the spikers placed second in pool play behind host Indiana. The club crushed the "Rock" in the quarterfinal round and eliminated Grove City in the semifinals. Going into the finals without much rest, Clarion faced a fresh Indiana squad. Dismissing fatigue, the Eagles plowed through the match in two games straight: 15-12 and 15-4.

Wilson praised the blocking but felt the defense was the key to their victory. Suffering from heat cramps, Wilson split court time with backcourt specialist Nick Mervosh. The heavy hitting senior credited Mervosh with an outstanding performance due his intensity and enthusiasm.

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Eagles Miss West Clinch

By STEVE ZINRAM

The Clarion University Golden Eagles saw their chance to clinch the PSAC West title slip by as they lost a close contest to the Vulcans from California. Earlier in the week, Clarion used patience to defeat a tough Indian squad from IUP.

On Saturday the Vulcans of California roared into Clarion, but the Golden Eagles held them off in the first half. The score at halftime was Clarion 37, Califor-

nia 33.

California had a 72-69 lead with 10 seconds left on the clock when John Sanow made a drive and was fouled. The ball went in, but the official ruled Sanow was fouled before he took the shot.

Sanow made the first free throw, and missed the second intentionally so the Eagles could try for the tip, but the strategy didn't work. The final score was California 72, Clarion 70.

Pete Cwalina led Clarion with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Swimmin' Women Seek 9th Straight

Clarion University's No. 1 ranked (in NCAA Div. II) Women's Swimming and Diving team will be seeking their ninth straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship (PSAC) this weekend as the Golden Eagles host the ninth annual event. The championship will be held at Clarion's W. A. Tippin Natatorium beginning today and ending Saturday, Feb. 18. Prelims will begin each morning at 11 a.m. and finals start each evening at 7 p.m.

The Golden Eagles of coach Becky Rutt Leas, who have won the title each year since it began back in 1976, are again prohibitive favorites in the 1984 championships. In the last three years Clarion has won 17 firsts (1981), 18 firsts (1982) and 21 firsts (1983) in the 24-event championship.

This year the total number of events has been cut back from 24 to 20 in accordance with the NCAA Division II Championships which have also been trimmed to 20.

"We are further ahead with this team than any other I have coached here at Clarion, plus our depth is at an all time high," said coach Leas. "I think the overall times at the meet this year will be considerably faster than in the past and look for most of the PSAC records to be broken in the pool," added Leas. "We have the strongest Division II swimming conference in the country and I'd like to see as many overall conference swimmers and divers qualify for nationals this weekend as possible, that's the real goal this weekend for each team."

Ralph Naples added 13 points, and Darryl Whiten chipped in with 11.

Last Wednesday evening Clarion overcame a slowdown offense by Indiana and won 43-37.

Engram was Clarion's only double-figure scorer with 13 points.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Lock Haven Saturday, and will host Gannon University in their final home game of the regular season next Thursday.

Kesneck registered Clarion's only fall, while Beichner edged John Heropoulos 4-3. Arnold drew with 134 pound opponent Wade Cutler in the most exciting match of the night.

Nellis, Richard, Clark, Ammon, and Butryn were also winners for Clarion who now stand at 9-3-1.

Friday night, the Golden Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock where they returned home with a 34-8 victory.

RESULTS:

Clarion 34, Slippery Rock 8
118: Randy Richard dec. Gary McHugh 13-8.
126: Paul Clark dec. Steve Olson 15-2.
134: Bill Arnold drew with Wade Cutler 7-7.
142: Tim Westcott lost to John Schwertner 10-8.
150: Ken Nellis won by default Scott Brown 3-55.
158: Glenn Ammon dec. Scott Raley 24-8.
167: Scott Hall lost to Ralph Voit 13-7.
177: Brian Kesneck pinned Bill Zimmerman 2:37.
190: Jim Beichner dec. John Heropoulos 4-3.
Hwt.: Kirk Butryn dec. John Seekins 15-4.

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Hwt.: Kirk Butryn dec. John Seekins 15-4.

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1983 Fall Semester...

263 On-Campus Housing Regulations Violated

By: DAVID BENEDICT

The Clarion University Resident Halls have announced that 263 housing regulations were violated during the fall semester of 1983.

Dr. George Curtis, who is the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs feels the major problems that the residence halls face are alcohol and visitation violations. To combat the alcohol problem, which is believed to cause most of the serious crimes,

an Alcohol Awareness Program was created. This program is headed by Mr. Brien Joyce, who is the Resident Director of Campbell Hall and although it is an attempt to correct the situation, Dr. Curtis stated that more help is needed. Violation of visitation and escort policy is crucial to the basic security system of the dorms, as Dr. Curtis explains, because "a non-resident is more likely to commit a crime. Thus, if a dorm resident keeps an eye on these individuals, they will be

less likely to commit an offense." Of these 263 sanctions, nine were referred to the Conduct Board, which has the function of hearing appeals and cases in which suspension and dismissal would be considered. As a result of the hearing in front of the Conduct Board, five students were placed on probation, three students had their housing terminated, and one student received a reprimand. Out of the remaining 254 students who had their cases settled by their indi-

vidual Resident Director 153 students were placed on probation while the remaining 101 received reprimands.

A breakdown of the probations and reprimands is as follows: possession of alcohol topped the list with 119 violations, followed by 14 acts of visitation misconduct. Noise and vandalism accounted for 11 and five probations respectively. Various other acts were responsible for four more

probations to bring the list to 153 total probations. Violation of the visitation code received the most reprimands with 70 sanctions while 17 students were cited for excessive noise. An additional 11 students were reprimanded for intoxication and three more individuals were given reprimands for various reasons to reach the total of 101 probations. As a result of violation of probation and/or serious offenses nine students had their housing eligibility terminated.



Vol. 55 No. 19

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Dormitory Fires Are Arson Related

By: MYLENE SAMEK

Theories and questions are still floating the halls and offices of Forest Manor concerning the five arson fires that struck Forest Manor bathrooms last semester. Although no fires have been reported this semester, few residents will forget the nightmare of last semester.

According to Edward Duchnowski, Resident Director at Forest Manor, one fire occurred on the men's dormitory side followed by four fires on the women's side. In each case, the fire did not spread beyond the bathroom; and nobody was injured.

The first fire, set back in October on the men's side, was, according to Duchnowski, "a prank that got out of hand." "The person realized the danger, got scared, and that was that," said Duchnowski.

"The fire on the men's dormitory side was in no way connected with the ones on the women's side," said Duchnowski. "They were totally different operations."

Four fires on the women's side followed. The first of these occurred on Nov. 11 at about 3:30 a.m. in a fourth floor bathroom stall. The plastic toilet paper dispenser was set afire sending off smoke that woke the residents. The alarm was pulled, and the building was evacuated.

The second fire occurred in the early morning of Dec. 11th. This time the burning dispenser went out on its own, but not before it had apinted the bathroom walls with thick, dark smoke. Because no one discovered that there had been a fire until the next

morning, no alarm was pulled that night; and no residents were evacuated.

The third of these fires occurred on Dec. 12 at 3 a.m. in the fourth floor bathroom on the opposite wing from the two previous fires. Smoke filled the hallway as residents were evacuated. Many

"What we were dealing with in the first three fires," said Duchnowski, "was the work of a psychopathic personality. This person enjoyed the feeling of control, of power in making people do what she wanted, and of making people afraid."

residents spent part of the night sleeping in T.V. rooms or rooms of friends on other floors because of the smoke factor.

Another fire followed on Dec. 14 at around 1 a.m. in the third floor bathroom. Again the alarm was pulled, and all residents were evacuated.

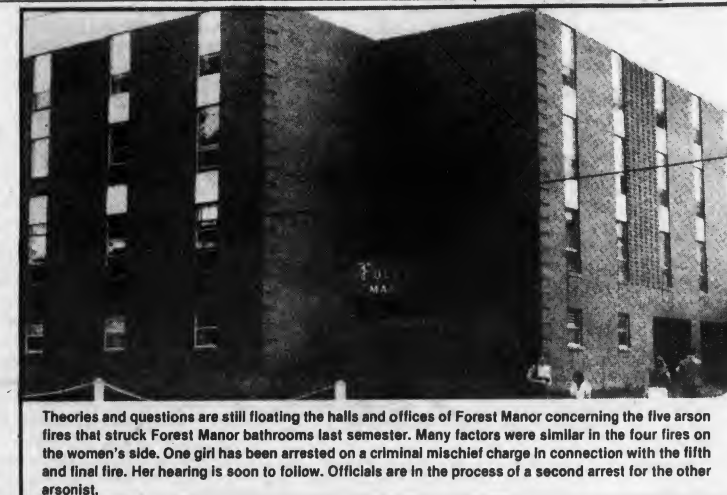
"The fires themselves were very small and caused minimal monetary damage," said Duchnowski. "We weren't that worried about them spreading. Our main concern was the fact that when the plastic in the dispenser burns, it gives off a poisonous, black, dense smoke."

According to Fire Marshall, William Fiscus, the dispensers are made from synthetic material which is derived from petroleum base products. The burning of the dispensers gave off hydrocarbons and a carabon monoxide gas as well as other unknown gases. Fiscus felt the main concern was catching the arsonist and protecting the residents from fire and poisonous gas.

(Continued on Page 12)

ON THE INSIDE

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Theories and questions are still floating the halls and offices of Forest Manor concerning the five arson fires that struck Forest Manor bathrooms last semester. Many factors were similar in the four fires on the women's side. One girl has been arrested on a criminal mischief charge in connection with the fifth and final fire. Her hearing is soon to follow. Officials are in the process of a second arrest for the other arsonist.

Counseling And Career Planning Center Achieves Accreditation

Notice of reaccreditation of the Counseling and Career Planning Center of Clarion University was received by its director, Dr. Charles H. Blochberger. The reaccreditation was granted by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS).

In her letter to Blochberger, Beverly Prosser Gelwick, Ph.D., Vice President of IACS and Chairperson of the University and College Counseling Center's Accrediting Board wrote, "The Board commented on the diversity of services that you offer students of Clarion University. The Board used such words as 'persistent, competent, and knowledgeable director and staff...commitment to high standards are clear and consistent.'"

Gelwick's concluding paragraph stated, "In summary, the Site Visit Report affirms the quality work you and your staff are doing in counseling and career planning. The many complimentary reports brought forward in their evaluation as well as the final accrediting board review should be accepted as praise that you, your staff, and your University richly deserve. It is clear that the students of Clarion University of Pennsylvania are being

provided with superior counseling and career services."

Dr. Herbert Bolland with 12 years of service and Ms. Fraser

Leap Year's Lore And Tradition

By: TONY PITRONE

Some phenomenas are just too special to occur every year. Maybe that is the reason for leap year. Of course, science and history would surely disagree.

Leap year occurs every four years and has 366 days instead of 365. The extra day always falls on Feb. 29. The origin of leap year can be traced back to the calendar reform initiated by the Roman ruler Julius Caesar, and adopted in 46 B.C. Before Caesar a lunar calendar was used, but when man settled communities and cultivated crops, a solar calendar which coincided with the seasons became necessary.

In the days ahead one will hear more and more frequently "Gee, I wonder if my brand new digital calendar watch will remember to say Feb. 29, instead of March 1?" Some people have a dull thought. With the headaches aside that

Pierson, who joined the staff in August 1983, are the counseling psychologists who comprise the staff which serves so well.

leap year causes, we really shouldn't complain. In 46 B.C., when Caesar made the big change, there were 80 leap days, 67 of them between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The remaining 13 are too baffling to pinpoint. That year was 445 days old. Four year olds wondered if they would ever become five. Gladiator season dragged on almost as long as a modern day baseball. But the Roman calendar had ceased to correspond to the movements of the heavens so Julius Caesar did what had to be done.

The new Julian calendar had a 365-day year with an extra day every fourth year-leap year. The extra day was needed because the earth takes slightly longer than 365 days to travel around the sun. In fact it takes 365.242 days. More precisely, it takes 365.2422-3294152683 days. Now there's one for trivia buffs!

(Continued on Page 8)



A pinch
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Eagles Miss West Clinch

By STEVE ZINRAM

The Clarion University Golden Eagles saw their chance to clinch the PSAC West title slip by as they lost a close contest to the Vulcans from California. Earlier in the week, Clarion used patience to defeat a tough Indian squad from IUP.

On Saturday the Vulcans of California roared into Clarion, but the Golden Eagles held them off in the first half. The score at halftime was Clarion 37, Califor-

nia 33. California had a 72-69 lead with 10 seconds left on the clock when John Sanow made a drive and was fouled. The ball went in, but the official ruled Sanow was fouled before he took the shot.

Sanow made the first free throw, and missed the second intentionally so the Eagles could try for the tip, but the strategy didn't work. The final score was California 72, Clarion 70.

Pete Cwalina led Clarion with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Swimmin' Women Seek 9th Straight

Clarion University's No. 1 ranked (in NCAA Div. II) Women's Swimming and Diving team will be seeking their ninth straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship (PSAC) this weekend as the Golden Eagles host the ninth annual event. The championship will be held at Clarion's W. A. Tippin Natatorium beginning today and ending Saturday, Feb. 18. Prelims will begin each morning at 11 a.m. and finals start each evening at 7 p.m.

The Golden Eagles of coach Becky Rutt Leas, who have won the title each year since it began back in 1976, are again prohibitive favorites in the 1984 championships. In the last three years Clarion has won 17 firsts (1981), 18 firsts (1982) and 21 firsts (1983) in the 24-event championship.

This year the total number of events has been cut back from 24 to 20 in accordance with the NCAA Division II Championships which have also been trimmed to 20.

"We are further ahead with this team than any other I have coached here at Clarion, plus our depth is at an all time high," said coach Leas. "I think the overall times at the meet this year will be considerably faster than in the past and look for most of the PSAC records to be broken in the pool," added Leas. "We have the strongest Division II swimming conference in the country and I'd like to see as many overall conference swimmers and divers qualify for nationals this weekend as possible, that's the real goal this weekend for each team."

Ralph Naples added 13 points, and Darryl Whiten chipped in with 11.

Last Wednesday evening Clarion overcame a slowdown offense by Indiana and won 43-37.

Engram was Clarion's only double-figure scorer with 13 points.

The Golden Eagles made 14 of 34 from the field and 15 of 19 from the charity stripe, compared to 17-36 and 3-8 respectively by Indiana.

Kesneck registered Clarion's only fall, while Beichner edged John Heropoulos 4-3. Arnold drew with 134 pound opponent Wade Cutler in the most exciting match of the night.

Nellis, Richard, Clark, Ammon, and Butryn were also winners for Clarion who now stand at 9-3-1.

Friday night, the Golden Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock where they returned home with a 34-8 victory.

RESULTS:
Clarion 34, Slippery Rock 8
118: Randy Richard dec. Gary McHugh 13-6
126: Paul Clark dec. Steve Olson 15-2
134: Bill Arnold drew with Wade Cutler 7-7
142: Tim Westcoat lost to John Schwertner 10-4
150: Ken Nellis won by default Scott Brown 3-55
158: Glenn Ammon dec. Scott Raley 24-8
167: Scott Hall lost to Ralph Voit 13-7
177: Brian Kesneck pinned Bill Zimmerman 2-37
190: Jim Beichner dec. John Heropoulos 4-3
Hwt.: Kirk Butryn dec. John Seekins 15-6

Grapplers Win...

(Continued from page 7)

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would also like to thank everyone else who
participated in this contest.

1983 Fall Semester...

263 On-Campus Housing Regulations Violated

By: DAVID BENEDICT

The Clarion University Resident Halls have announced that 263 housing regulations were violated during the fall semester of 1983.

Dr. George Curtis, who is the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs feels the major problems that the residence halls face are alcohol and visitation violations. To combat the alcohol problem, which is believed to cause most of the serious crimes,

an Alcohol Awareness Program was created. This program is headed by Mr. Brian Joyce, who is the Resident Director of Campbell Hall and although it is an attempt to correct the situation, Dr. Curtis stated that more help is needed. Violation of visitation and escort policy is crucial to the basic security system of the dorms, as Dr. Curtis explains, because "a non-resident is more likely to commit a crime. Thus, if a dorm resident keeps an eye on these individuals, they will be

less likely to commit an offense." Of these 263 sanctions, nine were referred to the Conduct Board, which has the function of hearing appeals and cases in which suspension and dismissal would be considered. As a result of the hearing in front of the Conduct Board, five students were placed on probation, three students had their housing terminated, and one student received a reprimand. Out of the remaining 254 students who had their cases settled by their indi-

vidual Resident Director, 153 students were placed on probation while the remaining 101 received reprimands.

A breakdown of the probations and reprimands is as follows: possession of alcohol topped the list with 119 violations, followed by 14 acts of visitation misconduct. Noise and vandalism accounted for 11 and five probations respectively. Various other acts were responsible for four more

probations to bring the list to 153 total probations. Violation of the visitation code received the most reprimands with 70 sanctions while 17 students were cited for excessive noise. An additional 11 students were reprimanded for intoxication and three more individuals were given reprimands for various reasons to reach the total of 101 probations. As a result of violation of probation and/or serious offenses nine students had their housing eligibility terminated.

Vol. 55 No. 19 **The Clarion Call** Thursday, February 23, 1984
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Dormitory Fires Are Arson Related

By: MYLENE SAMEK

Theories and questions are still floating the halls and offices of Forest Manor concerning the five arson fires that struck Forest Manor bathrooms last semester. Although no fires have been reported this semester, few residents will forget the nightmare of last semester.

According to Edward Duchowski, Resident Director at Forest Manor, one fire occurred on the men's dormitory side followed by four fires on the women's side. In each case, the fire did not spread beyond the bathroom; and nobody was injured.

The first fire, set back in October on the men's side, was, according to Duchowski, "a prank that got out of hand." "The person realized the danger, got scared, and that was that," said Duchowski.

"The fire on the men's dormitory side was in no way connected with the ones on the women's side," said Duchowski. "They were totally different operations."

Four fires on the women's side followed. The first of these occurred on Nov. 11 at about 3:30 a.m. in a fourth floor bathroom stall. The plastic toilet paper dispenser was set afire sending off smoke that woke the residents. The alarm was pulled, and the building was evacuated.

The second fire occurred in the early morning of Dec. 11th. This time the burning dispenser went out on its own, but not before it had painted the bathroom walls with thick, dark smoke. Because no one discovered that there had been a fire until the next

morning, no alarm was pulled that night; and no residents were evacuated.

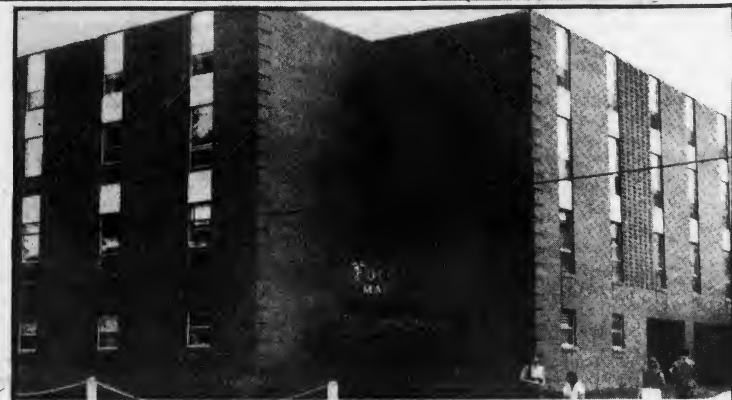
The third of these fires occurred on Dec. 12 at 3 a.m. in the fourth floor bathroom on the opposite wing from the two previous fires. Smoke filled the hallway as residents were evacuated. Many

"What we were dealing with in the first three fires," said Duchowski, "was the work of a psychopathic personality. This person enjoyed the feeling of control, of power in making people do what she wanted, and of making people afraid."

residents spent part of the night sleeping in T.V. rooms or rooms of friends on other floors because of the smoke factor. Another fire followed on Dec. 14 at around 1 a.m. in the third floor bathroom. Again the alarm was pulled, and all residents were evacuated.

"The fires themselves were very small and caused minimal monetary damage," said Duchowski. "We weren't that worried about them spreading. Our main concern was the fact that when the plastic in the dispenser burns, it gives off a poisonous, black, dense smoke." According to Fire Marshall, William Fiscus, the dispensers are made from synthetic material which is derived from petroleum base products. The burning of the dispensers gave off hydrocarbons and a carbon monoxide gas as well as other unknown gases. Fiscus felt the main concern was catching the arsonist and protecting the residents from fire and poisonous gas.

(Continued on Page 12)



Theories and questions are still floating the halls and offices of Forest Manor concerning the five arson fires that struck Forest Manor bathrooms last semester. Many factors were similar in the four fires on the women's side. One girl has been arrested on a criminal mischief charge in connection with the fifth and final fire. Her hearing is soon to follow. Officials are in the process of a second arrest for the other arsonist.

Counseling And Career Planning Center Achieves Accreditation

Notice of reaccreditation of the Counseling and Career Planning Center of Clarion University was received by its director, Dr. Charles H. Blochberger. The reaccreditation was granted by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS).

In her letter to Blochberger, Beverly Prosser Gelwick, Ph.D., Vice President of IACS and Chairperson of the University and College Counseling Center's Accrediting Board wrote, "The Board commented on your well-qualified staff and the diversity of services that you offer students of Clarion University. The Board used such words as 'persistent, competent, and knowledgeable director and staff...commitment to high standards are clear and consistent.'"

Gelwick's concluding paragraph stated, "In summary, the Site Visit Report affirms the quality work you and your staff are doing in counseling and career planning. The many complimentary reports brought forward in their evaluation as well as the final accrediting board review should be accepted as praise that you, your staff, and your University richly deserve. It is clear that the students of Clarion University of Pennsylvania are being

provided with superior counseling and career services."

Dr. Herbert Bolland with 12 years of service and Ms. Fraser

Pierson, who joined the staff in August 1983, are the counseling psychologists who comprise the staff which serves so well.

Leap Year's Lore And Tradition

By: TONY PITRONE

Some phenomenas are just too special to occur every year. Maybe that is the reason for leap year. Of course, science and history would surely disagree.

Leap year occurs every four years and has 366 days instead of 365. The extra day always falls on Feb. 29. The origin of leap year can be traced back to the calendar reform initiated by the Roman ruler Julius Caesar, and adopted in 46 B.C. Before Caesar a lunar calendar was used, but when man settled communities and cultivated crops, a solar calendar which coincided with the seasons became necessary.

In the days ahead one will hear more and more frequently "Gee, I wonder if my brand new digital calendar watch will remember to say Feb. 29, instead of March 1?" Some people have a dull thought. With the headaches aside that

leap year causes, we really shouldn't complain. In 46 B.C., when Caesar made the big change, there were 80 leap days, 67 of them between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The remaining 13 are too baffling to pinpoint. That year was 445 days old. Four year olds wondered if they would ever become five. Gladiator season dragged on almost as long as a modern day baseball. But the Roman calendar had ceased to correspond to the movements of the heavens so Julius Caesar did what had to be done.

The new Julian calendar had a 365-day year with an extra day every fourth year-leap year. The extra day was needed because the earth takes slightly longer than 365 days to travel around the sun. In fact it takes 365.242 days. More precisely, it takes 365.24221-3294152683 days. Now there's one for trivia buffs!

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Editorially Speaking

Theresa M. Waida,
Editor-in-Chief

This is not an excuse or a plea. It is simply an explanation. In the past few weeks *The Call* office has been plagued with phone calls from members of our reading audience. All of these individuals have a common "beef". (I couldn't resist using that expression). They want to know why their particular club or organization's news did not appear in print. Some are pleasantly inquisitive, others are not so pleasant. I have heard through the grapevine that I am to receive a nasty letter from one of these not-so-pleasant groups soon. Please don't chicken out, for I welcome criticism as well as compliments, as long as each is constructive.

Like most operating budgets, *The Clarion Call* has also felt the economic crunch this year as a result of reduced allocations. Any newspaper, whether it be local or national, relies heavily on advertising for survival. If the revenue generated from the advertisements on each page of this paper does not exceed or at least equal the amount it costs to print that page, then we suffer a loss. To compensate for this, sometimes we have to sacrifice the size of the paper. An example of this sacrifice was last week's eight page paper. Hopefully, it won't happen that often.

The next issue is that of space. Each editor—news, features, and sports—is given a set number of pages that he or she must work with. An editor may be flooded with copy one week, and have only two or three pages to work with. In this event, it is his or her editorial decision as to what stories run and what stories get axed. A decision of this nature is based on three things: timeliness, quality and appeal.

Quality. All too often, press releases are turned in to us that are incongruent with traditional news and journalistic style. We do not weeks, the story is saved for a publication date closer to that event. If an event is taking place at the time its story is handed in, chances are the event will be what we call "old news" by the time the paper comes out on Thursdays, thus it will not run.

All too often, press releases are turned in to us that are incongruent with traditional news and journalistic style. We do not accept stories that are scribbled on pieces of ragged paper, nor do we accept incompetent writing. If you are unfamiliar with the quality of writing that we aspire to include in this publication, then I suggest you contact any of the editors here at the office. Phone 226-2380. We have a trained, qualified staff of reporters that can be assigned your beat.

Appeal. Now I am speaking to the very small organizations on this campus. We are not purposely trying to ignore you. We must accommodate the stories which appeal to large numbers of people. Although you think that your group deserves attention for its efforts and projects (and I am not saying that your efforts should go unrecognized) your news from your 10 members will most likely only be read and enjoyed by those same 10 members. We also must strive for readership here, and unfortunately, your stories do not produce the audience appeal that we need. I know that it may seem unfair, but that's the way it is.

To those of you who insist on using *The Call* as a PR base—the buck stops here. If your organization is doing something that is legitimate news such as presenting a guest speaker or holding a seminar, we are more than happy to report this. But, we are not here to advertise your carnation and hoagie sales through the print medium, unless, of course, it is a paid advertisement.

Lastly, I address our often overlooked staff reporters. I know that it is discouraging when you spend all week working on a story assignment and it doesn't appear in print. I can remember my first news assignment, and the frustrated feeling that I had when my editor put a big, red X over it and wrote "no go" at the top. You are now getting a taste of what competition is like. Keep pecking away at your typewriter keys and don't give up. Sooner or later your by-line will appear. Mine did.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per Column Inch: \$2.50
National: Per Page Line: \$34
Funded by Student Activity Fee

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Semester: \$5
Per Academic Year: \$8

Letters to the Editor

CAS Called Radical Leftists

Dear Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing CAS complain! CAS acts as though they live in their own little dream world, of no inflation and no interest rates.

In the CAS ad in last week's *Call*, they talk about "low-cost, high quality education". Those two are like oil and water, they do not mix, grow up CAS. If you would get back in tune with the real world, you would realize that "what you get is what you pay for."

For years now CAS has gotten

their way, with their illegal \$2 fee. We call it illegal because CAS is a "political lobbying organization". Therefore if they spend our money (which they have in the past) it is a direct violation of our first amendment rights of freedom of political association (Call Dec. 8, 1983). This is why the board of governors in Harrisburg abolished the collection of the CAS fee.

In last week's *Student Senate News* it was reported that the "Membership drive is going strong". It may be going strong, but how effective is it? Remember when CAS was in the dorm

lobbies? Did you ever see masses of people registering? The answer is "No". An active member of CAS admitted to me that the membership drive "wasn't doing good". In Ralston Hall they registered a total of 1. Besides, if their membership drive was going so well, why is it lasting for weeks? And now I am told it will continue "For a few more weeks".

So why does CAS exist? My guess is they are just a bunch of radical, leftist, socialists that like causing trouble!

Sincerely,
Realistic Students

Job Panic Strikes Seniors

Campus Digest News Service

At college campuses all across the nation, graduating seniors are in a state of panic. It's diploma time, and there are still no jobs waiting for them at the end of May.

The reality is sinking in. Four years of education, four years of classroom and financial struggles to suffer through, and all for what? To be placed upon the rolls of the unemployed of America.

Recruiting on campus is down substantially over previous years, and fields that looked promising when today's seniors entered college are now hiring fewer graduates. The economy may be in an upswing, but you can't tell it yet from the hiring of most major companies. Some industries that are showing signs of rebounding, such as the housing market, do not really offer much in the way of prospective employment for a senior with a degree in business. But then, hopes are that the recovery will start spreading to many more industries.

The highest starting salaries offered to graduates will continue to be in the engineering field, with computer science

running a close second. Education and liberal arts majors are expected to be offered the lowest salaries.

With the competition for jobs being so fierce, graduates will need to do a lot more research and planning before job hunting. Making a good impression on the interviewer is more important than ever, since the interviewer will have more candidates to choose from for fewer jobs.

It is not a good idea to mail out hundreds of resumes. Your resume gets lost in the shuffle of daily mail, and may not

even reach the right department or person. It is much better to deliver your resume in person, if possible. Phone calls are also better than letters.

But job-seekers must be prepared for rejection, in the form of a letter, a phone call, or often, just silence from the employer. If you have not heard back from the employer, follow up your application. Persistence is an admirable quality to most employers, and it doesn't hurt to let them know you are really interested in obtaining the job.

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The Clarion Call Office at x2380



The Writing Center and the English Department will sponsor a writing workshop for students and faculty on March 2. Shown are tutors Cheryl Smith and Renee Rosensteel reviewing the center's procedures.

R.A. Applications For Summer, Fall Due

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the Summer and Fall semester, 1984 are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Vacancies are anticipated in every residence hall, and a limited number of positions will be available for the summer sessions.

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking qualified candidates to provide leadership, information, and administrative assistance in University supervised residence halls. Resident Assistants work within the following areas of responsibility: establishing a positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising and supporting residence hall activities, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting with administrative procedures.

Candidates for the position must have a 2.40 cumulative quality point average and must meet other basic requirements. Resident Assistants receive room and board as remuneration. The deadline for applications is Feb. 24, 1984.

Students interested in applying for the fall semester must submit a 1984-85 PHEAA Grant form. Those interested in summer employment must have a 1983-84 form on file, or submit a new form by April 13, 1984.

Applicants must be willing to

Area Churches To Reactivate Campus Ministry

By: JENNIFER WILSON

The Campus Ministry, a joint effort by five Clarion churches to keep Clarion University students informed of various religious activities, has been reactivated.

According to the Rev. Mary Budde, co-ordinator of the program, the Presbyterian, United Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist, and Immaculate Conception churches plan to initiate programs which the local congregations could not support by themselves. Ms. Budde said, "We hope to provide alternatives for the University students in their religious lives and opportunity for growth in their faith life." The Campus Ministry, which is funded in part by the United Ministries in Higher Education, was not created to be in competition with either Koinonia or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Clarion's other Christian organizations.

In addition to social activities such as a Campus Ministry-sponsored dance at the Eagle's Den, pastoral counseling will be

offered. Currently Ms. Budde is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the office located in the basement of the Presbyterian church on Wood Street.

Would you like to help plan next year's "Special Events" such as The Madrigal Dinner, the annual roller skating party and other events? Join the "Special Events" committee of Center Board. Applications may be picked up and returned to 108 Riemer.

University Writing Center To Hold Workshop

The Clarion University Writing Center along with the English Department will sponsor a workshop for students and faculty, "Writing...Across the curriculum," Friday, March 2. Kathy Osterholm, director of the writing center and assistant professor of Literature, will co-ordinate the workshop with Robert Weiss, founder and director of the Pennsylvania Writing Project.

The workshop is designed in order to introduce new teaching methods in various areas of writing. Discussion of topics such as the types of writing assignments most appropriate for improving student writing, and the most effective types of essay questions will be discussed by approximately 20 members of the faculty under the direction of Osterholm and Weiss. The workshop, organized by Weiss, is modeled after a well known California program, "The Bay Area Writing Project," which was enthusiastically received and considered a great success in that area.

"We are hoping the workshop will be met with the same type of enthusiasm here," says Osterholm. "The program will be educational and there is the possibility of follow-up workshops."

The Writing Center sponsors several such programs throughout the year, but the bottom line of its service is helping students.

The Writing Center is best known for helping students with writing problems. Students are referred to the Writing Center or they can go on their own initiative. The Center will provide help to any student, with any writing task, in any discipline or activity. "A common misconception about the Writing Center is that it is only for remedial students," says Osterholm. "We are available and will help any student with problems ranging from writing compositions, to term papers, to resumes."

The Center also provides spelling workshops in order to diagnose students' problems with spelling and grammar.

Foreign students find the Writing Center particularly helpful. The Center provides help with idiomatic writing problems and general assistance with the English language. The Center suggests that the foreign students attempt to improve their language skills by practicing writing, watching television, or just by talking with the Writing Center's staff.

The staff of the Writing Center is comprised of 10 student tutors, and one graduate assistant. There are stiff qualifications for undergraduate tutors. The student must have a 3.0 QPA, must be recommended by an instructor, and must successfully complete English 270: Training for Writing Center Tutor, a course designed specifically for this purpose. The Writing Center also includes a graduate assistant program. This course is an internship earning nine credits which are applicable towards the student's attainment of a Master's Degree in Arts and English. The graduate assistant, who is the assistant director of the writing center during the internship, learns the administration of a writing center and is involved with work in English III: English Composition and English 270: Training for Writing Center Tutor. Other requirements of the internship are completion of a research project and to compile a writing portfolio. The current assistant director is Jody Burgert.

"Students need to be provided the opportunity to improve their writing skills. We provide that service," says Osterholm. "The ability to communicate through writing is essential in today's business world for an individual to succeed. I am pleased with student response to the Writing Center and with the positive feedback from students and faculty. We will continue to do all we can to help students and faculty alike."

Finally, the Student/Housing committee reported that eleven companies of food service visited Chandler to oversee facilities, reactions to food, and cleanliness. Dr. Nair stated that the overall reaction was that everyone had only good things to say of Clarion. The results of a new contractor will be determined next month.

Senators Restauri, a representative for the Faculty Senate, reported on the recommendations of Academic Probation. It was stated that the amended issue should read: Sophomore, Junior, and Senior student with a cumulative average below 2.00 who fail to achieve at least a 2.00 semester average while on probation will be suspended. Second Semester Freshmen who fail to achieve at least a 1.75 semester or cumulative average while on probation will be suspended. The amendment was passed by Faculty Senate and will be issued for the next school year.

The Appropriations Committee moved to allocate DARE magazine, a literary publication formed by the Clarion University English Club, money to better their publishing costs. Dr. Donald Wilson, advisor/editor of the magazine spoke on behalf of DARE to answer questions. The Senate then decided to allocate a total of \$164.00 to help finance the magazine. The motion was passed unanimously.

By: BARBARA PELKINGTON

The major issues of discussion at the Feb. 20 Student Senate meeting academic probation, DARE literary magazine, and contracts for Chandler Dining Hall.

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SOMETHING NEW

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Center Board's House Affairs Committee will present a comedy Club featuring "The Incredible Two-Headed Act," Ken Lucas and Casey, Monday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 in the Eagle's Den. The club will also feature another comedian, Ed Driscoll.

Clarion University Chapter of NSSHLA Offers Help

When asked, "What club do you belong to?" Most respond by saying, "The Accounting Club, CEC, the Ski Club and so on, but when someone says NSSHLA, eyebrows raise.

NSSLHA stands for the National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association. Students of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department are primarily involved in this organization; however, we encourage anyone interested in this area to attend our meetings. At the present moment there are 56 members of the Clarion Chapter of NSSHLA.

The purpose of this organization is to create and stimulate an interest in the study of normal and disordered human communication behavior among college students and to aid in building wholesome public relations with other college departments and with local organizations interested in knowing about the field of speech and hearing.

Some of the activities which NSSHLA is sponsoring and which you as the student body can participate are:

March 31: A group from Pittsburgh known as *Beautiful Hands* will be performing a variety of

Center Board To Present "The Incredible Two-Headed Act"

By: STACI LEE STUTER

Center Board's House Affairs committee will present a Comedy Club featuring Ed Driscoll and the Incredible Two Headed Act, Ken Lucas and Casey, Monday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 at the Eagle's Den, Riemer Center. Admission is free.

Ed Driscoll began his career in January 1981, when he beat 15 other contestants on Audition Night at Giggles Comedy Club in Columbus, Ohio. Two months later, Giggles' management hired him as an opening act. At the age of 19, Driscoll was opening for such comedians as David Sayh and Garry Shandling. He won the first Ohio State University Laugh-Off and was hired to emcee the second. In December 1982, Driscoll was featured at The Funnybone in Pittsburgh, and the management asked him to stay on as a regular. He now lives in Pittsburgh and appears at many other clubs, as well as The Funnybone.

Ed Driscoll is a versatile enter-

tainer. His comedy routines are characterized by his zany observations, and his impromptu conversations with members of the audience.

Ken Lucas, an Ohio native, has had a widely-varied career. He has appeared in more than 30 stage productions, and his roles have included that of "Jesus" in *Godspell*, and "Leading Player" in *Pippin*.

Lucas worked as a disc jockey for nine years after graduating from Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland. He developed a second voice and personality so he could do a "team" show alone.

His partner took the form of a duck named Casey, who was built by Lucas and his mother. Lucas mastered ventriloquism in order to make personal appearances.

Lucas moved from radio to the stage of the Cleveland Comedy Club, where he was hired as an emcee. It wasn't long before he became a featured act.

Ken and Casey have performed at such clubs as Dangerfield's in New York, Crackers in Indianapolis, and The Funnybone in Pittsburgh. They have appeared with such stars as Vic Dunlop, Bruce Baum, Pat Paulson, and The Unknown Comic.



Around The World

With a new leader at the helm, the Soviet Union said Sunday it is ready to start improving relations with the United States, but only if the Reagan administration will negotiate on the basis of "equality and equal security." The message was printed in *Pravda*, the Communist party newspaper, six days after Konstantin Chernenko was chosen as the new leader of the party.

About 30,000 protesters marched toward a U.S. Air Force base Sunday to demand that it be dismantled and that Spain withdraw from NATO. This was the fourth annual march organized by the "Anti-NATO Committee" and sanctioned by the Spanish Communist Party along with several peace and leftist groups.

Pope John Paul II Sunday gave his approval to a new agreement between the Vatican and the Italian government that abolishes Roman Catholicism as the state religion of Italy. During his regular Sunday sermon, the pope said he hoped the agreement would make for smoother relations between the church and the Italian government.

Police in India fired on thousands of rioting Hindus and Sikhs after a Sikh temple was set ablaze in a town north of New Delhi, killing at least four people.

Free Tax Assistance Available Through VITA

Free tax assistance is available through VITA, the volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Accounting Club. VITA volunteers are trained in basic return preparation by the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return or cannot afford to pay for professional assistance.

The program is held on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Room 111 of Still Hall on campus and Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. at the

Clarion Public Library. The assistance will be given Feb. 11 through April 14, with the exceptions of Feb. 18, March 10, 14, 17 and 24.

VITA assists taxpayers with forms 1040A, 1040EZ, and the basic form 1040, including exemptions, deductions, and special credits for which some taxpayers

may be eligible.

Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements, 1982 tax returns and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center. Tax forms are available at the site.

For more information, call Brenda Funk at 226-3219.

Trailways, Bookworm Center Move

By: BONNIE BAGLINI

Fullington Trailways, which was originally located at 8th and Main Streets, has made new res-

idence at 340 Main Street at the University Inn.

The current owner, Gretchen Zimmerman, made the move on Jan. 24 and will continue to have the quality services that has made Fullington a well-known name in Clarion.

The bus schedules, which were printed in last week's issue of the *Clarion Call*, will remain the same despite the move. Fullington also will be offering a schedule for Spring Break which will be announced at a later date.

Zimmerman would also like students to know that the used book store that was previously at 340 Main Street has also moved to this new residence.



Tom Michel, professor of Speech, Communication and Theatre at Clarion, occasionally patrolled with "The Guardian Angels" while doing his doctoral dissertation at Bowling Green University.

photo by Tim Gerken

Public Affairs Dept. Gets Clarion Noticed

By: LINDA STRANG

If you have ever wondered how your name got in your hometown paper for making the Dean's List, or how the Pittsburgh Press found out about Clarion's top-ranked wrestling team, or even who takes care of the 19,000 alumni, the answer is the Clarion University Department of Public Af-

fairs directed by Ron Wilshire.

This department focuses much of its attention on getting Clarion's name in as many papers and publications as possible. They send news releases to local papers concerning student accomplishments. The releases may contain information about graduating seniors, dean's list students, members of the honor

society and special organizations.

The public affairs office also has many of its own publications. For example, they publish the Clarion University Alumni Bulletin four times a year which is sent to all alumni to bring them up-to-date on Clarion's happenings.

The *Clarion Magazine* is published twice a year and it attempts to provide feature articles on all aspects of life at Clarion University.

The publicity for faculty members is also handled at the Public Affairs Office. A weekly bulletin, *The Dispatch* is published solely for faculty members to inform them of up-coming events and information.

Rich Herman is in charge of sports information for the office. He follows all of the Clarion games and tries to get Clarion noticed in newspapers and television all over Pennsylvania.

If you have any special accomplishments or honors that you would like to have recognized, contact Ron Wilshire. He is located in the Alumni House next to Ballentine Hall.

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64 BRANDS OF BEER TO GO

Clarion SCT Professor "Eyes" Guardian Angels

Will Clarion ever see a group of Guardian Angels with red berets strutting down Main Street in military formation, ready to protect residents from crime? Not likely.

But Clarion University of Pennsylvania does boast its own resident expert on the organization. "I saw them when they first started out in 1979," said Tom Michel, Professor of Speech, Communication and Theatre.

Michel has made the Guardian Angels the subject of his doctoral dissertation at Bowling Green State University. He said he believes his work represents the only academic study of the organization.

"A lot of what they do is very symbolic," he said. "They tend to create a legend around themselves."

The group has undergone a metamorphosis since it began. Founder Curtis Sliwa and a

friend originally dressed in suits as an undercover volunteer patrol on the New York City subways. They attracted additional members, and became the *Magnificent 13*. As the group grew rapidly in size, they began calling themselves *The Guardian Angels*, and became a highly visible organization.

Michel, who has occasionally patrolled with the organization, pointed out that, "part of the attraction is that it's fun. If I was 15 years old it would be great. It's like playing army."

The Guardian Angels have quasi-military formations, and have hand signals with which to communicate to group members. Many have received training in karate, first-aid, and citizens' arrest procedures.

"Their system of patrols is pretty good," Michel said, adding that the groups switch from train to train in patternless patrols, although "in terms of numbers their impact can't be that great." The 1200 New York City transit authority officers outnumber them approximately 6:1 even when they are out in full force.

Not all of them appreciate *The Guardian Angels'* assistance, however. "A lot of police officers look at it as a slap in the face," Michel said. Some have labeled them mobsters, and have called them an organized gang, he said. On the other hand, "the general public is supportive of the Guardian Angels," Michel said.

He said he thinks the Guardian Angels have had a positive effect on kids. "It's an alternative to

joining a gang," he pointed out. Many of the volunteers are in their mid-to late-teens. "Kids get easily bored," Michel said. Although their patrols resemble police work, it isn't quite the same, and no one gets paid.

The organization is growing, however. Over 4,000 members currently belong to *The Guardian Angels*. They have spread to about 50 cities across the United States. The western part of the country seems to accept them more readily than older industrial cities in the northeast and midwest, according to Michel.

The Guardian Angels have met significant resistance in such cities as St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Detroit. They are trying to establish a chapter in England, but Scotland Yard has not been too cooperative. Canadian cities have also given the newcomers a cool welcome, as citizens have picketed them and thrown eggs at them.

"As sincere as they are, they sure get a lot of mileage out of what happens to them," Michel said. "Curtis Sliwa is an absolute master at getting publicity for his organization."

Sliwa's pregnant wife Lisa says she intends to patrol the subways until her baby is ready to be delivered. This is just one of their many attention-getting devices. Sliwa was reportedly roughed up and abducted by police officers on numerous occasions, but these stories have never been substantiated. Michel speculates that they might have been staged for their news value.

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C.I.A. To Host Conference

By: ALICE WAWERU

Clarion is becoming a center for international events. As previously featured, the foreign students are adding an "international element" to the Clarion community. The Clarion International Association (C.I.A.) has been active in sponsoring a variety of cultural and intellectual events. One upcoming event is an international conference on technological change. It is scheduled to be held on April 13, 1984.

The event, the first of its kind in Clarion, has been initiated by the Foreign Student Advisor, Dr. John McLain, and Dr. Panos Mourdoukoutas, Assistant Professor of Economics. The latter will serve as coordinator for the event.

Recently, Mourdoukoutas presented a speech to the C.I.A. on the Mediterranean tourist development. Panos Mourdoukoutas, 28, was born and raised in Harokopion, Messina, a rural town in Southern Greece. He received his B.A. at the University of Salonic, Greece. He then proceeded to an M.A. in Economics at F.A.U., Florida. He pursued his doctorate in Economics at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, New York. His Ph.D. dissertation was entitled, "Seasonal Employment and Tourist Development."

oment: The Case of the Greek Islands." He came to Clarion in September, 1983.

Discussing the details for the upcoming conference, Mourdoukoutas outlined some of the topics to be discussed: What impact will robots and other cybernetic systems have on jobs and job security? What types of social support systems will be needed? What effects will this have on the family as a basic social unit?; How can developing countries combat mass unemployment and starvation?; Will there be world governance to deal with such problems as control of multinational corporations, management of food supplies, defense and disarmament, the widening economic gap between the rich and poor countries?

Mourdoukoutas stressed that the panel for discussion will consist of administrators, faculty, students, guest speakers, and businessmen in Clarion and surrounding areas.

For those concerned about George Orwell's depressing outlook of 1984 in his book 1984, the conference should serve as an insight to the true economic situation of developed and developing countries. More specifically however, the conference promises to view the relationship between developed and developing countries as a world entity.

GREEKS

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed Service Fraternity, will be sponsoring a talent-gong show to raise money for CARE - the food, self-help, medico program. There will be a \$1.00 entrance fee, with the proceeds going to CARE. Any type of act is welcome! A piano and microphone will be provided, however each participant must arrange for their own accompanist. Auditions will be made upon appointment. For more information and to set up an audition

time, call: 226-5850 or 226-4204.

Alpha Chi Rho
The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho will be celebrating the 20th anniversary at Clarion on May 23. Commemoration of this event will be the Spring Formal on April 14th at the Jade Garden Restaurant.

Fourteen postulants were inducted into the national fraternity on Feb. 16.

STUDENTS!

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Dr. Robert Edington is Clarion's new Academic Vice-President. He replaces Dr. Dana Still, who retired at the end of the 1983 school year.
photo by Keith Izydore

Academic Affairs With Dr. Edington

By: JAMIE KEMSEY

Many Clarion University students may not know Dr. Robert V. Edington. However, he should be remembered in case a student has any type of problem, large or small, and can't get satisfaction anywhere else. Dr. Edington is Clarion's new Academic Vice-President. He replaces Dr. Dana Still, who retired at the end of the 1983 fall semester. Dr. Edington came to Clarion on Aug. 1, 1983, and worked with Dr. Still four months before assuming sole responsibility of the position in January.

Dr. Edington is a graduate of San Francisco State. He then attended the University of Washington to earn his Ph.D. in International Politics and Far Eastern Studies. He is no stranger to college life, working at four different universities before coming to Clarion, including one year at Denver University, two years at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, four years at Michigan State, and eight years at Idaho State. Dr. Edington stresses that it was during his tenure at Michigan State, where he headed an interdisciplinary undergraduate program in international studies, that he first got involved heavily in academic administration.

Vice-President of Academic Administration is a very important title, yet many still do not know what the job of somebody in

this position is. Dr. Edington explained that he is in charge of everything referred to as academic at the university - including admission of students, administration of student records, maintenance of academic standards, hiring of faculty and administrators, and development of instructional programs. Two sets of people are under his supervision. The first is staff or academic support, which include admission, registrar, student retention, records, faculty development, and library. The second is the college deans, who have programs and faculty under them. As Dr. Edington sees it, his major responsibility is to establish and maintain a structure and atmosphere that is conducive to and supportive of good teaching and learning. That atmosphere is improving, thanks to numerous changes going on in his department.

According to Dr. Edington, Academic Affairs is undergoing a very serious re-organization. An example of this is the creation of two new positions. The Dean of Academic Support Services is in charge of advising and retention. The other new position is Director of Institutional Research. This person will be in charge of data bases - which is information about faculty, students, and other aspects of the university such as registration. Dr. Edington explained that the primary reason for the creation of this position is

to try to do some rational planning for Clarion's future. Other changes include combining the admissions office and registrar for better organization, and devoting more attention to foreign student problems. He noted that the number of foreign students at Clarion has grown steadily and he said, "foreign students, just coming from another country just need more help." Dr. Edington remarked that the real idea behind the changes is the restructuring and expansion of his department. He realizes there is rapid change now, but expects a period of stability in the next couple of months, stating, "we need to be doing more, and need to be more effective in what we are doing." Dr. Edington seems to feel confident and happy about the changes, and when asked what he thinks of the university and Clarion area he has the same sentiments.

He noted that the transition to Clarion was much smoother than he expected, because it is very similar to the school he previously worked at. He likes Clarion's size, informality, and the fact that students feel they can stop him on campus to talk. Clarion also surprised him somewhat. He thought that he would have to give up the great outdoors - camping, fishing, and hiking - when he moved here from Idaho. He soon realized that northwestern Pennsylvania has all of that in its own backyard. Dr. Edington commented that his wife and two sons are happy in Clarion also. His wife has adjusted well and is now working as the Director of the Mental Health and Retardation Center in Clarion County.

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WANTED

WANTED: Male or female to teach gymnastics classes this summer in Clarion. Call 226-5417.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Gay Connection - a gay hotline sponsored and operated by the Gay Information and Concerns Team - operates weeknights 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Phone: 9-226-8212.

Anyone interested in helping with

voter registration Feb. 27-Mar. 2, please call the CAS office at 226-8212 or stop in at 114 Egbert. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Any student interested in teaching for the "Learn to Swim" program (8 lessons) can call coach Becky Leas, x2453, 110 Tiffin Gym.

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Have your voice heard. Register to vote Feb. 27-March 2 in Chandler from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-6 p.m., or at Tiffin from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Your voice is your vote and it can't be heard unless you're registered.



TOP 10 ROCK ALBUMS

1. Van Halen - 1984
2. Pretenders - Learning To Crawl
3. John Lennon and Yoko Ono - Milk and Honey
4. Yes - 90125
5. Genesis - Genesis
6. 38 Special - Tour De Force
7. Manfred Mann's Earth Band - Somewhere in Afrika
8. Christine McVie - Christine McVie
9. Footloose - Soundtrack
10. Duran Duran - Seven and the Ragged Tiger

(Based on Radio and Records)

TOP 5 SINGLES - 10 YEARS AGO

1. Love Unlimited Orchestra - Love's Theme
2. Barbra Streisand - The Way We Were
3. Ringo Starr - You're Sixteen
4. Byron MacGregor - Americans
5. Aretha Franklin - Until You Come Back To Me

(Based on Billboard)

The title track to Michael Jackson's Thriller debuts on the Hot 100 this week at number 20. This ties John Lennon's Magpie from October, 1971, which is the highest any single has debuted on Billboards Hot 100 charts since the Beatles' Let It Be in March, 1970.

The Pretenders Learning to Crawl is the third album in a row to crack the top 10. Their first album peaked at nine in June, 1980; The followup, Pretenders II, reached 10 in September, 1981. The new Pretenders album is well worth a listen.

Van Halen notches it's first top 10 single on Billboard's Hot 100 as Jump jumps six notches to number five. The band's previous biggest hit (Oh) Pretty Woman, peaked at 12. We'll continue to watch Van Halen as they jump their way up the charts.

What Beatles' song was number one 20 years ago? Answer: I Want To Hold Your Hand. Look for more trivia in next week's corner.

CB Corner

Feb. 25-26 "Ain't Misbehavin, Harvey, 9 p.m.
Feb. 29 Yellow Submarine, Harvey, 9 p.m.

U.S./Soviet Relations Are Peaceseekers' Projects

By: RENEE ROSENSTEEL

With the threat of nuclear annihilation ever looming on our not-so-distant horizons, people are waking from their intellectual trances. Anti-nuke activities are on the rise.

At Clarion the Ground Zero Pairing Project is in its initial stages. The project, not yet formally presented to Clarion authorities, is designed to develop international communication on a community level. It is being organized by the Clarion University Peaceseekers.

"It is a citizen to citizen non-governmental project," said Peaceseeker Dr. Robert Girvan. The project is to promote U.S./Soviet relationships and prevent nuclear war by emphasizing the similarities in the tension wracked nations. "(It is) when we stress the differences..." said Girvan, "(that) it is easy to drop bombs on them."

The project pairs a U.S. city with a Soviet city. Clarion's proposed mate is Novaya Vodolaga (population 51,000) located about 220 miles north of the sea of Azov. Partners will exchange human information - letters, cards, and photos, in the hopes of bringing the nations closer through the mutual concern and understand-

ing of their people.

Peaceseekers are also planning to send a group to Washington, D.C. on March 7 for the "University Lobby to End the Arms Race." The lobby, held by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), will include workshops on voter registration, lobbying techniques, and arms control issues. Lobbyists will speak to representatives and senators about "cut(ing) off funding for testing and deployment of nuclear weapons systems, contingent on reciprocal Soviet action and call(ing) for negotiations with Soviet Union on treaties to establish a mutual, verifiable freeze on weapons, and ban(ning) testing of antisatellite and space-based anti-ballistic missile systems," the official platform stated on the UCAM information

sheet.

The project coordinators of both of these activities are the Peaceseekers, a group dedicated to promoting an interest in world peace. "It (Peaceseekers) is an opportunity, a forum, to give voice to alternate ways of looking at the world situation; to mobilize some ways of conscientiously supporting alternative ways of engaging in world situations," said Dr. Tony Semon, a psychology professor here at Clarion. Semon continued, "We are here to jog the consciences of people about their stake in stewarding this earth."

"The United States has approximately 26,000 nuclear war heads. The Soviet Union has about 20,000," said group member Carl Eardley, "and it only takes one to ruin your day."

Forensic Champs!

By: MICHELE LATOUR

Clarion's Forensic and Debate team traveled to Fordham University in New York City Feb. 16-18 and brought home first place.

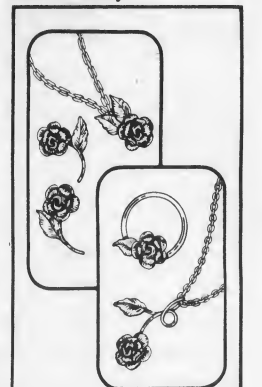
Hosted were 19 schools from eight states including Texas and Louisiana. Clarion's achievements were in dramatic interpretation, fourth place to Rich Gordon and fifth place to Michele Scott. Persuasion was second place to Scott, third place to Nancy Verderber and sixth place to Irma Levy. Prose was Levy with third place, fifth place to Verderber and sixth place to Scott. In after dinner, first place went to Rich Gordon, fourth to Trish Goodnow, fifth place to Beth Parr and sixth place to Scott. In dramatic duo, first place went to Goodnow/Gordon and second place to Goodnow/Scott. In poetry sixth place went to Goodnow. In informative second place went to Goodnow, fourth place to Levy and fifth place to Parr.

The Pentathlon Award (top speakers in five or more events), second place went to Goodnow, fourth place to Scott and sixth place to Gordon.

The debate team placed well with the team award, third place, Greg Spicer and Thommie Ahonen. The speaker award, second place, went to Spicer.

The total team sweepstakes award for the entire tournament went to Clarion University, with Marshall University from West Virginia and Bowling Green State University in second and third place, respectively.

The state championships are being held this weekend at Penn State University.



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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 23
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Open-Face Reuben Grilled, Green Beans.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Veal Outlet Parmesan, Battered Fried Fish, Lima Beans, Noodles.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, English Muffins, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, Foot Long Hot Dog, Chili Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Fried Seafood Platter, Dark Beef Stew, Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter, Carrots.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Waffles w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Cams, Asparagus.
DINNER: BBQ Country Spare Ribs, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26
BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Corned Beef Hash, Bacon.
DINNER: Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

MONDAY, FEB. 27
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagel, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Pork Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Carrots.
DINNER: Beef Broth, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Creamed Onion.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Grilled Hamburger on roll with sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shorthing Potatoes, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Apple Fritters, Scramble, Bagels.
LUNCH: Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn Curls, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak & Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice.

Leap Year

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the encyclopedia, the digits after the decimal point works out to an extra five hours, 48 minutes and 64.08 seconds, which we round off to an even six hours-one quarter of a day. Every four years that adds up to a whole 24 hours. The excess of the day restores balance for the year; it's oddness makes the calendar more even. Since the planet's journey around the sun takes about 365¼ days, an extra day every four year sets things almost right.

Leap year day babies usually celebrate on Feb. 28 three out of every four years. Their grade school birthday parties must have been terribly traumatic.

Feb. 29 gains most of its popularity because of the legend of Sadie Hawkins. According to this tradition single women may propose to any unmarried man throughout leap year. Popular belief has it that the association of marriage with leap year can be traced to an ancient Irish legend

concerning St. Patrick and St. Bridget, and was set in fifth century Ireland.

Bridget complained to Patrick that the sisters in the nunnery were unhappy because they were denied ever the chance to propose marriage (celibacy in religious orders was then based on private vows, not church requirements.) Patrick suggested that women be given the privilege of proposing every seven years. Bridget begged that the right be allowed every four years and Patrick obliged by granting leap year - "the longest of the lot." Bridget then proposed to Patrick, who declined promising instead a kiss and a silk gown.

Leap year is filled with much lore and tradition. But perhaps the most perplexing question is who decided on the date Feb. 29?

Adding an extra day to the coldest month of the year was not a brilliant move. Wouldn't an extra day in June be a better idea?



The Advanced Course cadets have been assigned as Points of Contact for the MS 102 and 104 sections. They act as advisors for Basic Course students to contact for Military Science information, advice and assistance. They are also assistant instructors for the primary cadre instructor and are the cadet battalion representatives to specific sections to pass along information about upcoming activities and events. Seated left to right, Cdt. Cpts. Bill Hesidence, John Zinn, Paris Gambrel, Tim Gerken, and Monty Gross. Standing left to right, Cdt. Lt. Cois. Ron Striver, and George Wasilko; Cdt. Mjrs. Rob Bowman, and Tom Chuba.

Equal Treatment Sought

As more and more women are seeking college degrees, and particularly in previously male-dominated fields, more and more complaints of inequitable treatment are being heard. Women complain that they are not treated on an equal footing with their male counterparts, and they are unfairly discriminated against in the classroom. Often, the discriminating behavior is unintentional, but many professors consciously behave differently with their female students.

According to a report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women entitled "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women," women students are often not treated as being as serious in their studies as male students. And the large majority of professors being male, women are not usually in a teaching situation with someone of their own gender who would treat them on a more equal level.

Part of the problem lies with stereotypes that are hard, if not sometimes impossible, to dispel. Although women are entering the job market in record numbers, many men are reluctant to consider them as equals. Men are said to be seeking careers, women are

often said to be seeking jobs. The implied difference, of course, is that women are seeking work to fill their time until they will quit at a future date to a.) get married, b.) have children, or c.) both.

Professors are criticized for calling on male students more in class and for interrupting women's answers during discussion. According to the report, this can have a negative impact on future classroom behavior since it will tend to discourage women's future participation,

destroy their confidence and may even encourage some students to drop classes. Word spreads, and female students try to avoid classes where the professor has a known reputation for ignoring women's opinions and even their presence.

The Project's report is geared towards evaluating classroom climate towards women, and then helping faculty members to modify their behavior so as to create a more equitable learning climate.

Album Review

Judas Priest

By: MICHAEL JOHNSON

"Rising from darkness where Hell hath no mercy and the screams of vengeance echo on forever, only those who keep the faith shall escape the wrath of the metallion"—Master of All Metal.

This appears on the back of *Defenders of the Faith*, the latest release from Judas Priest. The reigning lords of heavy metal keep their oath to the Master of All Metal (whomever that may be) by delivering more of the heavy-handed hard rock that has put them where they are today.

The songs are built around the nucleus of Rob Halford's screech-

ing vocals and the wailing guitars of Glenn Tipton and K. K. Downing, which isn't surprising since the trio wrote all but one of the songs. The fast and furious *Free-wheel Burning* sets the pace of the album, and *Jawbreaker*, *Rock Hard*, *Ride Free*, and *The Sentinel* keep the pace moving throughout side one.

Side two picks up where side one left off. On *Love Bites* and *Eat Me Alive*, Halford spews out lyrics of animal passion and metallic ecstasy. Next is the power-driven *Some Heads are Gonna Roll*, the only non-original and probably the best cut on the album. The rapid fire pace of the album finally slows down on the eerie *Night Comes Down*, and the anthem-like *Heavy Duty*. The latter sums up the theme of the album:

"Let's all join forces, Rule with an iron hand, And to prove to all the world, Metal rules the land, We're heavy duty. So come on let's tell the world."

In reality, metal rules only part of the musical land, but Judas Priest defends that section well. This album is for dedicated Priest fans and accomplished headbangers only.

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SPORTS

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, February 23, 1984—9

SwimminWomenWin9th Straight

Defending champion and host Clarion University smashed most of the PSAC record books over the weekend in winning their ninth consecutive PSAC Women's Swimming and Diving Team Championships. Clarion won the title going away with a total of 823 team points, while Bloomsburg was second with 515 and Slippery Rock third with 234.

In winning the title the Golden Eagles set a new record by winning all 20 events, something never accomplished in the conference prior to last weekend. "I think it truly was a great moment for us in the PSAC," said Clarion head coach Becky Rutt Leas, "Our women turned in a gutsy performance and I'm extremely proud of them."

While winning all 20 events, the Golden Eagles set new conference records in 13 events. Big winners for the Eagles were Joyce Skoog, Teri Peot, Jeanne O'Connor, Alisa Woickicki, Ti Bair, Karen Hawkins, Tina Kiser, Megan Cunningham, Cheryl Sibiga, Sue Gallagher, Betsy McClure and Sue Lynn Langdon.

Skoog won every event she swam, including setting individual records in the 400 individual medley and 200 breaststroke while also winning the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke and was a part of the winning 200 medley and 400 medley relay team champions that set new conference records.

Peot took three firsts including the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle races that she set PSAC records in. She also won the 200 butterfly, was on the 400 medley and 800 free relay team, plus was third in the 200 freestyle.

O'Connor outdistanced the field in her specialties the 100 and 200 yard backstroke setting new con-

ference records, swam on three relay champions (200 medley, 200 and 400 free) and was second in the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Woickicki set a new conference mark winning the 200 freestyle and won going away in the 100 butterfly, had relay wins in the 200, 400 and 800 free relays and was second in the 200 butterfly and third in the 100 freestyle.

Bair, an outstanding sprint-

counts for the 20 champions in the 1984 PSAC Championship, but many other swimmers turned in notable performances.

Cunningham, a winner in the 200 medley relay title, also was second in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke.

Sibiga, on the 800 free relay team champion, placed third in the 500 freestyle, fourth in the 400 individual medley and sixth in



Senior tri-captain Joyce Skoog won all of the events she swam in, and freshman sensation Tina Bair set a new varsity, pool and PSAC record in the 50 freestyle with a 24.13 as the Clarion swimmin women won their 9th straight PSAC championship.

photos courtesy of Rich Herman

the 200 individual medley.

Gallagher, a winner in the 800 free relay team, scored for the Eagles by getting a second in the 500 free and second in the 1650 free, while also placing fifth in the 200 freestyle.

McClure, a two-time relay winner in the 200 and 400 free relay teams, was also fourth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle and fifth in the 100 backstroke.

Langdon, a member of the 400 medley relay team, also took seconds in the 100 and 200 back.

Other members of the Clarion swimming and diving team placing in the top six include Kim Hayes, who was third in the 1650

a crucial rotation helped the Eagles retain their momentum.

Toboz said Robert Morris was the best competition Clarion has faced this season. While the netters dominated the first two games 15-2, 15-13, they lost their spark early on in the third game and were unable to catch up,

falling 13-15. In the fourth game the club team resumed their usual strategy instead of trying to overplay, and frustrated the Colonials, 15-8 to win the match.

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free, fourth in the 500 free and sixth in the 400 IM; Karen Courtney, who was fourth in the 200 butterfly and fifth in the 400 IM; Mary DiMarco was fifth in the 200 butterfly and diver Jennifer Faust, who was fourth in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events.

"I think our performance was especially good considering the fact that our top swimmers were not tapered for States and are getting themselves ready for Nationals," added Leas.

Clarion's women's swimming and diving team, which has won four straight Division II titles, will be seeking their fifth straight when the Eagles travel to the NCAA Div. II Tournament sched-

uled for March 7-10 at Hofstra University. Currently the Eagles have won four straight, and have also won six of the last seven Division II crowns. The current winning streak of national titles also matches the number of years Becky Rutt Leas has been the Eagle mentor. In her fifth year, Leas will be seeking her fifth also.

FINAL PSAC TEAM STANDINGS—1984

1. Clarion 923
2. Bloomsburg 515
3. Slippery Rock 234
4. IUP 178
5. Shippensburg 161
6. East Stroudsburg 98½
7. West Chester 95
8. Millersville 60
9. Edinboro 34
10. Lock Haven 25½
11. Mansfield 0

Records Fall For Track Teams

By: RICH STEWART

The Clarion University track teams opened their season with three record-breaking performances at Pitt and West Virginia.

For the men's team, Loyal Jasper set an indoor record in the 440-yard dash. George Drushel set another indoor record in the 1500 meter run.

For the women's team it was shot put Dawn Lewis who got her name into the record books.

Jasper finished first in his heat and fourth overall as he broke his own record of 50.4, by running an impressive 50.3 on the 200 meter track. Coach Bill English said Jasper probably would have done better if he would have been placed in the first heat of the dash, which is usually a faster heat.

Drushel was doubly impressive as he took a first in the two-mile at Pitt and then came back at West Virginia to take second in the 1500 meter. Drushel crossed the line at WVU with a record breaking 4:01, just 10 seconds off the time he needs to qualify for

the Division II national meet. Sophomore Lewis set a new Clarion record at WVU. In her second throw of the season, she hit 38' 3¼" to put her into the Clarion University women's record book. Coach English pointed out that along with Lewis, Clarion has two more outstanding lady shot putters; sophomore Karen McPhearson and freshman Jane Ryan. With this trio, coach English says, "new shot put records will be commonplace this season."

As well as the three record setters, the other Clarion tracksters turned in some fine performances at the Hardees Track Classic at WVU. Among them were Shon Reed, 51.2, 440; Mark Murkowski, 4:12, 1500; Bob Smith, 9:05.5, 3000; Brian Rivers, 37.5, 300; and Kris Kern, 2:00.5, 800. Coach English was pleased with the times that were turned in, especially at this time of the year.

The team's next competition will find both the men and women competing in the Penn State Open this Saturday.

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Golden Eagles Prepared for EWL Tournament Showdown

By: PAM PARK

Five of the top 20 collegiate wrestling teams will be competing in the ninth annual Eastern Wrestling League Tournament this weekend at Millersville University. Penn State, Cleveland State, Bloomsburg, Clarion, and Lock Haven will battle to place their grapplers in the 23 national qualifying spots.

The tournament which is predicted to be the best ever by the coaches, will not only provide an intense battle for the team crown, but will feature 24 individually-ranked wrestlers as well.

Cleveland State coach Dick Bonacci stated that the tournament will provide "the best overall quality of any tournament since he's been coaching." He also commented that due to the league's balance, "every team has someone who could be a champion."

Fourth ranked Penn State, despite injuries to John Manotti (134), and Dan Mayo (177), is being labeled as the tournament's front runner for its third straight team title.

The Nittany Lions feature second-ranked Carl DeStefanis (118), eighth-ranked Greg Elinski (158), and sixth-ranked Eric Brugel (167), along with 1983 All-American Bob Harr (177). EWL runner-up Eric Childs is battling with teammate Gary Kaschak for the 142-pound starting role. PSU standout Scott Lynch will return from an injury to challenge for the 126-pound title.

Chasing the Nittany Lions for team honors will be Cleveland State, Clarion, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven.

Cleveland State head coach Dick Bonacci describes his 11th-ranked team's chance for a title

as "excellent", stating he feels that as many as five of his wrestlers could qualify for the national tournament.

Those five Cleveland State matmen include defending champions Dan Foldes (126) and Matt Dulka (177). Others contending for a title will be Bob Richards (142), Steve Babyak (150), and Matt Ghaffari (HWT). Foldes is currently ranked seventh in the nation and was last year's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Fifteenth-ranked Clarion's most favored hopes for individual titles will be national qualifiers Mark Ciccarello (134), and Ken Nellis (150). Sophomore Jim Beichner (190) is also another Golden Eagle favorite.

Ciccarello's main opposition will be Lock Haven's Don Parsley. The two are currently even in head-on competition each with one win, one loss, and a tie. Parsley defeated Ciccarello 10-7 in the PSAC finals, and tied him 4-4 in this year's dual meet. Ciccarello took last year's dual 17-12. Ciccarello (30-4-1) is ranked eighth in the nation and leads the Golden Eagles in takedowns with 50.

Third ranked Nellis (31-1-1) is among the top contenders for the tough 150-pound class. Nellis, who has been the EWL runner-up at 142 pounds the past two years will be challenged by Penn State's Chris Bevilacqua and Cleveland State's Babyak.

Babyak considers Nellis the top man at 150 but feels Nellis can be beaten on his feet. Babyak calls Nellis, "the typical Pa. wrestler who likes to work his moves down on the mat." Nellis on his feet, however, has recorded 43 takedowns in dual meet competition to his opponent's five.

Pa. Conference champion Jim Beichner is Clarion's other hopeful for an individual title. Beichner, ranked eighth nationally, boasts a 28-2 record and is Clarion's only unbeaten or untied wrestler in dual meet competition this season. Beichner's only two losses came early in the year at the Penn State Invitational.

The 12th ranked Huskies of Bloomsburg's main challengers will be the Bonomo brothers at 118 and 126, and Tom Gibble at 177. All three were crowned PSAC champions.

Sixteenth ranked Lock Haven's prime candidate for an EWL title is 167 pounder Doug Buckwalter. Buckwalter is likely to see a rematch with Pitt's Jeff Jelie the defending champion. Rick Petersen, the defending heavyweight champion, will face stiff competition from Penn State's Steve Seftor, West Virginia's Bill Nye, and Cleveland State's Ghaffari.

Rounding out the eight team tournament will be Pitt, West Virginia, and Millersville.

Pitt returns two-time EWL champion Jelie at 167 pounds. Other Panthers hoping to qualify for the national tournament are 126 pound sophomore Kyle Nellis and senior Joe Throckmorton at 142.

West Virginia will lay its hope for a national qualifier in the hands of heavyweight Nye or 177-pounder R. J. Costello, while Millersville's lone chance stands with 150-pounder John Meyers.

Teamwise Bubb stands with Penn State as the best, but stated that "the team that comes in the healthiest could be a strong challenger."

The tournament gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.

Marksmen Win

The Clarion University marksmen ran their dual match record to 6-1 by out-shooting Canisius 1296-1191.

Greg Fiscus was the meet's leading shooter, ringing up a 272. He scored a 97 in the prone phase of the competition, a 94 in the kneeling and an 81 in the standing position.

Fiscus was followed by Scott Berry, 96-91-77-264; Pete Veronesi, 93-88-78-259; Mike Sherk, 94-80-79-253, and Mark Sadecki, 97-82-69-248.

The rifle team's next home match is this Saturday against Alfred State College from New York.

Mark received another honor



Senior Mark Ciccarello will be vying for a national qualifying berth this weekend in the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament at Millersville University. Ciccarello is the subject of this week's Senior Spotlight.

photo by Chris Poff

Senior Spotlight

Ciccarello Stars

By: JANE HEBERLIG

"He exemplifies the role model of an athlete," says head wrestling coach Bob Bubb of senior Mark Ciccarello. Coach Bubb added, "he is a pleasure to have at Clarion—a well-rounded student and a fine wrestler."

Wrestling in the 134-pound weight class, Mark transferred to Clarion from Auburn University in 1982 when its wrestling program was discontinued. Assistant coach Jack Davis said, "Mark has brought recognition to Clarion as well as a good record."

Mark's overall record at Clarion is an outstanding 59-8. He has earned numerous honors while at Clarion, including outstanding wrestler in the Bloomsburg Invitational, Penn State Invitational, twice at the Wilkes Tournament, and was named outstanding wrestler in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Last year Mark was also nationally ranked. He competed in nationals, losing in the quarter-finals to the eventual runner-up and barely missing All-American status. Mark slipped from first place in the national rankings, but is currently ranked an impressive fourth in the nation in the 134-pound class.

Mark received another honor

recently along with teammate Ken Nellis. Both wrestlers were selected by the National Coaches Association to wrestle in the East-West All-Star match. Although Mark lost a close 6-2 match he said, "It was an exciting and good experience to meet and compete with top-ranked wrestlers."

Mark's style of wrestling and desire to win make him a top notch wrestler.

Coach Davis described Mark as "A take-down artist—aggressive, very quick and very strong." Davis also noted that "Mark is a very conditioned athlete and he'll push himself to the end."

Coming from North Olmstead, Ohio, Mark has pushed himself since age 7, when he started wrestling. He claims that "love for the sport" has kept him wrestling. In high school, Mark won the 132-pound state championship his senior year. Mark carries his finest qualities over to his duties as team co-captain. He strives to create a friendly atmosphere and to encourage the team to do things together outside of wrestling. He feels "friends work better together."

Mark also has some very fine individual qualities. "He is a dedicated wrestler who is mentally tough and never thinks defeat," said coach Davis. "Mark has the ability to stay mentally tough for seven minutes and that's tough."

This weekend Clarion enters EWL competition at Millersville University. This competition is the national qualifier for the Clarion wrestlers.

Entering the competition with a 30-3 season record, Mark is a sure bet to gain a qualifying berth. And with his "let-him-up-take-him-down style," Mark is aiming for All-American status and a national championship.

Suspensions End Lady Eagles' Season

By: SCOTT SHEWELL, Sports Editor and CHRIS STURNICK

The Clarion University women's basketball program suffered a serious setback when five girls were suspended indefinitely from the team, forcing the Lady Eagles to forfeit their last conference game and cancel their last game of the season.

The five players were suspended for "disciplinary reasons", according to head coach Doris Black. The suspensions occurred last Wednesday, before the Lady Eagles' scheduled game at Slippery Rock. Clarion did play the game that night, using five regular players, the team manager, a girl from the volleyball team and a player from the track squad.

The suspended players, who asked not to be identified, said that their suspensions were for violating a team rule on drinking. The girls admitted to drinking, but said that it was not in excess.

Coach Black confirmed that the team rule on drinking was "absolutely no drinking while in season."

Several of the suspended players feel that coach Black overreacted to the situation.

"I think she went a little too far," said one player.

"It was too harsh, she could

have given us a warning," said another girl. "It's not like we were doing it every night of the season. And it's not as if we weren't giving 100% in practice."

However, coach Black didn't feel that a warning was necessary.

"They have a list of rules that are handed down at the beginning of the season and a booklet that has the rules in it," she said.

According to coach Black, the girls were confronted about the incident on Tuesday night. "I talked with most of them that night, when they admitted to drinking, and I said to see me the next day," she said.

One player claims, however, that she was never officially suspended. "She never confronted me that I was suspended," she said. "She took the uniform out of my locker, never told me to meet her in her office, never told me that I wasn't allowed to go to the game. I just assumed from everybody else not having a uniform that I wasn't going."

The same player also admitted that she never tried to get in contact with coach Black. "Why should I contact her? She's the one who suspended me," she said.

Coach Black said that she is not sure how long the suspensions were for or if any of them were

permanent. "Right now I haven't come up with a decision," she said. "Some of them, I think, will be permanent because of the degree of what happened. Some might not be."

Coach Black also said that she has not discussed the issue any further with the players, but hopes to do so in the near future. "They'll probably set up an appointment with me in about a couple of weeks. That will give everybody time to cool down, think a little bit. Then hopefully we can talk a little rationally about what happened," she said.

That may be a good idea, since some of the players said that coach Black was neither calm nor rational when she first discussed the matter with them.

One player said that "She told me to see her in her office and when I went to her office she said 'turn in your stuff. Good-bye!'"

Coach Black feels that the suspensions will have some affect on the team. "Anytime you suspend anybody from a team, because they're not there, it hurts. It hurts the team, because you're hurting the team concept, she said.

While the effect of the suspensions on this year's season are obvious, some of the players said they would like to return to the squad next year.

Floor Hockey Club Does Well

By: JONATHAN WEIR

The Pittsburgh area is famous for many outstanding sports events, but hockey is not one of them. However, on vacant lots and back streets the popular game of field hockey is alive and well, and a tough group of Clarion University students are helping to carry on this tradition.

This group of makeshift hockey players call themselves the Clarion University Bruins. Recently these 20 some players participated in a tournament in the Greater Pittsburgh area consisting of 20 teams from the Pittsburgh Street Hockey League.

The cinderella Bruins represented Clarion well as they surprised everyone placing seventh in the 20-team tourney. Despite their lack of experience and team organization the Bruins earned the respect of all the area teams.

The Bruins came out smoking in their first game, blanking their opponent 4-0. Danny Heinz recorded a hat-trick in the bout with John Cognetti rounding out the scoring. Credit was also given to the fantastic net-minding of goalie Doug Bozwick and the defensive play of Dave Baird and Mike Silipo.

In the second game the Bruins were faced with a more formidable opponent, the Rangers, ranked third in the Pittsburgh League. The Bruins put up an awesome defensive struggle as they fought to a 0-0 deadlock. The tie was good enough to earn the Bruins a wildcard spot in the playoffs to face the Morningside North Stars.

EAGLE SPORTS NOTES

by SCOTT SHEWELL, Call Sports Editor

Imagine for a moment (if you can) the Pittsburgh Penguins making the National Hockey League playoffs this year. Impossible, you say? Then try to imagine the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, who are 2-8 in the Pennsylvania Conference and 3-20 overall, qualifying for the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs. Another impossibility, right? Wrong.

Under the new playoff format adopted by the Pennsylvania Conference, every team, regardless of their record, is in the playoffs. This change in the format was adopted by the coaches at their annual meeting last spring. It passed unanimously.

But don't let the vote count fool you. According to Jim Hollister, Sports Information Director at Bloomsburg, not everyone supported the change. "Any dissenters felt that a 'no' vote wouldn't have done any good," said Hollister.

After the coaches agreed on the new format, it had to be approved by the University Athletic Directors and then by the Board of Presidents. That's how Lock Haven will make the playoffs this year.

Still, most of the coaches think that the open-tournament format is a good idea.

"It keeps both the fans and the players interested right up to the end of the season," said Clarion head coach Dr. Richard Taylor. Taylor's Golden Eagle squad has earned a first-round bye and home court advantage for the playoffs, which start on Monday.

Most of the coaches surveyed said that they felt the same way, but they also had other reasons for liking the open tournament.

*The coaches feel that it makes their jobs easier because the kids stay motivated throughout the entire season. "The guys are easier to work with if they have something to work for," said California head coach Tim Loomis.

*Most agreed that the competitiveness of the regular season didn't suffer, because the teams would be fighting for tournament seeds and home-court advantage. "Winning the conference during the regular season is one thing," said Indiana head coach Tom Beck, "but winning the tournament is another."

*The best thing of all is that every team has a chance to be a winner or a spoiler. "Anybody can get hot in a tournament," said Cheyney head coach Charlie Songster.

But not every coach is pleased with the new format. Bloomsburg head coach Charlie Chronister preferred the old format.

"I think most of the pressure for the change came from the West," he said, "I'm not really in favor of an open tournament."

Another coach from the East had different reservations about the tourney. "Due to some budgetary problems, some of the teams may not find it feasible," said East Stroudsburg head coach Lee Roberts, "It costs a lot of money to travel. Besides, will the fan support be there?"

A West division coach wasn't excited about the new format, either. "I think it's a wait-and-see situation," said Edinboro head coach Guy Conti, "We had a good tournament in the past and I think this one will lose money for the conference."

But all of this reasoning is just speculation right now. The open-tournament format needs to be given a chance before it can be declared good or evil. Because you never know. A team like Lock Haven could get hot, cause a few upsets and, maybe, win the conference. Imagine that.

Sports

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Cagers Clinch PSAC West Title

By: STEVE ZINRAM

Last Wednesday evening the Golden Eagle basketball team traveled to Slippery Rock in hopes of winning the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division title.

The game started off as expected with five lead changes in the first 10 minutes until Troy Mild of

Slippery Rock made a pair of free throws to give the Rock an 18-13 lead. The Eagles battled back and took a 21-20 lead with 5:44 left in the half.

The Rock then exploded to a 29-22 lead, but Clarion cut the lead to 31-30 at halftime.

The second half was a see-saw battle with both teams exchange-

ing baskets until the 7:30 mark when Slippery Rock's Mike McConnell made a layup to give them a 51-46 lead. John Sanow and Terry Smith then canned jumpers for Clarion, and the score was tied again at 52.

The Rock then regained a 56-52 lead with 3:22 left to play, but the Eagles again tied the score on a

Ralph Naples lay-up and a Pete Cwalina bucket at 2:26.

Slippery Rock then went into a stall, and was able to kill a minute off the clock before Mike McConnell hit on a 20-footer to give the Rockets a 58-56 lead.

That lead didn't last long as John Sanow tied it back up with a 20-footer with 1:29 left.

Both teams missed scoring opportunities before Slippery Rock regained possession and a chance for the final shot. The Rockets held for the last shot, but Mike McConnell missed with six seconds left to play. After a scramble for the ball Clarion called timeout.

With three seconds remaining in the game, John Sanow took the ball from the referee and hurled it the length of the court. Out of nowhere Mark Engram grabbed the ball out of mid-air, took one dribble to his left and shot, the ball going through the hoop as the clock ticked to zero. The Golden Eagles won the game, and the PSAC Western Division Championship by a 60-58 score.

When asked about the play after the game, an emotional Coach Taylor remarked, "It was

the set play, but it wasn't supposed to work like that."

"Our kids deserve this, but this (Slippery Rock) is a tough place to play. Our ballclub hung tough, even though we were struggling a little bit at times. They had the last shot, but we were able to regain possession."

"We're not going to Hershey yet, but at least we got a bye in the first round. We'll be scouting, and trying to get our people healthy. I'm really proud of our team," said Taylor.

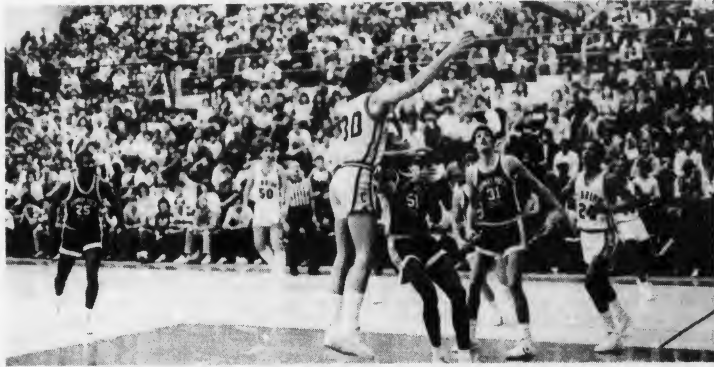
The Golden Eagles were led by Mark Engram's 15 points, Ralph Naples had 10, and Pete Cwalina had 10, along with nine rebounds. Clarion out rebounded Slippery Rock 38-31.

Clarion then finished out their PSAC season by defeating Lock Haven 81-75 in double overtime on Saturday.

Tonight the Golden Eagles will play host to Gannon University. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

Clarion will host the Edinboro-California winner on Wednesday, Feb. 29.

The Pennsylvania Conference Final Four will start Friday, March 2 at Hershey Park Arena.



Ralph Naples (30) and Mark Engram (24) combined for 25 points to lead the Golden Eagles to a 60-58 win over Slippery Rock. The win clinched the PSAC West title for Clarion.
photo by Ray Baker

Arson Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

Theories and ideas still circulate the halls of Forest Manor about who set the fires. "The fire on the men's dormitory side was in no way connected with the ones on the women's side," said Duchowski. "They were totally different operations."

Many factors were similar in the four fires on the women's side. Duchowski noted, however, that the first three differed slightly from the last one. He noted that the time frame and the particular stall set on fire were repeated exactly in the first three, but that the fourth fire differed in all these areas. This led officials to believe that the fires on the women's side were caused by two different arsonists.

"What we were dealing with in the first three fires," said Duchowski, "was the work of a psychopathic personality. This person enjoyed the feeling of control, of power in making people do what she wanted, and of making people afraid."

Fiscus noted that one girl was arrested on Feb. 13 on a criminal mischief charge in connection with the fifth and final fire. Her hearing is soon to follow. Officials are in the process of a second arrest for the other arsonist.

Each realization of a fire brought fear to all the residents. "Many of us were afraid to go to sleep at night wondering if we'd ever wake up again," said Doris Dick, a Forest Manor resident. "People were frightened when they entered the showers in the morning only to see burnt holes in the shower curtains and burnt toilet paper strung from the curtains."

Frantic calls by parents to President Bond prompted the hiring of a Public Safety security guard to patrol the halls. "It was basically used as a sense of security to ease the minds of the students," said Duchowski.

On the morning of the fourth

fire, a girl was seen running from Forest Manor after the alarm was pulled. She was chased down Grand Avenue by Forest Manor residents and was apprehended near the Grandview Nursing Home. According to Duchowski, the girl was a frustrated individual with many problems. "The residence hall is a restricted and often frustrating environment," said Duchowski. "People take their anger out in different ways — some slam doors, some race cars, some smoke cigarettes — this girl took out her anger by setting a fire."

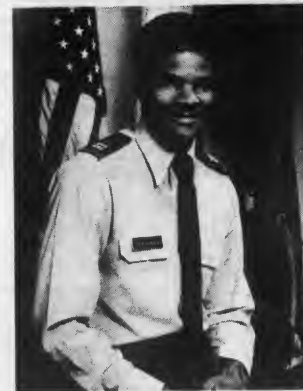
The Forest Manor residents gradually pulled together in an effort to stop the "psychopathic" arsonist. "Originally, peer pressure prevented people from coming forward with any information," said Duchowski, "but one thing can overcome peer pressure and that is fear of death."

Many residents took their safety into their own hands. In an effort to save the one bathroom that remained open on the floor, fourth floor residents established what they called "Potty Patrol." The patrol became an all night watch of the bathroom with students taking shifts to sit in the hall to protect their safety. "We knew we probably wouldn't catch the arsonist," said Jane Ryan, a Forest Manor resident, "but it was reassuring to know that something like 'Potty Patrol' would prevent another fire. It definitely was a load off our minds during final exams week."

Many students questioned the safety regulations for the dorms. Duchowski indicated that sensory fire alarms are optional but that manual fire alarms, fire extinguishers, fire doors, and exit signs are mandatory.

Campus police, the fire department, State Police, and the fire marshal were all notified.

"I TURNED DOWN A BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FOR AN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP."



"I knew I needed to go to college to be successful." "Why did I select an Army ROTC scholarship over a basketball scholarship? Because I knew I'd have a job after graduation. And that's more than a lot of my peers could say."

"An Army officer's job is both challenging and rewarding. It's also unique in the amount of responsibility you're given coming right out of college."

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State House of Representatives...

Retirement Bill Passed 192-6

By: THERESA M. WAIDA
Editor-in-Chief

House Bill 728, an act to give all teachers that are a part of the public school retirement system the option of retirement after 30 years of service, has been passed in the State House of Representatives by a vote of 192-6. The bill is currently in the State Senate awaiting deliberation.

According to Dr. Gayle Kenemuth, co-advisor to student Penn-

sylvania State Education Association (PSEA) at Clarion, teachers, principals, and all other professional employees in Pennsylvania public schools must now complete 35 years of service or reach age 62 to receive full retirement benefits. Under the proposed bill, all teachers will have the opportunity to retire after 30 years of service regardless of age, and without penalty. The bill also provides a cost of living adjustment to retired school em-

ployees. The last cost of living adjustment was made in 1979. PSEA claims that since the last adjustment, retirees have lost 50 percent of their purchasing power.

PSEA sees this as the best news in years for education majors. "Many teachers over 50 years of age who now have 30 years of service may choose to retire in 1985, and this will provide permanent professional positions for many younger teachers who currently

cannot find jobs," said Kenemuth. Many higher level administrators including superintendents, principals, supervisors and specialists may also choose to retire, thus creating even more vacancies for the younger professionals in the classrooms. "This is an opportunity for a large-scale infusion of 'fresh ideas' and youthful enthusiasm in public school classrooms," said Kenemuth.

(Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Gayle Kenemuth, co-advisor to student PSEA — "This is an opportunity for a large-scale infusion of fresh ideas and youthful enthusiasm in public school classrooms."

Photo by Keith Izydore,
Photography Editor



Vol. 55, No. 20

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, March 1, 1984



Mother Nature cooled us off again with her winter snowstorm.

Clarion Call file photo

Slippery Rock University Recognizes President's Authority

Slippery Rock University's senate voted Thursday to recognize the school president's authority over the Student Government Association, averting a showdown over the association's claim of autonomy.

"We're not out to dictate. All we want is for them to live by the same laws we have to live by," said Bob Dawson, executive assistant to Slippery Rock President Herbert Reinhard.

Reinhard had given the Student

Government Association, a non-profit corporation with annual income of some \$630,000, until March 1 to rewrite its constitution or face expulsion from the school's rural campus in Butler County.

Association President Mike Webber had claimed that because the organization was incorporated under the business laws of Pennsylvania, its expenditures, budgeting and other internal functions were indepen-

dent of Reinhard's control.

Butler attorney Leo Stepanian, who represented the Student Government Association in negotiations with the administration, had called Reinhard a "dictator." He said state law gives the president authority to determine what Association activities were appropriate but leaves Association leaders with the power to conduct those activities.

The dispute centered on differing interpretations of Act 188, which last year reorganized Slippery Rock, 12 other state-owned colleges and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

In an emotional, four hours of debate, the senate, comprised of students, voted 20-14 around 1 a.m. Thursday to support Reinhard in his demand that the Association recognize his power of review over its internal and external functions.

location of \$251,507 million in 1984-85, up from the \$235,053 million currently received.

The SSHE monies will be distributed based on a yet-to-be-determined allocation formula that must be approved by the SSHE Board of Governors. A committee of SSHE university presidents is currently reviewing formula proposals.

In addition to the State System allocation, the governor's budget proposal also provides for nearly \$2.5 million of funding for the desegregation and enhancement program at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania. Madonna praised the governor for the aid in this area.

"We are pleased the budget recognizes that the enhancement of Cheyney University is a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania problem, not a problem for the State System of Higher Education alone," Madonna remarked. "The Commonwealth has accepted the ongoing responsibility to further enhance Cheyney."

The Ben Franklin Partnership Program, an advanced technology initiative that has been widely acclaimed for bringing jobs to Pennsylvania, will receive a 100 percent increase in funding, from \$10 to \$20 million. Madonna,

a member of the Ben Franklin Partnership Program Board of Directors, expressed his approval of the action.

"I am personally delighted about the doubling of the Ben Franklin Partnership Program. The program is an economic spark plug to help generate a vital recovery of Pennsylvania's economy and to provide immediate jobs for Pennsylvanians."

The budget also includes \$48 million to support Thornburgh's Agenda for Excellence in Pennsylvania Public Schools. The \$48 million is in addition to the normal ongoing funding for local education support. The SSHE is responsible for producing over 51 percent of the state's teachers, and part of the \$48 million will be utilized to help the SSHE institutions prepare a quality teaching force.

Teacher education programs, criteria for admission to teacher education programs, revision of the standards for teacher certification, and the design and implementation of an induction process for first year educators are all vital aspects of the Agenda for Excellence program. In addition, a statewide teaching program for teacher certification will also be

(Continued on Page 6)



Members of the Peacekeepers organization used this attention-getting missile to demonstrate their cause - nuclear freeze.

Photo by Keith Izydore, Photography Editor

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Editorially Speaking

Nineteen eighty-four's first Democratic presidential primary was held Tuesday in Manchester, N.H. Eighty-two percent of the 296 precincts have been counted at the time of this writing.

Gary Hart swept the polls with 41 percent of the vote. Walter Mondale was behind him with 28 percent and John Glenn captured 12 percent of the vote. If the rest of the results are an indication of how the other primaries will run, McGovern, Jackson, Hollings, Cranston and Askew might as well throw in the towel. Each of these competitors had only a six percent or lesser share of the votes.

Why am I telling you this?

The Democratic presidential primaries in Clarion are only five weeks away — April 10. There are 17,012 registered voters in Clarion County including both the community and the university students. Unfortunately, but true, people in our age bracket just do not vote.

Inconvenience could be one reason for this, however, the process of registering to vote is quite simple. Voter registration forms can be picked up at the Clarion County Courthouse, or our local CAS office. All you do is fill out the form. It's a process that takes five minutes - max.

You may either register in Clarion County or your home county. The form is then processed and your legal voter registration card is returned to you within a week.

If you are away at school during the primaries, but registered in your home county, you must vote by an absentee ballot. Write to your courthouse and they will send you an absentee ballot.

Four precincts have been set up in Clarion: 1. Clarion County Courthouse basement, 2. Clarion County Firehall, 3 and 4. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The polls will be open on April 10, from 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

See ya there!

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

NSSLHA President Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

I am responding to your editorial about the various club articles not getting into the paper.

I understand your dilemma about funding, but I feel you are being unfair about audience appeal. I thought that *The Call* was to serve the whole campus including each of its organizations.

If you are to always print articles that "appeal to large numbers of people" don't you think that could become quite tiresome, always writing about the same things. The people that make up these smaller organizations you talk about together constitute a large portion of the campus population. What exactly is your definition of what a large group is

and what a "very small organization" is?

How are you to know that the news in our articles we submit will just be read by our members?

Sure, our organizations will remain small if we cannot get our articles in the paper. *The Call* is widely read on campus and a great source for some publicity.

Give us a chance, who knows maybe some day our small organizations will become larger - because those students who weren't aware of our individual groups will have read about us in *The Call*.

From one of those small organization members on campus,
Terri Morgan
President of NSSLHA

The Clarion Call

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Ads: Per Column Inch: \$2.50
National: Per Page Line: \$34
Funded by Student Activity Fee

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Semester: \$5
Per Academic Year: \$8

Letters to the Editor

Special Olympics Thank You Extended To College Runners

This letter is long overdue. The Special Olympics of Area B held a fund raiser the last week in October called "The Run for the Gold." I had about 75 people sign up to run around the track for a half hour. That may not sound bad under normal conditions, but those three evenings were unusually cold and wet. Still these college students came and ran to help us raise money. I would like to thank all those people and tell them that they alone raised \$1,600. (And a special thanks to my friends who stood out there and helped me count laps.) The runners who sent out enough pledges received either a hat or a T-shirt. (By the way if you haven't picked them up yet do it now!) The person who raised the most money was to receive a small computer. That person is sophomore Melanie Campbell, who raised \$143.00. Congratulations Melanie! The money raised will be used to buy equipment, uniforms for our area teams, and training the athletes. Once again I wish to thank you all for your help. I hope to see you out there again next year and bring a friend to keep you company!

Keep in mind the Spring Special Olympics will be held May 5th this year. Yes, that is the first day of finals but if you could come for an hour or two to help that would be greatly appreciated. If you would like to know how you can get involved with the Special Olympics this year call 226-3584.

Sincerely,
Gayle Griger,
Run for the Gold
Coordinator

Arguments Against CAS Are Not Substantial

This letter is addressed to those "Realistic Students" who submitted a letter to the editor last week. Your arguments against CAS are totally devoid of any substantial argument.

You tell CAS to "grow up" because they are striving for low-cost, high quality education. What should they be striving for, high-cost, low quality education? The U.S. Government is always striving for a strong economy, but that goal is not always achieved. Should they abandon this goal? I won't stoop to your sophomoric level by asking you to grow up.

You also say CAS has been collecting their two dollar fee illegally for years. I beg to differ. Every student has had the opportunity to have their fee refunded over the past few years. Is it wrong to assume that if these students did not request a refund (which the majority did not) then they supported, or at least did not oppose the actions of CAS?

When one does not have a substantial argument it is very convenient to stoop to name calling. The argument may sound great, but it just doesn't hold water. Do you actually consider CAS radical and leftist because they care about the cost and quality of their education? Your labeling of CAS as socialist only corroborates your ignorance of this group. Before making any criticisms you should become better informed.

No, I am not ashamed to sign my name.

Sincerely,
Daryl B. Dieter

CAS State-wide Pres.: "WE ARE NEEDED"

Dear Editor,
I wish to respond to the Letter to the Editor in last week's *Call* by "Realistic Students." First of all, I am astonished that a student on students could ever consider CAS to be "radical, leftist, socialist." CAS works through the system to change education for the better. Students do this through voter registration, voter education, lobbying by students, educational forums and so on. Radical? Socialist? Is working through the system radical? Have you ever seen CAS throw rocks, fire bombs, and other assorted objects at the administra-

tion building? Have you ever seen a sit-in waged by CAS? The answer to all three is a resounding NO!

In the past, education was a top priority and now students are no longer considered an important part in the nation. CAS is an organization that fights for the rights of students, not against them.

As for the comment on our fee situation, I would strongly suggest that you get the facts before you make public statements. The legal aspects for the Board of Governors' decision is shakey at best. They supposedly based their decision on a court case in New Jersey. Strangely enough that court case has yet to be decided. Students had four options in the past: 1) Not pay the CAS fee, and no sanctions would be taken against them by the University. 2) Request a refund from CAS after they had paid the fee. 3) Vote yes or no on CAS in a campus-wide referendum. 4) To pay the CAS fee. On that note I think that students are intelligent enough to make their own decisions. It is my contention that the Board of Governors based their decision on the fact that CAS has been effective to protect you the student.

I wish to answer the question in the Letter "Why does CAS exist?" The answer is a very simple one. WE ARE NEEDED!

I have one final comment, students are being viewed as non-intelligent children, who have no say and no rights. Students, however, are citizens and adults who have basic rights as any person in American society. Students know what is best for students.

Respectively,
Randy Shuster
CAS State-wide President

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the overwhelming response from students pertaining to the letter signed "Realistic Students," "The Clarion Call," February 23, 1984, several letters will be held for our next publication date: March 29, 1984. There will be no "Clarion Call" next week.



Col. Eugene Allen, the leader and commander of the United States Army Band, will serve as conductor-composer for the 1984 Spring Concert of the Clarion University Symphonic Band Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

U.S. Army Band Leader Premiers Clarion Call March

Col. Eugene Allen, the leader and commander of the United States Army Band, will serve as conductor-composer for the 1984 Spring Concert of the Clarion University Symphonic Band Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Allen will be the 12th conductor to appear with the band and his work will be the 10th commissioned and premiered by the symphonic band. The new march Allen has written is appropriately entitled "The Clarion Call March."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of the symphonic band, feels students should have the opportunity to meet renowned composers and have the privilege of performing their music. "It is also an honor to perform in an organization that presents the premier performance of original works," says Michalski.

Allen assumed the position of leader and commander of the

United States Army band March 16, 1976. He became the fifth appointee so designated since the band's organization by the General of the Armies John J. Pershing in January 1922.

The Clarion University Symphonic Band leads the Commonwealth in terms of premier performances of original works for band, according to Michalski. Allen's appearance is being made possible through the generosity of James Mortland, a friend of Michalski and a graduate of Clarion Normal School.

As the leader and commander of the foremost musical organization of the Senior Armed Service, Allen acts as advisor on national and international military music activities. Colonel Allen's awards include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with Oakleaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oakleaf Clusters, and the Senior Parachutist Badge.

University Now Accepting Food Service Proposals

By: JENNIFER WILSON

Clarion University is accepting proposals from several food service facilities. Servomation, with whom Clarion is currently contracted, has served Clarion for 22 years. Their contract will end May 31, 1984.

Approximately 60 people from 11 companies toured the Chandler and Forest Manor cafeterias Monday, Feb. 20. According to Dr. Donald Nair, Vice-President for Student Affairs, each of the companies were given a packet of specifications for the University's food service. Each packet contained a fact sheet explaining the criteria upon which a proposal acceptance would be based.

Although the new food service contract includes many changes, CUP students will not notice the majority of them because most have already been initiated by Servomation. These changes include the following: an alternate deli line, an increased salad bar, sugar cereals, the availability of cereals at each meal, ice cream cones, and "make-your-own" sundaes. New items in the contract, which is to be effective June 1, include changes in the brunch menu, table cloths at each meal, a choice of two soups at lunch and dinner, the labeling of food items, and a "theme meal" each month, instead of every six weeks.

Although there will be no increase in room and board costs next fall, Nair said there is no government subsidization in that area, therefore, "... food service and residence halls must remain self-sufficient." The difference in the amount between that which a student pays the school for meals and the amount paid to the food service is used to maintain the dining halls.

"We have one of the finest dining facilities in the state," said Nair, "People always marvel at our bakery, and cleanliness is always a positive comment." According to Nair, Wayne Clickner, food consultant for the State System of Higher Educa-

tion, has said that of Pennsylvania state schools, Clarion has always been ranked number one or two in food quality and service.



Around The World

One-hundred-forty-four United States Marines headed off of Lebanese soil Monday after their peacekeeping force finished moving to nearby U.S. Navy ships. Capt. Robert Dolan, Torrance, Calif., said, "Somebody's got to go out last."

Voters across the country said that the need for jobs, the fear of war, the national debt and the economy were this year's top election issues as they prepared for the primaries.

The United States and the Soviet Union were accused of secretly helping Iraq in the 42-month war by the Tehran regime.

The fact that cooperation between the USSR and the United States in space exploration is essential has been admitted by both parties. The Soviets promise to increase cooperation in technological areas as well.

Pope John Paul II made his first visit to historic Bari, Italy, where he urged the Roman Catholics and the Orthodox churches to work toward peace between the peoples of Europe. This papal visit has been the first in nearly 850 years.

Dr. Fortis to Present Book Review

Dr. Pierre Fortis, Associate Professor in French at Clarion T.V. on Channel 5, appearing University of Pennsylvania, will present a review of two books on Famous Franco-American Friendships. This program will be repeated Thursday at 11:45 a.m., Friday at 6:30 p.m., and Monday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This presentation will be a segment of the Community Update

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ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - 50¢
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NIGHTLY EVENTS

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY:
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SPRING BREAK '84



"IF THE 1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY...WHO WOULD YOU BE THINKING ABOUT VOTING FOR IN 1988?..."

T★SHIRT GALLERY

NEW! NIKE APPAREL

- ★ Nylon Running Jackets \$23.50
- ★ Zipper Vests \$10.95
- ★ Sweatshirts \$9.95 & up
- ★ Pants \$19.95
- ★ Shorts \$6.50

★ Winter clearance on selected sweat clothing!
★ Greek Crests and Letters!

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Senate News

By: BARBARA PELKINGTON

The seventh Student Senate meeting was called to order on Feb. 27, President Deborah Briggs presiding.

Briggs reported on a letter from CAS which came from the organization's central office. The letter contained information dealing with constitutional policies of CAS. After a discussion of various viewpoints, a motion was passed to support CAS until the end of the semester. The vote was declined. Briggs next wanted to send her congratulations as well as the rest of the Senators', to the Men's swim team for their 14th consecutive PSAC title win. Finally, a reminder that voter registration will occur all this week until March 2.

Of other importance, Coach Sobolewski was on hand to discuss a University Jog-A-Thon for the Athletic Association to raise additional funds. The event would take place Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Pledge cards and sponsors would be initiated with a minimum pledge of 50 cents and a

maximum pledge of \$1. The jog would take form in a 2½-mile trot or 10 laps around the track. A motion was passed to support Coach Sobolewski and passed unanimously.

The Food and Housing Committee had a sweet report to give. As of after Spring break, Chandler will have a "Make Your Own Sundae Day". This treat will take place every Wednesday. Also, chocolate tarts and fresh fruits will be served more often. A motion was then passed to the Senate to put up no smoking signs in Chandler. The motion was voted on and passed 15-1-0.

The meeting concluded with reminders that Center Board announced the Miss CUP Pageant is coming along great and the event will take place Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Public relations is still asking students to keep those suggestions coming in. The Student Senate reminds everyone that meetings are held at 109 Dana Still every Monday night at 9:15. Next meeting is Monday, March 5.

Violin/Cello Recital Slated

On Sunday, March 4, 1984, the Clarion University Department of Music will present Prof. Vahe Berberian in a recital of unaccompanied compositions for violin-cello.

The program will include the J. S. Bach Suite No. 6 in D Major, the A. Khoutoyan Sonata, both for un-

accompanied violoncello, and the M. Ravel Duo-Sonata for violin and violoncello. Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin, will join Prof. Berberian for the rendition of the Ravel Duo-Sonata.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital with no charge for admission.



Candidates, front row: Nancy Lynn Burkhardt, Jennifer L. Shaw, Colleen Marie Conroy, Lisa Ann Richardson, Melissa Rilling and Robin M. Karg; back row: Kathleen L. Shadle, Sherry Weisel, Tara Jeffers, Marilyn Guiden (current Miss Clarion University), Joyce Kay Mainhart, Kriste Dairymple and Melissa Jean Waechter. Missing from picture: candidate Lori A. Wilkin.

Theft Topped List of Crime Report

By: DAVID BENEDICT

The Clarion University Public Safety Department has announced that 42 crimes were reported on campus in January and thus far in February. Of these reported crimes, eight cases were solved.

Mr. John Postlewait, who is di-

rector of The Public Safety Department, says that the number of incidents were light compared to past months. Mr. Postlewait further states that "although the total number of crimes has been light there has been a rash of crimes involving stolen banking machine cards and obscene telephone calls." In the case of the stolen banking machine cards, Mr. Postlewait explains, "some of the students had their PIN number close to the card or even right on the card which has enabled the thief to withdraw money." To prevent these crimes, the bank themselves have added additional security measures

which have aided the Clarion University Public Safety Department in investigating the cases and making one arrest.

A breakdown of the crimes reported is as follows: Thefts topped the list with 22 reported cases with merchandise estimated to be worth \$2,478. Of these cases, three were solved with \$676 of the merchandise being returned. Acts of vandalism totaled up to 10 cases, while disorderly conduct was cited on three occasions. Violation of underage consumption of alcohol accounted for two crimes and five various other violations round out the list.

Lepke Named Assistant Vice Pres.

Dr. Helen S. Lepke, currently assistant dean for instructional services at Kent State University, Trumbull Campus in Warren, Ohio, will be bringing a varied background of academic and administrative experience to her new position as assistant vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University when she starts Monday, March 5.

Lepke replaces Dr. Charles Shontz who retired at the end of the first semester of this academic year. As assistant vice president, Lepke will be the chief staff coordinator for the academic affairs of the university.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the position," says Lepke. "Clarion offers a diverse academic program and I am glad I will be part of the system."

She will be serving as dean of summer sessions and supervise, for routine matters, the dean of admissions and registrar, dean of academic support services and assistant to the vice president, director of libraries, dean of Vengano Campus and director of institutional research. The staff deans under her supervision also report to Dr. Robert Edington, provost and academic vice president, on matters of policy and program development.

Lepke, in her present position at Kent State which she has held since 1982, is now responsible for administrative supervision and leadership of academic affairs including technical and career programs, continuing education, computer center and skill center.

During 1981-82 she served as assistant to the president of Kent State University in Kent Ohio where she participated in immediate and long-range planning, interpreted university policy, evaluated university services including academic programs, allocation of funds, personnel, student affairs, development and fund raising.

Her academic experience includes acting chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures at Kent State, associate and assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, faculty member at Middlebury College Language Schools in Middlebury, Vt., a demonstration teacher for the NDEA Institute and the University of New

Hampshire in Durham, N.H. and a teacher at Walt Whitman High School in Long Island, N.Y.

Lepke has continued to remain active in professional organizations and has served as treasurer, vice president, and acting president of the American Association of Teachers of German, along with being a member of the board of directors of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

"As dean of summer session,"

explains Edington, "Dr. Lepke will be undertaking a complete review of the summer sessions and look at student needs and ways of being more cost effective."

The assistant vice president's position will allow Edington to devote more time to planning and budget matters, along with working more closely with Clarion's college deans.

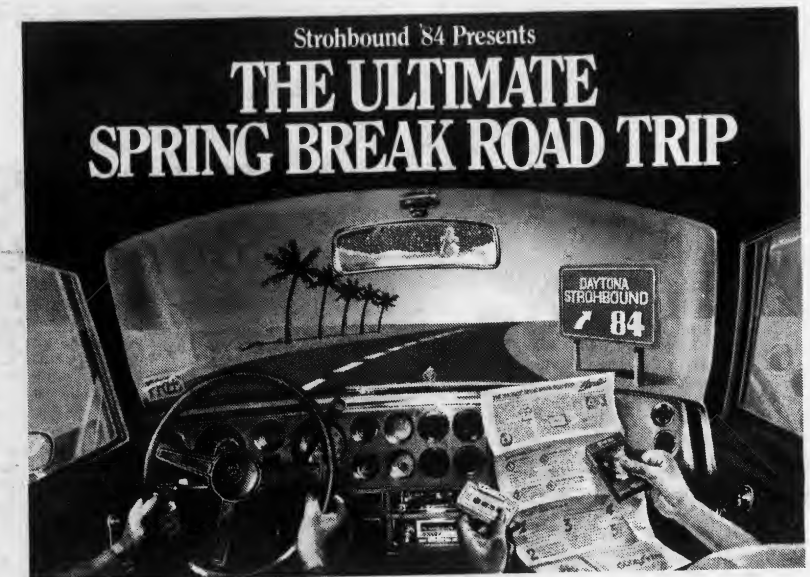
"The breadth of her experience was an important consideration

when we hired her," continues Edington. "She has been involved in a lot of different areas. She has remained active in academic organizations and we have encouraged her to continue to be active in national organizations."

Clarion University received 104 applications for the position, with four candidates interviewed in early December. Lepke earned a Ph.D. from the University of Akron in 1975 in administration and multicultural education.



Dr. Helen S. Lepke



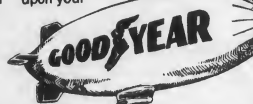
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Judo: An Artful Discipline

By: TERRIE GILL

Mr. A. P-Jobb, of Clarion's art department, is once again holding a Judo/Self Defense class this semester. Currently there are 20 students participating, but in past semesters as many as 70 students have been involved at one time. P-Jobb has been holding the class every semester since the fall of 1963. Members include college students and community people from as far as 40 miles away.

Contrary to popular belief, Judo is one of the world's safest sports. Although it is a physically

challenging sport and requires much self-discipline, it causes less injuries than many other popular sports. The word Judo means "gentle way." Judo is a sport made of the best Jujutsu techniques, Jujutsu being a martial arts form used for maiming and killing.

Jigoro Kano, who molded the art of Judo, wanted to create a sport that any person could participate in. In 1882, Judo became an official sport and by 1964 it was an olympic sport.

P-Jobb was first introduced to Judo in his third year of high school in Budapest. From 1952-56

he participated in the National Judo Championships in Hungary. Then by winning a third place, a second place, and finally a first place, he earned his black belt in the 112-pound division. As a result of the Hungarian revolution, P-Jobb had to leave the country. But, he received American scholarships, and finished his studies at Kent State. In 1980, he competed nationally in the AAU Masters championships and received a second place in the 132-pound division. When he came to Clarion, P-Jobb's wife Suzanne helped him to organize the Judo classes. These classes

first classified as a club, then had varsity status, and are now under the department of continuing education. Presently, three of P-Jobb's six children are involved with Judo, and P-Jobb himself is working toward his fourth degree in the black belt division. (There are eight combined.) P-Jobb's particular form of Judo is known as Kodokan.

In past years, the Judo team has participated in local, state, regional, and national collegiate championships, producing three national champions, including both men and women. One year the team was declared state col-



Left to right: Y. Park, L. Wagner, Dr. P-Jobb (Coach), K. Harbaugh, Don Wagner

legiate champions. P-Jobb has trained approximately 10 black belts throughout the years.

It's not too late to join. Sessions are held every Wednesday at 6:30 in Tippin's wrestling room.

Retirement Bill...

(Continued from Page 1)

Some people fear that the retirement fund will be depleted if this bill becomes law. State Representative David R. Wright (D-Clarion), said there is "no significant impact on the retirement fund."

Dr. John Chiodo, co-advisor to PSEA at Clarion said, "This bill opens up the teaching profession for people coming in... for our graduates."

Dean of Education and Human Services, Dr. Thomas Matczynski said, "It's going to turn over staff in public and elementary schools. We will have a more balanced group of staff members as opposed to an older staff." According to Matczynski, there are about 800 Education majors here at Clarion University. This major encompasses those in elementary, secondary, early childhood, music, speech pathology and audiology, and special education.

The bill is now in the State Senate Finance Committee under the jurisdiction of chairman State Senator Edward Howard, (R). State Senator Patrick J. Stapleton (D-Indiana), said, "He (Howard) does not intend to bring this up soon." Research is being done to see "whether there's enough money to keep the pension fund solvent and he's (Howard) taking time to see whether there is adequate funding," said Stapleton.

A similar, short-term experimental bill was effective during the Summer of 1982. In this three-month span of June, July and August, 1,724 teachers retired.

If proposed H.B. 728 is passed, it will become effective June 30, 1985.

SSHE Targeted...

(Continued from Page 1)

The budget also calls for the creation of a \$258,000 Commonwealth Scholarship Fund. The fund will provide scholarships for graduates of Cheyney and Lincoln Universities to pursue post graduate programs at the other state related universities.

Another area that pleased Madonna was the seven percent increase given to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's (PHEAA) Scholarship Aid Program.

"The increase in aid to PHEAA will allow the student loan program to be stabilized," Madonna said. "We think the seven percent increase will help to offset recent cuts made in the federal loan programs."

Review

'Fiddler,' A One-Man Show

By: RANDY POTTER

Fiddler on the Roof is a one-man show, although by this I do not mean to underestimate the contribution of any of the 48 cast members of the most recent Clarion University Theatre production. All of the cast worked well in their respective roles and put on a fine performance. Still, it was a one-man show.

Tevye, played by Milutin Lazich of the Clarion University music department, tells us the story of life in Anatevka, a turn-of-the-century Russian village held together largely by traditions. In telling his tale Tevye becomes a reluctant star, representing life from the perspective of the downtrodden Jewish population of the village. He likens himself and the rest of the villagers to the fiddler perched precariously on the roof at the start of the play, trying to scratch out a tune without losing his balance.

Lazich turned in a solid performance, capturing the feeling

of a people repressed by an unfriendly government but trying to maintain their traditions. There were a few misuses and flaws in delivering lines, but these were more than overcome by strong vocal presentation and a good feeling for the part. Tevye lived for the past week on the stage of Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

No one-man show is done by one man, however. Tevye would have no story without the villagers of Anatevka, and a number of good performances were turned in by the supporting cast. Victoria M. Thompson, as Tevye's wife Golde, played her role with such presence that she could be envisioned even when off stage, responding to Tevye's frequent lament "What will I tell Golde?"; the audience knew as well as he what her reaction would be. Likewise, Tevye's daughter Tzeitel (Melissa M. Shadley), Hodel (Mary Ann Neuman), and Chava (Joan Bartell), in their separate rebellions against their father's wishes,

made the point of the play - tradition versus change - each in her own way. Without the daughters to point the way to change, we could not have seen the importance of traditions.

It is difficult not to slight someone in a consideration of Fiddler on the Roof. There are so many small but entirely essential parts. So many friends, lovers, mamas, papas, and a wonderful nine-foot-tall apparition of a dead wife (Barbara Griffin and Tom Lofquist), that bring life to Anatevka that it is a temptation to list them all. I wish that I could recommend that you see Fiddler, but like the village of Anatevka it is gone from us, at least for the time being.

The role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" was played by Milutin Lazich of the C.U. Pa. music department. The theatre production was a fine performance by all cast members, but it was still a one-man show. Photo by Blaine Miller



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Clarion Plans For Male Cheerleaders

By: AMY JOYCE

Shippensburg has them. Bloomsburg does, Indiana does, Kutztown does... Clarion doesn't.

What Clarion doesn't have that these other schools (and more) are male cheerleaders. However plans are underway to get in on the action.

Football cheerleading captain Jana Moore, after three years of coaching cheers at Clarion, noticed the number of schools that have men actively participating in stirring up the fans. Moore presented the idea of Clarion trying it to the squad this past football season, and they were in favor.

Moore feels that men on the squad would greatly add to their overall performance. As she puts it, "We're a good squad now, but guys would definitely enhance it. It would show tremendous Clarion spirit," she adds, "to have a championship squad to go with a championship team."

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-do the weekends start on Wednesday and end the next Sunday - 11 days!

-does a College Park party attract guests from New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, DuBois...

-is Brandy not a drink, but a pick-up.
-can seven people live in the same apartment, but not one of them sleep there.

-do four roommates have their birthdays in one month - burn-out city!

-do apartment-mates have a party Saturday night because they don't want to clean up after their Friday night party.

-do bars not card you on your 21st birthday - what a bummer!

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8—THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, March 1, 1984



Joe Maiorana, a sophomore majoring in Math, was the winner of the Circle K "Sexiest Man on Campus" contest. He is a resident assistant on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall and enjoys sports and music.

Photo by Allison Boss

Maiorana Is The Sexiest

By: LEONE E. BLAIR

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According to Circle K president Sarah Verbeck, the contest raised approximately \$50 which was donated to the new Clarion Osteopathic Hospital. Voting was held in the lobby of Chandler Dining Hall on February 14, 15,

and 16.

Joe Maiorana received the grand prize of a \$10 gift certificate to the Clarion Clipper and wach of the runners-up received coupons redeemable at Wendy's. Circle K is a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Clarion chapter of Circle K has been in existence since 1979 and is 10 members strong. Future plans for the group include a raffle to benefit CARE and a trip to Johnstown to attend the Circle K state convention in March.

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Osterholm is presently concerned with a workshop known as Writing Across the Curriculum.

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Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce its 1984 slate of officers. Holding executive board positions are: Sue Reichard, President; Kathy Phillips, Vice-President; Karen Nichols, Treasurer;

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Ms. Kathryn Osterholm, Director of the Writing Center and Instructor of "Images of Women in Literature." Photo by Chuck Lizza

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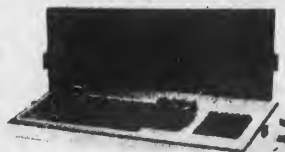
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Inter-Fraternity Council

I.F.C. is sending three campus representatives to the Northeastern Interfraternity Council Conference at the Philadelphia Marriott. An official hearing concerning TKE violations of I.F.C. rules and regulations was held Thursday night. The fraternity was found guilty of administering bids to potential pledges early and pledge activities before the scheduled date. The charges were considered first and minor offenses for the group and they were given duty work concerning the Greek system.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce its 1984 slate of officers. Holding executive board positions are: Sue Reichard, President; Kathy Phillips, Vice-President; Karen Nichols, Treasurer;

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The purpose of this program is to aid professors in finding ways of incorporating writing into their courses so students use writing as a means of learning (various subjects). According to Osterholm, "Writing skills die if the students don't practice them."

Osterholm is currently involved in the Clarion Community Theatre production of "Exit Who?" She was involved in acting as an undergraduate, but hasn't auditioned for any roles since that time. Osterholm is very excited about her participation, and she hopes to be a part of future productions in this area.

Osterholm is originally from Pittsburgh. She is one of six children in her family. Her parents have done a great deal for her. As she puts it, "They are just fantastic."

Osterholm attended Salisbury State College in Maryland where she majored in English Education. She then went on to receive her M.A. at Virginia Tech. She also taught freshmen composition there for three years.

Osterholm earned her Ph.D. at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is currently working on her dissertation there.

After finishing school, she wanted to come back to Pennsylvania to be near her family in Pittsburgh. The small town atmosphere of Clarion is very appealing to her. "I love my work. I love this area; I think it has a lot to offer. I think Clarion is an excel-



Ms. Kathryn Osterholm, Director of the Writing Center and instructor of "Images of Women in Literature." Photo by Chuck Lizza

lent school." These sentiments Kathryn Osterholm's success at seem to be a large part of Ms. Clarion University.

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Price Wars Declared At Clarion's Bars

By: LEONE E. BLAIR

There is a game being played. It is a game of skill, chance and endurance. The players are the University Inn, Colorado Red's, the Red Stallion Nite Club and most importantly, YOU!

What is the game? PRICE WAR!

In an effort to obtain your party dollar, the owners of Clarion's bars and nightspots are engaging in a price war that has the whole campus buzzing.

There was once a time when the nightlife in Clarion (or lack of it) was thought to be related to premature graying and narcolepsy. The death of activities on weeknights made a convincing case for stamp-collecting, and

some wayward dorm students even resorted to performing inhumane acts with small animals in an effort to fill the entertainment void. (Some people are not to be trusted with gerbils and blenders.) Luckily, this is all changing.

While all of the aforementioned nightspots run various drink specials all week long, the brunt of the price war is being waged on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The "University Inn", located on the corner of Main Street and Fourth Avenue, recently started a novel promotional idea on Wednesday nights called "Beat the Clock". Starting at 8 p.m. all mixed drinks are 30 cents and increase by 15 cents every hour. By the time "Beat the Clock" is

over at midnight, drinks are 75 cents and if you have been racing against the clock all night long you are likely to be a sloppy mess, so caution is advised.

For those who like to dance, "Colorado Red's," located in the Holiday Inn, is the place to be on Wednesday nights. Featuring 2-for-1 drink specials, a lighted dance floor, video screen and an impressive sound system, it is easy to catch a healthy dose of "Dance Fever."

Not to be outdone, "The Red Stallion Night Club" provides another alternative to the cost conscious party monster. On Wednesday nights "The Red Stallion" features quarter draft beers all night long, 2-for-1 drink specials until midnight and a D.J. playing your requests.

If you are fortunate enough to make it through all of this, there is still Thursday night to think about.

"The Red Stallion" features three seven-ounce bottles of Stroh's, Rolling Rock or I.C. Lite for \$1 and just last week "Colorado Red's" initiated a quarter draft night on Thursdays. Since both establishments feature disc jockeys on Thursdays, the choice is yours.

The battle lines have been drawn. The opening salvos have been shot. But in this price war, everyone is a winner.



"Touch" by Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, The Eurythmics. Photo by Allison Boss

Album Review Eurythmics

By: JAMIE KEMSEY

"Who's that girl?," croons the lead singer on the last song, finishing off side one of her band's near-perfect new album. The girl in question here is Annie Lennox, and the band is the Eurythmics - by far the best of the new bands to cross the Atlantic in what has been called the "new" British invasion. Annie and partner Dave Stewart have produced an album so full of irresistible melodies and beautiful arrangements it may surpass their stunning debut *Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)*, whose title track garnered them a number one single last year.

Dave gets a chance to show off his remarkable musical ability on *The First Cut*, opening side two with highly structured synthesizer sequences and funky lead guitar. *Aqua* is eerily moody with Annie on the defense again repeating, "Don't touch me, don't talk to be about it," over and over. A bitter love song *No Fear, No Hate, No Pain (No Broken Hearts)* follows. It is the album's best cut, employing all of Dave and Annie's talents into one eloquent five-minute musical masterpiece. *Paint A Rumour* is an atmospheric piece which ends the album in a swirl of overlapping guitar, horns, and synthesizer.

Whether they are liked or not, the Eurythmics are a duo whose talents cannot be denied. *Touch* is not only an impressive album - it is a major achievement. As long as the Eurythmics are around there will be fresh, original pop around. They are definitely, as one journalist put it, "a band for the eighties."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Diamond: Ring wants new home. I am a Keepsake Diamond ring that has been living at James Jewelers for 3 years. My boss wants me to find a new home. I am worth \$2,250. If you will adopt me this week you can own me for \$990. Only at James Jewelers. Downtown Clarion. 226-8711. Use their lay-a-way.

Like a dog that returns to his vomit is a fool that repeats his folly. Sam and Sue Serio will give their final and farewell remarks at Koinonia Christian Fellowship Monday, March 5,

At 8 p.m. in Reimer Coffee-house. All students and faculty invited.

For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Mark 8: 36.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta pledges - Kerrin Conklin, Lisa Jones, Kathy Murch and Michele Zelando on making the number 1 choice. We're proud of you. Your new Sisters.

Avon needs you in Jefferson and McKean Apts. New earnings program. 226-7795.

Male or female needed to teach gymnastics classes this Summer in Clarion. Call 226-5417.

Any student interested in helping with the "Learn to Swim" program beginning April 2 and on Monday and Wednesday nights, Call coach Becky Leas at x2353.

"Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" program begins April 2 and is held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration March 19 and 20, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tiffin Gym lobby, age 2½ to adult.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Dog on Roll w/Chili Sauce, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes.
DINNER: Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bananas w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower.
DINNER: Chicken Outlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

BRUNCH: French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Ham Barbecue on Bun, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Fried Eggs, Smoked Sausage Links.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Butter Fried Fish, Corn, Duchess Potatoes, Green Beans.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas, Baby Beets, Whipped Sweet Potatoes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cream of Rice, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, English Muffin, Buttermilk Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cheese Dog on Roll, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffed Cap & Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Asparagus Pieces.

CB Corner

- March 1: "Sweet Thursday" concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
- March 2: Movie "Thirty-Nine Steps," Harvey, 9 p.m.
- March 4: Movie "Escape From New York", Aud., 7 and 9 p.m.
- March 6: Riverboat Ragtime Review, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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MISS CU PAGEANT!

We're Behind you 100%!!



Harold Schlotzhauer's "California influenced" paintings are now on display at the Sandford Gallery. Photo by Ray Baker

Loud and Colorful Paintings At Gallery

By: NANCY SEGERDAHL

The Sandford Art Gallery presents selected paintings of modern art by Harold Schlotzhauer and Mary Ann Kelly through March 23. Schlotzhauer's works are said to be "California influenced"; extremely loud and colorful. "The paintings reflect a slowly developed individualistic style and reflect my attitudes of life," Schlotzhauer said. Beginning with no central idea or subject, he paints until he feels the

right combination or relationships have been achieved.

Mary Ann Kelly presents various picturesque scenes including Montana landscapes and outdoor life.

Schlotzhauer received his MFA and BFA at the California College of Arts and Crafts and is currently an Associate Professor of Art at Montana State University. He has exhibited his works in various galleries in San Francisco, California; Chicago, Illinois, and St. Paul Minnesota.

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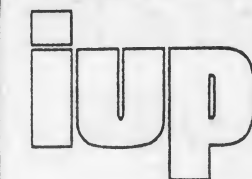
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Over 70 Clarion University students and alumni attended the Koinonia 1984 Spring Retreat at Christ's Castle in Franklin.

Photo by Rick Capozzi

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Retreat Held

By: RICK CAPOZZI

Rev. Sam Serio led Koinonia's Spring Retreat this past weekend. This was Rev. Serio's final retreat before assuming a pastorate position in Columbia, S.C. The theme for this semester's retreat was "How Big is Your God?" (God's Sovereignty) and was divided into various sub-topics including God's creation, His active involvement in the world today, and its practical application in our lives. Other activities included: basketball, volleyball, hikes in the woods, a skit night, time for personal Bible study and spiritual growth. All in all, the retreat proved to be a great opportunity for learning, fellowship, and good fun. Koinonia Christian Fellowship meets every Monday night at 8 in Reimer Coffeehouse.

CALIB'S CORNER

TOP 10 ROCK ALBUMS

1. Van Halen - 1984
2. John Lennon - Milk & Honey
3. Pretenders - Learning To Crawl
4. Genesis - Genesis
5. Yes - 90125
6. 38 Special - Tour De Force
7. Manfred Mann's Earth Band - Somewhere in Afrika
8. Christine McVie - Christine McVie
9. Footloose - Soundtrack
10. John Cougar Mellencamp - Uh-Huh

(Based on Billboard)

Top 5 Singles - 10 Years Ago

1. Barbra Streisand - The Way We Were
2. Love Unlimited Orchestra - Love's Theme
3. Ringo Starr - You're Sixteen
4. Aretha Franklin - Until You Come Back To Me
5. Jim Stafford - Spiders and Snakes

(Based on Billboard)

Epic and its associate labels can take credit for five top 10 singles on Billboards hot 100, they include: Culture Club's Karma Chameleon at number one for the third straight week, Nena's 99 Luftballons at number four, The Romantics' Talking in Your Sleep at number five, Michael Jackson's Thriller in seventh, and Cyndi Lauper's Girls Just Want to Have Fun at number nine.

***** CC *****
Michael McDonald is one of many music who recorded with Steely Dan in the mid '70's. McDonald left Steely Dan, with Jeff Baxter, to become a creative force with the Doobie Brothers. His What A Fool Believes was the Grammy-winning record of 1979. In 1984 McDonald teams up with James Ingram for their song Yah Mo B There which is a number 20 this week.

***** CC *****

How many number one songs did the Who have? Look for the answer in next week's corner.

A Soft Touch

Campus Digest News Service

If you want to get what you want from people, try

touching them.

No, not with your fist, but with your hand. And you don't have to touch very hard, either. Just some light pressure on the hand, wrist, or upper arm will do the trick.

What's this all about? you ask. According to California salesman Bernie Stern, its about using touch to boost business profits.

For more than 20 years, Stern has made a habit of gently touching the arm of a sales prospect during a sales talk. During that time, Stern has also had record-breaking success as a salesman. Wondering if one has anything to do with the other, Stern tried an experiment.

He divided his sales force into two groups. One group touched prospects lightly while making a sales talk. The other group made no contact at all. After eight months and 1,000 pitches, the non-touchers averaged three sales out of ten tries, while the touchers averaged eight out of ten.

Stern, who now conducts seminars on the touching technique, says touching works because "touching is a comfort to the sensory nerves of the skin. People literally warm to the touch, and this triggers a good emotional response within them."

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SPORTS

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, March 1, 1984—13

Swimmers Win 14th PSAC Title

Clarion University's men's swimming and diving team captured its 14th straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championship over the weekend in competition hosted at Bloomsburg University. Clarion won the title going away capturing 11 of 18 first places, setting six new conference records and tallied the second highest championship point total in PSAC history.

Clarion head coach Bill Miller was "proud of his team's performance" which saw the Golden Eagles score 659 points compared to second place Shippensburg's 417. IUP was third with 165 points while Edinboro was fourth (157½) and Slippery Rock fifth (144).

"We exceeded all of our expectations," said Miller, "and I think that's putting it mildly. After watching our guys take first and second place in the 500 freestyle (the meet's first event) and seeing that gleam in their eyes, I knew we were ready."

Being ready was a serious question being asked around the PSAC prior to the meet since Miller had been injured in an automobile accident in December and had only returned to the pool for full-time workouts in the last two weeks. Miller designed the team's workouts from his hospital bed through most of January and likewise prepared the workout schedule while at home recuperating in early February. "What a credit to each and every member of this team," said Miller. "The guys obviously had a lot of self-motivation and worked very hard while I was gone. This team showed a tremendous amount of character and class during the tough times and I will never forget it," added Miller.

The Golden Eagles were led in the PSAC's by two-time individual winners Vic Ruberry and Kevin O'Neil, and single event winners Tim Fahey, Jack Gardner, Paul Fox and Jim Hersh.

Ruberry captured the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke titles, set a new conference mark in the 100 breast, plus swam on the 400 medley relay team that set a new conference record.

O'Neil meanwhile won both diving events for the Eagles on the one and three meter boards, managed to get second in the 200 Ind. Medley and third in both the 400 Ind. Medley and the 200 breaststroke.

Others who were part of the relay wins or won places in the three-day championship were Rich Dobrzanski, Tim Wojtaszek, John Scherzler, Dave Holmes, Kirk Sanders, Fred Kylander, Dave McFadden, Tom Ramage, Bob Mozzi, John Smith, and

managed to get second in the 200 Ind. Medley and third in both the 400 Ind. Medley and the 200 breaststroke.

Wojtaszek was second in the 100 freestyle, third in the 200 free and seventh in the 500 free, plus helped the 400 and 800 free relay teams to their wins.

Scherzler, a member of the 800 free relay team, also was second in the 200 butterfly and fourth in the 100 butterfly. Holmes, who was a two-time relay champion in the 400 free and 400 medley relay teams, had thirds in the 50 and 100 freestyle races plus the 100 butterfly.

Sanders was a high placewinner in his three events getting second in the 400 individual medley, third in the 1650 freestyle and was sixth in the 500 free. Kylander, a freestyle specialist, took sixth in the 50 free and 12th in the 100 free while Ramage, a backstroke contributor, took fourth in the 100 back and seventh in the 200 back.

McFadden placed sixth in the 100 free and was 11th in both the 50 and 200 freestyles, plus was a member of the winning 400 free relay team.

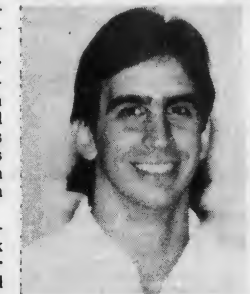
Smith was a two-time placewinner getting seventh in the 100 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 breaststroke while butterfly

specialist Mozzi showed his talent with a third place finish in the 200 fly, was fifth in the 100 fly and sixth in the 200 individual medley.

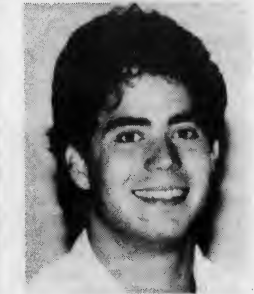
The diving contingent of coach Don Leas dominated the one and three meter boards. With O'Neil getting both firsts, his teammates were right behind. LoCurto was second on three meter and third on one meter while Harkins switched places getting second on the one meter and third on the three meter boards. Arnold was fourth on both boards while Cherwenka got fifth on one meter and eighth on 3 meter and Kokinois was seventh on both boards.

"Don really had the divers in good form," said Miller.

Clarion will now get ready for the NCAA Division II National Championships which will be held at Hofstra University from March 7-10. The Golden Eagles finished fourth as a team last year and will be taking another large contingent in 1984. "We're hoping to maintain that fourth place finish and try to even improve on that at nationals, but we'll just have to wait and let everything take its course," said Miller.



Swimmer Vic Ruberry and diver Kevin O'Neil each won two events to help the Clarion University swim team to its 14th straight Pennsylvania Conference title.



Photos courtesy of Rich Herman
divers Chuck LoCurto, Craig Harkins, Keith Arnold, Mike Cherwenka and Bill Kokino.

Dobrzanski, a senior co-captain who was not tapered for states because he had already qualified for nationals in his events, still

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Clarion Qualifies Three for Nationals

By: PAM PARK

Jim Beichner was crowned champion and Mark Ciccarello and Ken Nellis each took second place in this weekend's Eastern Wrestling League tournament to qualify for the NCAA Division I national tournament March 8, 9, and 10.

Clarion finished in third place with 56.5 points behind runner-up Cleveland State (59.5) and champion Penn State who totaled an outstanding 95.25 points in qualifying eight of 10 matmen for the national tournament.

Beichner edged West Virginia's Wilbur Wolf 7-6 in the final round to become Clarion's first EWL champ since 1982 when Charlie Heller captured the 177 pound title.

Beichner was simply awesome in the tournament's first two rounds defeating John Place of Penn State 17-4, and pinning Pitt's Jack Uppling 3:52 respectively. Beichner ranked eighth in the nation now stands at 33-2 and should be in contention for a seed

at nationals.

Ciccarello defeated Steve Genco of West Virginia and topped season rival Don Parsley of Lock Haven 10-8 before having to default to Penn State's Scott Lynch in the finals.

Ciccarello sustained a knee injury approximately one minute into the final match seconds after Lynch scored a takedown. The extent of the injury is not definite, however, Ciccarello's knee cap popped out of place. It is thought that a piece of cartilage may have also been torn. Ciccarello will undergo a conditioning program this week to see if he will be able to compete in the national tournament.

Top-seeded Nellis dropped a 13-4 final bout to Chris Bevilacqua of Penn State. Bevilacqua, the tournament's third seed, tied Nellis earlier this year 11-11 in the dual meet at Tiffin Gymnasium. Nellis, ranked third at 150 pounds, is now 33-4-1 on the season and has 75 career victories at Clarion.

Placing third for the Golden Eagles were Glenn Ammon at 158



Ken Nellis qualified for nationals by taking second place in the 150 lb. weight class. Nellis' season record is 33-4-1.

Photo courtesy of Rich Herman

and Brian Kesneck at 177. Ammon is the alternate wild card and will go to nationals if Ciccarello or another qualifying wrestler cannot compete.

Other place finishers for Clar-

ion were Randy Richard (118), and Kirk Butryn (Hwt).

RESULTS FINALS:
118: Carl DeStefanis (PS) dec. Ricky Bonomo (Bloomburg) 12-4.
126: Rocky Bonomo (Bloomburg) dec. Dan Foldsey (Cleveland State) 7-6.

134: Scott Lynch (PS) won by default Mark Ciccarello (Clarion).
142: Bob Richards (Cleveland State) won by forfeit Eric Childs (PS).
150: Chris Bevilacqua (PS) dec. Ken Nellis (Clarion) 13-4.
158: Doug Buckwalter (LH) dec. Greg Elinsky (PS) 10-7.
167: Jeff Jelic (Pitt) dec. Eric Brugel (PS) 7-3.
177: Matt Dulka (Cleveland State) dec. Bob Harr (PS) 7-5.
190: Jim Beichner (Clarion) dec. Wilbur Wolf (WV) 7-6.
Hwt: Rick Petersen (LH) dec. Steve Seffer (PS) 12-6.
Most Outstanding Wrestler: Jeff Jelic-Pittsburgh.
Wild Card Selections: Don Parsley (134), Lock Haven; Matt Ghaffari (Hwt), Cleveland State; John McFadden (190), Bloomburg.

RESULTS:
118: RANDY RICHARD, dec. John Vellmesia (Cleve. St.) 12-11, lost to Carl DeStefanis (Penn State) 19-4; pinned Hal Rolin (Pitt) 6:59, and was pinned by John Vellmesia (Cleve. St.) 2:54.
126: PAUL CLARK, dec. Mark Kirchner (Millersville) 19-2; lost to Dan Foldsey (Cleve. St.) 13-1; and lost to Dick Howell (LH) 5-4.
134: MARK CICCARELLO, dec. Steve Genco (WVU) 20-9, dec. Don Parsley (LH), 10-8, lost by default to Scott Lynch (PS).
142: TIM WESTCOAT, LOST TO Eric Childs (PS) 10-0, lost to Mark Sanders (WVU) 7-5.
150: KEN NELLIS, dec. Greg Dille (Pitt) 23-10, dec. Dan Klingerman (Bloomburg) 8-5, and lost to Chris Bevilacqua (PS) 13-4.
158: GLENN AMMON: dec. Rick Cole (Clev. St.) 10-9, lost to Doug Buckwalter (Lock Haven) 13-6, dec. Mike Devlin (Millersville) 22-4, and dec. Joe Bond (Pitt) 15-11.
167: SCOTT HALL, dec. Dave Pierce (Millersville) 8-6, was pinned by Jeff Jelic (Pitt) 4:28, was pinned by Gordon Taylor (WVU) 4:31.
177: BRIAN KESNECK, lost to R. J. Costello (WVU) 12-4, dec. Jeff Sweeda (Millersville) 19-0, dec. Greg Wykoff (LH) 6-1, and dec. R. J. Costello (WVU) 7-6.
HWT: KIRK BUTRYN, lost to Rick Petersen (LH) 13-6, pinned William Hinton (Pitt) 8-6, dec. Bill Nye (WVU) 9-7, and lost to Matt Ghaffari (Cleve. St.) 8-0.

Sophomore Jim Beichner became Clarion's newest EWL Champion when he edged WVU's Wilbur Wolf, 7-6, in the finals of the 190 lb. weight class.

Photo courtesy of Rich Herman

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Jog-A-Thon Promotes Scholarships

By: SCOTT SHEWELL,
Sports Editor

Last year the Clarion University Golden Eagle football team turned in a fine performance, winning the Pennsylvania Conference championship and being nationally ranked for most of the season. But that was last year. Next season the Golden Eagles are going to need more than just fan support to stay competitive. They need money.

But, like the television commercial, they want to make their money the old-fashioned way, they want to earn it. That's why head coach Gene Sobolewski has come up with the idea of an Athletic Jog-A-Thon.

The money raised by the Jog-A-Thon will go for various things such as equipment and, more importantly, scholarships. According to Sobolewski, none of the money allocated to the athletic department by Student Senate goes for scholarships. "The only money we use for scholarships is the money we get from camps, booster clubs and other fundraising mechanisms," said Sobolewski.

But other schools are starting to offer scholarships which are subsidized by school or student money. Recently at Indiana University of Pennsylvania the athletic department "arm-twisted" the Student Senate into concessions to give the department up to \$100,000 over the next two years for scholarships.

The agreement at IUP allows for a gift of \$30,000 each of the two years, with an additional \$20,000 available annually in funds to match private donations. Last year, IUP handed out \$95,000 in scholarship money for football.

But, to raise that money IUP has to raise the activity fee. That's something coach Sobolewski wants to avoid. "We want to raise the money on a totally voluntary basis," he said. "We don't want to beg for the money, but we don't want to force anybody into paying if they don't want to."

Football is not the only sport that will benefit from the Jog-A-Thon. All the other varsity sports at Clarion were invited to participate and raise whatever money they could for themselves. "I spoke with the other coaches and they seem excited about the opportunity to bring in more money to benefit their programs," said Sobolewski.

The way the Jog-A-Thon will work is simple. Student athletes, Rifle Team Wins

By: CHRIS STURNICK

The Clarion University rifle team continued their spectacular season by taking matches from Duquesne and Alfred State College of New York.

The shooters scored a team victory by defeating Duquesne by the score of 1,303 to 1,196.

The top five shooters for the Eagles were Greg Fiscus with 268, Scott Berry with 265, Scott Tanner with 262, Pete Veronesi with 258 and Mark Sadecki with 250.

Against Alfred State the team won by a score of 1,282 to 1,205.

and anyone else who wishes to participate, will solicit funds from their hometown area. Sobolewski explained that the reason for soliciting in their hometown is to avoid having 1500 students pounding on doors in Clarion. All pledges are to be turned into the athletic department by noon on April 2nd.

The Jog-A-Thon will consist of 10 laps around the track at Memorial stadium and is scheduled for Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

Participants turning in \$200 or more in pledges will receive an official Clarion University Jog-A-Thon t-shirt with the Jog-A-Thon logo on it. Participants turning in the highest pledge and the fastest jogger will receive a Clarion Uni-

versity windbreaker. Outside organizations, fraternities and sororities contributing the greatest amount will receive a plaque and

will be recognized for their achievement during half-time at next year's Homecoming game. Each varsity sport at Clarion is

allowed to have all their team members, coaches and managers, as well as five other runners picked by that coach, enter the Jog-A-Thon to raise money for their program. Each sport will receive all the money that their runners solicit, minus 10 percent for expenses.

Sobolewski is hoping that the event will raise \$15,000 or more for the athletic department. "If we can raise a lot of money, then maybe students won't have to go out and sell hoagies, peanuts, popcorn and other things," he said.

He is also hoping that the Jog-A-Thon will become an annual affair. "If it goes well," he said, "then we'll do it again."



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Last Second Heroics Save Golden Eagles

By: STEVE ZINRAM

Winning games in the final seconds of play seems to be becoming a habit with the Golden Eagle basketball team. They won the PSAC Western Division in a last second shot at Slippery Rock, defeated Lock Haven in double-overtime, and last Thursday they beat Gannon on a last second shot, 61-60.

The Golden Eagles played subpar in the first half, and at halftime the score was Gannon 36, Clarion 32.

Clarion did look better in the second half, but Gannon equaled their performance. The two

matched each other basket-for-basket.

With 20 seconds left in the game Gannon was ahead 60-59, Mark Razzano missed the first end of a one-and-one. The Golden Knights got the rebound, and Willie Pullman was fouled, but, he too, missed a one-and-one.

The Golden Eagles got the ball, and Ralph Naples missed a shot, but Terry Smith dropped in the followup at the buzzer.

Freshman sensation Mark Ingram led the Eagles with 21 points, and Ralph Naples added 12. Eric Pinno came off the bench to hand out five assists, while Lionel Young added four.

Going into the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs Clarion had a 14-10 record.

Gannon's chances for an NCAA Division II bid were possibly spoiled by the loss.

Last night the Golden Eagles played California, and the winner of that game will advance to the Pennsylvania Conference Final Four Tournament to be held in Hershey, Pa., this weekend. Action will begin this Friday at 3 p.m., and the winner will advance into the finals on Saturday at 2 p.m. The winner of the tournament will get a bid into the NCAA Division II tournament.



Senior co-captain Lionel Young (22) shoots for two to help Clarion edge Gannon. Photo by Dave Chatfield

Tumblers Tough It

By: MIKE MITCHELL

The Clarion University gymnastics team fell to Kent State University Wednesday by a score of 168.6-161.45. The loss drops the Lady Eagles to a dismal 2-8 on the year.

Kent State grabbed the lead on the vault; sweeping first, second, and third place. Clarion's Erin Nunencamp tied for second place with a score of 8.8.

The uneven parallel bars proved to be the only bright spot for Clarion as Nunencamp and Robyn Tortorillo garnered a second and third place finish respectively. Nunencamp added another second place finish in the floor exercise to give her a first place in the all-around category.

Although Kent State looked very impressive, it was Clarion that beat themselves. "Falling-itis" has once again made its way back into the Clarion routines. The tumblers looked very good while performing, but continue to fall at key points in their routines; this results in a reduction of points. At this point in time what could possibly help Clarion? The answer is time.

The Lady Eagles are dominated by freshmen and sophomores. With the experience that the team is getting this year, they should prove to be one of the best teams in the PSAC in the coming years. For instance, Peggy Kerwin, Erin Nunencamp, and Robyn Tortorillo are all freshmen. These girls, along with senior Carol Snyder, are the backbone of the Clarion squad. The sophomores feature Jill Blaga, Cherie Rebich, and Jody

Kline who is sitting out an injury this year. The talent is there, now it is up to head coach Gayle Truitt-Bean to mold them into a cham-

ptionship team. This week Clarion travels to Slippery Rock for PSAC competition.



Clarion gymnastic coach Gayle Truitt-Bean confers with senior captain Carol Snyder, searching for answers to help the tumblers overcome a rash of injuries and "fallingitis". Photo by Dave Chatfield

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Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick speaks on education in the State System of Higher Education. Photo Courtesy of APSUCF

McCormick Named SSHE Chancellor

By: Theresa M. Walda
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. James H. McCormick has been named the first permanent Chancellor by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

According to F. Eugene Dixon, Board Chairperson, McCormick is eligible for the same benefits

currently received by all university Presidents in the system. Also, he has a three-year contract for \$70,000 per year. His duty as chief executive officer of SSHE is to oversee the 14 state-owned universities which enroll a total of 81,000 students.

"Without offsetting financial assistance, further tuition increases will have a damaging

effect on many of our students. The State System of Higher Education must, therefore, be concerned with the proper funding of not only our universities directly, but also with the funding of the PHEAA State Grant program," said McCormick.

Previously, McCormick was the president of Bloomsburg University from 1973 to 1983.



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, March 29, 1984

University Students: Expect A Tuition Increase

PART I

By: Scott Shewell

Students at Clarion and the 13 other state-owned universities could face up to a \$207 tuition increase next year according to testimony given to the state House Appropriations Committee by Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

McCormick testified that SSHE's budget appropriation must be increased by 14 percent to \$268,072,690 to avoid a tuition increase or a cutback in programs and services.

Governor Dick Thornburgh has proposed a seven percent increase to \$251,507,000, up from the present funding of \$235,053,000. That is not enough for the system says McCormick.

"For every percent in the state appropriation increase that is less than the 14 percent, a \$29.60 increase will be needed in student tuition," McCormick said. "Only 14 percent will save the Board of Governors from being forced to raise tuition, cut back programs on the campuses or take both measures to some degree."

The state system depends on

state appropriation for 53.9 percent of its total revenue. Student tuition and fees make up 28.5 percent of that revenue. The state's appropriation has slipped almost 10 percent, from 63.5 percent, since 1977 while, at the same time, tuition and fees have increased 119.3 percent.

McCormick also pointed out that Pennsylvania's state-owned universities tuition, at \$1,712, is the third-highest in the nation. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Maine is the highest with

(Continued on Page 9)

Diver Kevin O'Neil Clinches Division I All-America Honors

Clarion University diver Kevin O'Neil, became the first NCAA Division II diver to take Division I All-America honors in the history of the meet last weekend, which was hosted by Cleveland State University. O'Neil, the NCAA Division II national cham-

pion on both 1 and 3 Meter boards, placed 10th on 1 meter to carve his name into the record-books.

"I'm very proud of Kevin's accomplishment," said Golden Eagle diving coach Don Leas. "Kevin has worked very hard on his technique, style and finesse and all of those were contributing factors in his becoming a Division I All-America."

Scoring 458.15 overall diving points, O'Neil vaulted himself into the final round of diving by hitting a reverse 2½ on his 8th and final preliminary dive. With only 16 divers qualifying for the finals and O'Neil near 10th place before that final prelim dive, he secured a solid 10th spot entering the final rounds of diving and scored consistently in the finals to nail down 10th place. "Kevin's reverse 2½ was scored higher than any other diver's in the meet and that in itself is a great ac-

complishment under the pressure and competition of the dive," noted Leas. (The dive had a 3.0 difficulty factor - highest in the meet).

O'Neil, a senior from Edgeworth, Pa. and Moon High School, won the NCAA Division II 1 and 3 Meter competition only a week earlier setting new national scoring records on both boards while being named that meet's "Co-Athlete of the Year" by the coaches. Prior to that, O'Neil also captured both 1 and 3 Meter titles at the PSAC Championships helping the Golden Eagles to their 14th straight PSAC Team Championship. The Eagles also placed a team record third place at the Division II team championships only one point behind Oakland University of Michigan.

"We'll really miss Kevin," said Clarion head coach Bill Miller. "He's a great ambassador for our program because he's such a great person to be around and we all wish him every success in the future."

O'Neil also placed second on both 1 and 3 Meter boards at the Division II Nationals a year ago. CLARION NOTES: O'Neil placed 10th on 1 Meter behind Matt Scoggin of Texas who won the competition by scoring 528.85 points. Scott Fosdick of Florida was second with 508.40.



Clarion Diver Kevin O'Neil.

ON THE INSIDE

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Where's the Flag?

According to Public Safety Officer Lloyd A. White, the missing flag is theft of movable property, a misdemeanor of the first degree. At this time, they have no leads as to who stole the flag. The guilty person(s) is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment. The University flag is valued at \$400.

Photo by Keith Izzydore, Photography Editor

Reading Day Approved By President Bond

By: Michael J. Downing

Acting upon the recommendation of faculty senate, President Bond approved a Reading Day proposal which will be effective on May 4, 1984.

The proposal comes in two parts. The first part is the trial Reading Day which takes place this semester. The second half reads: "In future semesters the last Friday before the beginning of final exams be designated as a Reading Day."

The second motion is conditional. It depends upon feedback received from the library, the study area in Riemer, campus

police and resident assistants in the dormitories. If the feedback is positive, that is if the students use the trial day to study, then additional reading days will be scheduled for future semesters.

Next, senate and President Bond have agreed upon a preamble for the policy on Administrative Search. In short, it allows Bond to make any administrative appointments as he sees fit, without using the search. But, in these instances he must inform faculty senate of his reasons for his decision before making the appointment.

Editorially Speaking

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, I received a "Letter to the Editor" that someone anonymously slipped under the door of the "Call" office. Because of the malicious content of this letter, it has not been printed. It shall serve as an example of "what not to do" in a letter to the editor. An overview follows.

Once again, the letter was from the Realistic Students and its subject was the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Rather than address the current CAS issues as a whole, it was a personal attack directed to CAS State-wide President Randy Shuster. At one point the letter read, "... Mr. Shuster does not deny the fact anywhere in his letter that he is a leftist," and in the next paragraph this group of graduate students said, "Mr. Shuster is an example of a typical fascist, who will say anything to support his cause."

It is a shame that these graduate students did not consult Webster's Dictionary before writing their letter. If so, they would have found that a fascist is indeed one who does not share the same political beliefs as a leftist. It is ironic when the ignorant think they have power through the misuse of the English language.

The letter continued with its half-truths. "CAS is a political lobbying organization, and it is in violation of our first amendment rights of freedom of political association." Yes, CAS is a lobbying organization, but in no way does it infringe upon anyone's rights to freedom of political association. Their \$2 fee is voluntary and refundable. If you do not pay the fee, you are not a member of CAS, it's that simple. However, I am not saying that I agree with everything CAS does.

The letter ended by attacking the sexuality of the members of CAS. That's hitting below the belt. The Realistic Students must not be familiar with another part to the First Amendment that states a person has a right to sexual preference.

Also, the word abolishment does not begin with an "o", nor does the word amendment have two m's after the "a". As an editor, I loathe the spelling errors, and these ones jumped right out at me. The grammar was atrocious, the sentence structure poor, and the reason a group of students used the personal pronoun "I" is beyond me. It should be "we".

"The Call" is an open forum for issues to be raised and opinions to be voiced, but it will not transmit letters with derogatory intent. It is not a medium for cowards to hide behind. If an author would like his name to be "withheld upon request" you must see me personally. If I feel your situation warrants anonymity, your request will be granted.

Writing Center Wants Fair Shake

Dear Editor,

On Monday, March 19, the Writing Center was informed that because of a budget discrepancy, the Center would have to undergo a cutback on one half the hours necessary to run the Center for the rest of this semester. Since we, the tutors, were hired for work study in the Spring of 1983, we find it difficult to understand why the projected budget was not sufficient to cover the work study hours necessary to staff the center for the entire year. We have been told that recent administrative decisions have dictated a change in budget policy. Whereas in former years the projected budget served as a framework within which to operate and allowed some flexibility, evidently the budget policy this year allows no flexibility and

requires adherence to the letter rather than the spirit of the law. As a result, the tutors and the students who use the Center have become the victims of administrative difficulties.

To accommodate the budget crunch, the Center must close on Fridays and for the week prior to Easter break. Furthermore, each tutor must sacrifice two hours per week of their scheduled work hours. The loss in tutor wages amounts to over two weeks' pay, a substantial loss to those of us who passed up financial aid in lieu of work/study jobs. We will have serious problems in meeting our living expenses for the remainder of the semester.

But, perhaps the greatest loss is to the students at large. Students may no longer be assured of (Continued on Page 9).

Letters to the Editor

CAS Leader Addresses Realistic Students

Dear Editor,

As the Clarion Co-ordinator of CAS I feel I must respond to last week's letter from "Realistic Students." The person, and I use this term because the singular tense of "I" and "My" was used through out the letter, brought up the question why CAS exists.

CAS is a student-run lobbying group for students, that lobbies for low-cost quality higher education and student rights. "Realistic Students" claimed that CAS lives in a dream world because, "low-cost quality higher education... mix like oil and water." Maybe "Realistic Students" should come out of their dream world and realize that Pennsylvania ranks fifth in the nation in supporting its state-owned universities. The only state where low-cost quality higher education does not "mix" is in Pennsylvania.

If you want CAS to stop complaining maybe you would like to pay for the three tuition increases that CAS has stopped in the past four years. The cost of your education may not concern you, but there are many students on this campus, and the other thirteen state-owned universities that would not be here today if those tuition increases had gone through. CAS feels that the right to an education belongs to everyone, not just those who can afford it.

Concerning your question of our membership drive, lasting for weeks, the answer is that Clarion's Chapter has just been trained in how to effectively canvass our campus to make students aware of CAS and what it stands for. Also we are awaiting President Bond's approval to canvass the dorms. Of course it is going to take time for us to reach approximately 5,000 students, and waiting for approval from the administration is indeed dragging the membership drive out longer than we intended.

In response to being referred to as "radical leftist, socialist," who likes to cause trouble, if that's your opinion fine, but I do not believe that we have met; I

assume this since you did not sign your letter. I suggest however that before you make a judgement on myself or other members of CAS that you should be informed of the facts, and it would indeed be advantageous for you to know whom you are talking about, because it is indeed possible that one of your friends is a member of CAS.

Sincerely
Laurie Nichols

Miss CUP Pageant Dilemma Explained

To the Students of Clarion University,

The unfortunate chain of events which caught students, contestants, and pageant officials by surprise at the Miss Clarion University Pageant Saturday evening, March 3, has caused much confusion on campus. As the pageant advisor, I will attempt to clarify the situation.

Soon after the winners had been presented on Saturday evening, pageant officials discovered that the point totals of the finalists had been miscalculated, and the order of the five finalists, including Miss Clarion University, had been incorrectly announced. This was confirmed by the judges and the judges' ballots.

Mr. Duane Bordell, Executive Director of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, was present and made the announcement that silenced the audience. Obviously the contestants, and particularly the five finalists, were thrown into a difficult and emotional situation, which each of them handled admirably under the circumstances. The Clarion University student body should be very proud to have such a fine group of young women among them. The contestants certainly had no control over these events, and I hope that the students will continue to offer their support and understanding to those individuals involved.

Although the procedure for tallying ballots are specific and detailed, the local pageant committee will be reviewing them thoroughly in an effort to ensure contestants that similar incidents

can be avoided in the future.

I extend my thanks to all of the contestants for their cooperation throughout the Pageant preparations, and I commend them for the maturity and poise they displayed on March 3.

Sincerely,
Joyce S. Marburger
Pageant Advisor
Miss Clarion University

Realistic Students; "Thanks for the Laugh"

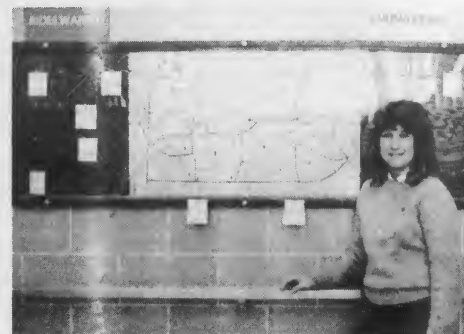
Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for printing the letter in the last Call. When I was coordinator of CAS, I always wanted someone to call us "radical, leftist, socialist" in print. I have to laugh at someone who writes a letter using "I", and "me", then signs the letter "Realistic Students" in an effort to make us believe that the letter represents the opinion of the majority. The "people" who wrote that letter didn't even have the guts to stand behind their words by signing their names.

I'm very proud of the fact that I'm a leftist, when I look around and see how badly the current rightist policies have hurt the poor, and middle class of this country, while the same policies seem to fund useless aircraft from big companies, while giving them tax breaks at the same time. Random House defines radical as "advocating political, economic, or social reforms." If you've looked closely at our economic system lately you'd soon see that some reform is necessary. I wonder if the people who wrote the letter even know what a "radical... socialist" is.

When I was the coordinator of CAS, I probably would have cried to see that letter in print. Since I resigned, I haven't had the time to work with student politics. I would, however, welcome the opportunity to sit down with the authors of that letter, and calmly argue them into the ground. I'm glad to see that the people who oppose CAS the most, are also the most uninformed.

Thanks for the laugh,
Joni Smrek



Michelle Koncilja, a junior at Clarion, did the artwork on Center Board's latest innovation, The Ride Board. The board is located in Riemer.
Photo by Staci Stuter

Center Board Offers Help for Stranded

BY: Staci Lee Stuter

Need a ride? Looking for riders? Check out the new Ride Board at Riemer.

The Ride Board became operational March 19, after approximately three months of designing and construction. Michelle Koncilja, a Clarion student, did the art work on the Center Board's latest innovation. Within four days of the Ride Board's installation, about 20 students had already used it. Members of Center Board got the idea from students from other schools during a conference at the University of West Virginia in October.

The Ride Board consists of a map of Pennsylvania, which is

arbitrarily divided into 16 sections, according to the number of Clarion students who live in each section. Sixteen numbered hooks, which correspond to the divisions, are located on either side of the map. A student who needs a ride or riders may fulfill his need by determining the section in which his destination is located, writing his name, phone number, and destination on a card, and hanging it on the corresponding hook.

Dave Tomeo, Director of Student Centers, said he believes the Ride Board will be popular with Clarion students because it is an alternative to hanging up signs, and because it is available to students both on- and off-campus.

Senate News

BY: Barbara Pelkington

On March 26, Student Senate resumed its meeting after Spring Break to discuss the following issues: Educational Service Fee, Student Trustees, and Appropriations.

Beginning with the President's report, Briggs announced that the straw poll declared that the students voted 219 of 216 for the Educational Service Fee. These numbers, though, are only 10% of the campus population. After a lengthy question and answer period with President Bond, the Senate motioned to pass a 11-10 vote for President Bond to recommend the \$10 fee to the Board of Trustees. "The Educational Service Fee has nothing to do with the rate of tuition," reported President Bond, but would be enacted to help boost the funds for student equipment, supplies, and library needs. Conditions concerning the fee are that there are no department priorities, an annual allocation will be presented,

and if any students feel this fund is being misused, they can request that it be rescinded. The fee, which would gross an approximate total of \$120,000, would be for the main purpose of getting the students interested in their education.

Next, three Clarion University students were selected as the new Student Trustee Representatives. John Casey, Darlene Lorenz, and Susan Mueller will accompany President Bond and represent Clarion in Harrisburg with concerns of a variety of state university policies.

The Appropriations committee asked for a vote to support the men's volleyball club. The vote 6-6, with the decision made by Briggs, allocated \$370 for the remainder of their away games and tournaments.

Finally, Friday, May 4 has been established as Reading Day. This day is designed for students to prepare for the upcoming exams.

Michigan Professor To Present Workshop

Dr. James A. Standifer, a professor of music education at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will present a music education workshop on Multicultural Experiences in General Music at Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Music on Friday, March 30 from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

This workshop is made possible by a grant from the Clarion Foundation with assistance from the School of Education, the Department of Music, and Donald Black, associate professor of music at the University. The workshop is designed for college stu-

dents in music education, general education and public school music specialists, classroom teachers and student teachers at elementary and secondary levels.

Dr. Standifer, B.A. and M.A. from Fisk University and the Ph.D. from Western Reserve University, joined the faculty at the University of Michigan after having taught in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio and at Morristown College and Temple University. He is a specialist in general music and the author of numerous articles and books on the multicultural curriculum,

teacher education and general music. Two recent publications include A Guide for Multicultural Music Education (K-12), and Creativity and Aging: The Black Performer's Perspective. The latter was published in connection with research carried out in his capacity as a Research Fellow for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Professor Standifer serves as consultant on national and international levels in connection with his responsibilities at Michigan where he is currently working on projects with the Institutes of Gerontology and with Washington Educational Television (WETA-26)'s workshops on Multicultural Education, Television and the Humanities. He has recently completed research on elderly Chinese Folk Singers as one of University of Michigan exchange scholars to the Peoples' Republic of China. Standifer is also Director of the School of Music's Eva Jessye Collection of Afro-American Music and a former chairman of the University of Michigan's Music Education Department.

Tickets are available in 104 Riemer, Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Students may pick up tickets free with valid I.D. and you must have both at the door to get in. Adult tickets are \$4 and children under 12, \$2. For more information call 226-2284.

Contact Donald Black of the Music Department, Clarion University of Pennsylvania for more information and to request seating reservations (admission is free) at 814-226-2512 or 226-2287.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

will be accepting applications from any students interested in filling Executive Board positions for the 1984-85 school term.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- Editor-in-Chief
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photography Editor
- Advertising Design Editor
- Advertising Sales Manager
- Business Manager

Applications may be picked up at
THE CLARION CALL OFFICE
Room 1, Harvey Hall.

Deadline for ALL applications is
Friday, April 6 at 2 p.m.
Interviews will be scheduled April 9, 11, and 12

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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Clarion To Host Consortium Meeting

"Leadership: Steps and Strides" is the theme for the first western regional meeting of the Pennsylvania University Women's Consortium, a conference for Faculty, Staff and Students of the SSHE System of California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana and Slippery Rock, to be held in Clarion on April 14 at the Dana Still Hall of Business Administration.

The keynote address will be given by Ms. Jane Elmes of Clarion and is entitled, "Power Within: The First Step to Leadership." Dr. Joan Yanuzzi of Indiana will address, "Assertion as a Positive Channel." Dr. J. Fraser Pierson of Clarion will consider, "Sexual Harassment: Identification, Feelings and Responses," and Dr. Kathleen Ansel will demonstrate "Communication Strategies for Women."

The Conference begins at 9:30 with check-in and coffee. The keynote address is at 10:30 in Carter Auditorium. Lunch is at 12:15 in Chandler Dining Hall

where a documentary film, "The Emerging Woman" will be shown and commented upon by Dr. Anne Day of Clarion. The conference will close with a business meeting from 4:15-4:45.

The cost for the conference is \$7 for faculty and staff and \$2 for students. This includes coffee, lunch and program materials. Students are encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the Clarion Chapter of the Women's Consortium and the College of Continuing Education, it is funded by the Clarion University Foundation, The Clarion University Affirmative Action Committee and the PSCU Women's Consortium. Registration may be sent directly to: Continuing Education, Carrier Hall, Clarion University of PA., Clarion, PA 16214. For further information and registration forms contact Dr. Anne Day, Founders, Ms. Bridget Dolocki, Nair Hall, or Ms. Kathryn Osterholm, Writing Center.

Campus Ministry Announces Contest

United Campus Ministry is a new organization at Clarion University that needs a logo. A prize of \$25.00 is being offered to the student who designs the most appropriate logo. Participation is open to all students.

The logo needs to express some or all of the following elements: 1) that it is a Christian organization, 2) that it provides opportunities for counseling, education, fellowship, worship and out-

reach, and 3) that it is a cooperative effort by five local churches, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, to minister to the students, faculty, administration and staff of Clarion University.

Further information can be obtained by stopping by the United Campus Ministry office at 700 Wood Street in the basement of the Presbyterian Church or by calling 226-6402.



These three representatives of the ADHOC Riemer Committee, Greg Wenzel, Carolyn Starcher and Bill Hesidence, are investigating ways of improving the Riemer Student Center. Photo by Staci Stuter

ADHOC Committee Formed to Improve Riemer

BY: Shari Rose

The remodeling of Riemer Student Center was the main topic under discussion at the March 1 meeting of the ADHOC Riemer committee, a newly formed committee of Center Board. Three representatives of the committee visited the student unions of 11 colleges and came up with some 50 new ideas for our own student center. The three representatives, Greg Wenzel, Bill Hes-

dence, and secretary, Carolyn Starcher, reported that out of the schools visited, Bucknell and Penn State, Behrend Campus had the most facilities available with the best utilization of these facilities.

Although many ideas were scratched due to their expense, some under consideration include, multipurpose rooms, separate areas for the wide screen and television, auditor-

iums, banking machines, a recreation equipment office, and a new lounge area aimed at creating a cozier atmosphere. A fireplace was also discussed, but the committee "is still unsure about the feasibility of this and other improvements," stated Starcher. Chairperson, Eric Adham said that several ideas could be incorporated now such as a bulk candy sale and the newly instated ride board.

This trip is just the first step in a planning process which could take three to four years to hit the drawing board. The next step will be to find out what improvements the students would like to see made on their center. If everything goes as planned, the work on the preliminary drawings for the development could begin next fall.

The committee is currently considering all possible funding and hopes to get state funding in order to avoid transferring the cost to the student. No money is being spent at this time on the project. Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers suggested that additional money might be obtained by soliciting contributions from alumni or business groups.

Many students already recognize the need for a "true" student center and says Tomeo, "We could not substantially alter our present facilities due to lack of space and problems working around our heating and ventilating system."

The next meeting of the committee will involve discussing with student organizations on campus their ideas about future improvements of the center.



Around The World

Searchers recovered the remains of all 18 U.S. Marines and 11 South Korean Marines killed when their helicopter crashed in bad weather and burned, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday. The Americans involved in the crash were from the Marine Amphibious Force of the 3rd Marine Division based in Okinawa.

More than 60 rebels have died and 1,000 villagers have fled their homes during guerilla warfare taking place in the southern Philippines for the last three weeks, an army commander announced Sunday.

Financial Aid Info

BY: Jennifer Wilson

As part of an effort to increase aid to Clarion University students, a new service for those who anticipate attending graduate, medical or law school has been added to the Office of Financial Aid.

Three publications offering general tips on finding loan and scholarship assistance for

prospective graduate students have been written by Financial Aid Director Ken Grugel. The publications provide information to help students plan career goals and are not considered endorsements for particular graduate institutions.

Interested students may pick up a copy in the Financial Aid Office, 102 Egbert Hall.

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Harvard Professor To Speak At Black Arts Festival

Clarion University's 14th Annual Black Arts Festival is well under way. The focus of Black Arts is to inform the community as well as the campus, of the contributions and achievements of Black people. Dr. Alvin Poussaint, M.D., Associate Professor at Harvard Medical School will

be speaking on Friday, March 30, 1984, at Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, at 8 p.m. In addition to his faculty position, Dr. Poussaint serves as the Dean of Students in the Medical School and on the staff of Boston's Children's Hospital. Dr. Poussaint's lecture "Roadblocks to Unity", takes a

look at racism, violence, self-image, and their impact on interracial relations.

Originally from East Harlem, N.Y., Alvin Poussaint attended Columbia University and received his M.D. from Cornell University. He has held such prestigious positions as Chief Resident in Psychiatry for UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute and Southern Field Director of the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi.

Dr. Poussaint's life work has been devoted to the study of all areas of life which affect Black Americans as well as all Americans. He has worked with civil rights leaders who have all had an influence on Black society. Alvin Poussaint has examined community psychiatry and has done extensive research on the psychological impact of racism on the Black psyche. He is co-author and author of *Black Child and Why Blacks Kill Blacks*. He has also published articles in *The New York Times Sunday Magazine*, *The Boston Globe*, *Psychology Today*, and *Ebony Magazine*. A consultant to the Congressional Black Caucus, he has received a number of awards and citations for his community activities. Dr. Poussaint has become one of the nation's most popular activists on racism and race relations.

The Black Student Union formally extends an invitation to the campus community to attend Dr. Alvin Poussaint's lecture, *Roadblocks to Unity*.



Dr. Alvin Poussaint, M.D., Associate Professor at Harvard Medical School, will speak at the University's 14th Annual Black Arts Festival tomorrow at 8 p.m.

"Footsteps" Slated For Tomorrow

Three showings of the "Footsteps" program will be presented at the D.D. Peirce Planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on March 30, 31, and April 1.

The sky show explores a theory of the formation of our solar system, showing the parallel development of the earth and moon and the point at which they began to evolve differently.

Admission for the show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and Clarion University students with a valid I.D. card. Reservations are required and can be made at the university physics

department office or by calling 814-226-2569. The programs will be presented at 8 p.m. on the March dates and 3 p.m. on April 1.

SCJ To Host Media Conference

A "Collegiate Media Conference" featuring experts from the print and non-print media will be held Saturday, March 31, on the campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The event is sponsored by the Clarion University chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Topics and speakers for the day-long event include Politics in the Media — George D. Wolfe, Ph.D.; the Golden Age of Radio — Philip T. Rosen, Ph.D.; and Folklore of Northern Pennsylvania — James Y. Glimm, Ph.D. Wolfe, Rosen

and Glimm are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. Mr. Mark E. Phenice, deputy counsel to the Pennsylvania state treasurer, Mr. Ed Giller, president and general manager of WFBG, Altoona, PA and representatives from the newspaper field also will speak.

Registration for the day, the first sponsored by the SCJ/CUP chapter, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Becker Hall. All Clarion County residents, Clarion University faculty and students are invited to attend.



WHY BUY A PIZZA FROM THEM WHEN YOU COULD GET A TORPIT FROM US?



The Eagle's Den

Introducing

BY: Amy Joyce

Dr. David R. Wright has been an active member of the Clarion University staff. Since his arrival in 1971, he has served on faculty senate, the sabbatical leave committee, and was chairman of the college promotion committee. He is presently teaching fundamentals of speech and communication in organization on a part-time basis.

Wright is also serving his

fourth term as the Pennsylvania state representative. He is a candidate for re-election next year.

As state representative, Wright, a Democrat, participates in caucus and committee activities. He is a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). Wright is the treasurer of the legislative budget and finance committee.

Wright also holds an elected

leadership position in the house as chairman of the majority policy committee.

According to Wright, he can do more for Clarion University in the legislature in ways which he feels are "more important than serving on committees here."

Aside from his involvement in establishing programs, he was instrumental in the capital budget allowing for the renovation of Davis Hall as well as getting air conditioning for Peirce Science Center. Wright is presently involved in allowing funds for the restoration of the chapel at Clarion University.

Born in Springfield, Missouri, Wright has a diverse educational background. He has an associate degree from Southwest Baptist University and a Bachelor Degree of Journalism from the University of Missouri. Wright also has an M.A. in speech from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. in Communication from Ohio University.

Wright resides in Clarion with his wife and two sons.

When asked his view of Clarion, Wright responded, "It is a wonderful place to be... the people have been very good to me."



Dr. David Wright, an SCT teacher and the Pennsylvania state representative for Clarion. Photo by Chris Fetzer

Tell Someone!

BY: Renee Rosensteel

"Tell Someone" was the title of a video presentation and discussion concerning sexual harassment. It was held last Thursday by the Women's Subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee. Dr. Fraser Pierson of the Counseling and Career Planning Center led the discussion which focused on defining harassment, exploring personal attitudes on sexual misconduct, clarifying University policy, and suggesting steps that may be taken in such a case.

"Harassment is not a woman's only issue," commented Pierson. "It is an issue that affects both men and women, not only because of the law and University policy, but because it interferes with male/female relationships in classes, employment, and dorms."

Sexual harassment includes more than just open propositions. It is offensive touching, innuendos, teasing or anything that identifies a person in an unwelcomed sexual way.

Dr. Pierson quoted an article by Polakoff in The National Advisory Council For Women's Education, "Academic sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of a student that is

in a matter which prevents or impairs that student's full enjoyment of educational benefits, climate, or opportunity."

While many instances of harassment involve male faculty members and female undergraduate students, the video tape presented re-enactments of other actual situations along with this cliché.

Cases included a female instructor approaching a male student, a homosexual instance, and an instructor's display of controversial instructional material.

"It (the tape) was shown to provide models to deal with harassment," said Dr. Anne Day, Chairperson of the Women's Subcommittee.

Audience response to the vignettes was vocal and varied.

Questionnaires to rate the tape's usefulness were distributed. Based on the generally positive response, the Affirmative Action Committee is planning to purchase the video for use by interested University groups.

Mr. Robert Gillis, the University's Affirmative Action Officer, outlined the University policy on harassment as well as the procedures that a harassed person may take.

Mr. Gillis stressed confidentiality.

(Continued on Page 8)

"Put More Muscle Behind It"

BY Alice Waweru

Nationwide, the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy appeals to all citizens to donate generously to the fight to combat the disease. On the local level, Clarion County members of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) host an annual fund raising drive at Jamesway Department Store.

This year's drive will be Labor Day weekend.

According to District Justice Lavern Hamilton, chairperson for the local chapter, she is appealing to all local merchants,

businesses, organizations, and residents to render their full support toward the goal of the association.

Hamilton has been an active member of the MDA for over six (6) years. The project is of particular interest to her because one of her family members is a victim of the disease.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of over 40 neuromuscular diseases that are chronic and hereditary. They are characterized by progressive degeneration and weakness of the voluntary muscle. In some forms of the disease, 50 percent of the victims have an IQ lower than their expected genetic development. Tragically, death usually results in the late teens or early twenties.

The symptoms of the disease include among others: waddling, difficulty moving up and down stairs or rising from sitting or lying positions, and falling frequently. It can strike from the age of two to as late as 25.

MDA is devoted to conquering the disease. The association was founded in 1950 by a group of parents whose children were victims of the disease. Today, it has a membership of over two (2) million members. Some of its functions include: (1) aiding worldwide research projects aimed at finding a cure; (2) establishing MDA nationwide clinics; and (3) providing well equipped orthopedic aids such as wheelchairs, walkers, and braces

to the victims. Clarion has 11 clients receiving MDA services.

Politically, MDA is a strong advocate for the rights of handicapped persons. Many of its members hold local and state legislative positions. They seek implementations of legislations promoting for example, equal access for handicapped persons to public facilities. It also distributes pamphlets providing information about the disease, new developments, and financial reports stating who, where, and for what purposes MDA allocates money.

To date, no cure has yet been discovered. But through the help of MDA, victims undergo physical, occupational, and respiratory therapy. Counseling to them and their families is offered to help deal with the psychological impact of the disease.

MDA assures all donors that "it neither seeks nor receives government grants nor fees for services rendered patients or their families." The association depends solely on voluntary contributions and legacies for support.

Thus, the local organizers are seeking your support to beat last year's total \$9,000. Clarion's own John Williams, a communications major, has for the second consecutive year been appointed the master of ceremonies at the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. One MDA slogan reads: "MDA, PUT MORE MUSCLE BEHIND IT."

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Trailer for Rent: Three person, two bedroom, living room and kitchen. Rent is \$300 plus gas and electric. Summer rates cheaper. Call Kurt now at 226-6790.

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WANTED TO BUY: 35 mm camera. Must be able to hold other lenses. Call 927-6378 after 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

"I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." John 11:25.

Sincere thanks to the Women's Volleyball Team for your support and encouragement from the Women's Swimming and Diving Team.

Sincere thanks to Sue, Linda and Mary for the great sign and cheer — from the Women's Swimming and Diving Team.

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Approximately 40 students in the ROTC/Military Science program of Clarion took part in field training exercises at Fort Indian Town Gap during Spring break. While other students were at beach parties or vegging at home, these men were playing army. Military skills of compass reading, setting landmines, map reading, and navigation, and tactical practice with M-16 rifles were part of the military weekend. Shown here are Jeff Carr, and Joe Ferko (foreground).

Children's Talents at Gallery

BY: Jamie Kemsey

Figure skating, skiing, hockey, bobsledding, and speed skating can all be seen at the Sandford Gallery starting March 26. The Gallery's new exhibit displays the talents of area elementary school children with the theme being the United States in the 1984 Winter Olympics. Work from students grades kindergarten through six are included. Participating are Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, Allegheny Clarion Valley, Redbank, Union, Keystone, Immaculate Conception, Saint Josephs, and Saint Michaels schools.

According to Mrs. Judy Bond, Sandford Gallery Director, this is the second show sponsored by the Sandford Gallery Association. Nancy Banner, an association member, came up with the theme for this year's show. She was put

in charge of the show and arranged for the collection of the art at each school involved.

Mrs. Bond stressed that the art is "lively, fun, and delightful" and, as always, the students have shown "talent, imagination, and creativity" in their work.

A special reception honoring the teachers, students, and their parents participating in the show will be held Sunday, April 1, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited. In addition, the exhibit can be viewed during the Gallery's regular hours through April 6.

Summer Guitar Workshop

The National Guitar Summer Workshop (NGSW) will begin its 1984 season in New England on July 21. The NGSW is a series of one-week long intensive guitar workshops. An outstanding faculty of professional performers/teachers will conduct courses in Rock, Classical, Jazz, Bluegrass, Folk/Blues (fingerpicking) and Bass. Since the faculty lives on campus, students can take advantage of a total music environment.

Master Workshops will be offered by celebrated visiting artists including: Arlen Roth, Rory Block, George Gritzach, Eric Schoenberg, Dennis Koster, and a major Ovation Guitar endorsement. In addition, courses in song-writing, theory, improvisation, sight-reading, instrument repair and performance techniques (with the use of video equipment) are given daily.

Located at the South Kent School, in South Kent, Connecticut,

the NGSW accepts high school, college, and adult guitarists who have reached the intermediate or advanced level. The first session begins July 21 and subsequent sessions follow thru August.

The NGSW Berkshire campus is directed by guitarist and educator, David Smolover. A limited number of scholarships will be made available by Ovation Guitar.

For more information contact: Mr. David Smolover, Director, NGSW, Dept. C, Box 222, Lakeside, Connecticut, 06758, or call 203-567-8529.

SESSIONS:
ONE WEEK SESSIONS are July 21-July 27; July 28-Aug. 4; Aug. 6-Aug. 12 and Aug. 13-19.
TWO WEEK SESSION IS Aug. 6-Aug. 19.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAR. 29

LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Dog on Roll w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans.
DINNER: Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Hot Oatmeal, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, Cauliflower.

DINNER: Chicken Outlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes w/Chive Butter, Squash.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

BRUNCH: French Toast w/Syrup, Ham Barbeque on Bun, Fried Eggs, Banana, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Smoked Sausage Links, Oatmeal, Bagel w/Cream Cheese.

DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, Green Beans.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots.
DINNER: Roast Fresh Ham w/Gravy, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas, Beets, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.

DINNER: Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, English Muffin, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cheese Dog on Roll w/Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Doritos.

DINNER: Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffed Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus.

Tell Someone...

(Continued from Page 6)

ity in dealing with harassment matters and that no actions would be taken other than those requested by the student.

The first step in filing a com-

plaint is to bring it to the attention of Mr. Gillis in Room 216 Carrier. After discussing the victim's options, action will be taken. This usually consists of notifying the offender of their unappreciated behavior. If that does not end the problem, the next step Gillis is able to take is to write a letter to the Vice President of Student Affairs. If no resolution is met, the victim may request that Gillis send a letter to the President. After this, if the problem continues, legal action may be in order.

Aside from filing a complaint, Gillis, Pierson, and members of the audience offered further suggestions on how to handle unwelcome advances:

*Ask the person in assertive and exact language to explain the intention of the questionable behavior. Then firmly tell them your feelings and request that they stop the offensive conduct.

*Write the person a letter explaining the problem and what you would like them to do to help resolve it.

*Talk to a counselor, member of the clergy, or trusted faculty member about the situation.

*Write down notes describing the actual advances of the harasser. These will help you in filing a suit against them.

Be aware of instances that could lead to harassment, because it is not just something that is written into afternoon soaps. It is real. "If you don't have to deal with it here," commented Dr. Day, "you'll have to deal with it somewhere in the world."

Album Review:

Van Halen's "1984"

BY: Michael Johnson

On Van Halen's 1984 Eddie Van Halen introduces keyboards to the band's guitar-based, teen-targeted sound. Whether he did this because he thought the band needed a change, because he was bored, or because of the potential

monetary advantages of the pre-released single "Jump", this sound is something no one ever expected from Van Halen.

The sixth album from Van Halen offers some virtuoso hard rock guitar from Eddie, backed by solid drumming by brother Alex and solid bass playing by

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma have been keeping themselves busy with philanthropy projects for Muscular Dystrophy, rush parties, preparation for Greek Week, and finding dates for our spring formal on April 7th. We are also looking forward to the good times we'll have with Sigma Chi's Derby Daze during the first week of April.

Congratulations go out to Karen Long for getting pinned to Alpha Chi Rho's Rod Stewart and also to Tracy Ambrose for getting lavaliered to Alpha Chi Rho's Ed Rivers. Big and little sisters get their ceremonies and their showers!

Our six pledges are almost done pledging and doing a great job so far. They received their big sisters last week and some were surprised. Big-little sets con-

sisted of: Robyn and Denese, Andrea and Lesley, Tracy and Sue, Ragan and Kathy O., Karen and Phyllis, and Jill and Kathy W.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers would like to welcome everybody back from Spring Break.

The Mu Phi chapter will again be participating in the annual "Crown Bowl" basketball tournament at Penn State on the weekend of March 30-April 1st.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters have our Spring Formal coming up. It will be held on March 31 at the Ramada Inn in Youngstown, Ohio. It should be an exciting evening for all.

Congratulations goes to Mary Ann Rogers who won our raffle for two Billy Joel concert tickets. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets.

Tuition Increase

(Continued from Page 1) \$2,457 and Vermont is second with \$1,799.

SSHE is also seeking \$25.8 million in Capital Appropriations that would be used for renovation of existing buildings and utility systems. The governor is only proposing \$4.5 million for capital purposes, but that amount is also not enough according to McCormick.

"The State System has 637 facilities with an estimated replacement cost of \$1.5 billion. Due to the age of our institutions, many of the facilities are in need of major repairs and renovations," said McCormick. "We have \$5.9 million of needed capital repairs just to open closed buildings, to eliminate health and safety hazards, and to prevent major structural faults that will occur within the next 18 months."

Along with declining state appropriations, McCormick noted that fewer Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grants are going to students who

attend state-owned universities.

In the last three PHEAA grants to students at the state-owned universities have decreased 19 percent while grants to independent 4-year schools have increased 140 percent; independent two-year schools increased 54 percent; state-related universities were up 103 percent; community colleges increased 356 percent and business and technical schools were up 253 percent.

The obvious solution to the problem is to give the system the money it needs. But that would mean an increase in taxes and Gov. Thornburgh has already stated that he does not intend to raise taxes in the next fiscal year.

McCormick still feels that something must be done. "Quite frankly, the financial pie for higher education needs to be enlarged," he said.

Next week we will take a look at why that pie has gotten smaller and where the money that the system is receiving, is going.

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-does an R.A. in Ralston have one bulletin board urging thoughts of spring, while a second still has red paper and snow flakes. Could it be a jinx?

-does the "Happy Couple" molest one another while he's on duty at Ralston's desk.

-does a certain student shave in between classes at Becker!

-do four girls decide to take a road trip to PSU at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

-do you know how good a weekend you had by how bad you feel on Sunday.

-does maintenance put out benches the first day of Spring only to have an inch of snow on them the next day.

-do perfect strangers silently cross-examine and sneer at one another. Who's better than who?!

-do people desperately for dates go to church to scope.

-does a biology student use chicken broth for a urine sample to be tested in Wednesday's lab.

-does a forest Manor fire drill turn into a massive snowball battle.



BY: Calib James

TOP 10 ROCK ALBUMS

1. Van Halen - 1984
2. Footloose - Soundtrack
3. Yes - 90125
4. Manfred Mann's Earth Band - Somewhere in Afrika
5. Dwight Twilley - Jungle
6. Pretenders - Learning to Crawl
7. Christine McVie - Christine McVie
8. Dan Fogelberg - Windows and Walls
9. Against All Odds - Soundtrack
10. 38 Special - Tour De Force (Based on Billboard Magazine)

TOP 5 SINGLES - 20 YEARS AGO

1. Beatles - She Loves You
2. Beatles - I Want To Hold Your Hand
3. Beatles - Please, Please Me
4. 4 Seasons - Dawn
5. Beach Boys - Fun, Fun, Fun (Based on Billboard Magazine)

* * * CC * * *

A suburban Chicago man who claims he wrote *The Girl in Mine* has filed a one-million dollar suit against CBS records.

Fred Sanford claims the song is a plagiarized version of a tune he sent to CBS two years ago. Michael Jackson is listed as composer of the song.

* * * CC * * *

Every Breath You Take, the hit single by the Police was named song of the year (1983) by the National Music Publishers Association. That association is made up of the people who choose and market songs.

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Golden Eagle Swim Teams

Men Finish Third, Highest Place Ever

Clarion University's men's swimming and diving team, coached by Bill Miller, ended their 1984 season with a school record third place team finish. The Golden Eagles saw CSUN (Cal-Northridge) win the competition with 319 points and Oakland (Michigan) edge the Eagles for second place with 226 points to Clarion's 225. Clarion bested last year's fourth place finish by more than 90 team points.

The Golden Eagles set nine new Clarion team records in ending third, a performance that had coach Miller quite pleased. "The guys really worked hard," said Miller. "This was without a doubt the best swimming and diving performance ever at nationals by a Clarion team. The way we swam made me extremely proud to be associated with Clarion swimming," said Miller, who is in his sixth year directing the Eagles.

Record scoring performances by both the swimmers and the divers, the Golden Eagles saw diver Kevin O'Neil win national titles on both the one and three meter boards while diving coach Don Leas was named men's "Coach of the Year" for directing the record-setting diving performances. O'Neil set new NCAA Division II records in winning both boards over previous record holder Billy Travis of CSUN. His win on 3 meter saw O'Neil score 544.65 points. The 1 meter record established by O'Neil was 492.10 points. "It feels great," said O'Neil to questions about being a national champion. "I'm very pleased with my performance especially since I had to sit out a short while nearly two months

ago with an injury. O'Neil was also named men's "Athlete of the Year" in Div. II, by coaches' vote.

"He was very consistent throughout the competition," praised diving coach Don Leas. Leas, himself a well known and respected coach throughout the USA who will be at the Olympics, was named coach of the year with O'Neil's performance, plus the fact that three other divers earned two-time All-America status and one achieved single All-American status.

The swimmers were led by co-captain Rich Dobrzanski, Dave Holmes and Jim Hersh with outstanding efforts also turned in by Vic Ruberry, Tim Fahey, Tim Wojtaszek, Jack Gardner, Kirk Sanders, John Schwerzler, and Paul Fox. Dobrzanski, a senior, was fifth in the 200 breaststroke, plus set new school records in the 200 and 400 individual medley. His 200 time was 1:55.86 while his 400 time was 4:08.59, both good enough for seventh place finishes. Holmes had the highest individual placing of any swimmer with a second in the 50 free (new Clarion record 20.80), was seventh in the 100 yd. freestyle and was on the third place 800 free relay and eighth place 400 medley relay teams. Holmes, only a sophomore, is an eight time All-American getting a fifth place in the 100 freestyle and eighth in the 50 free. His 100 free time of 46.09 set a new record during that event, then Hersh, swimming the first leg of the 800 free relay, broke his own Clarion record by swimming a 45.89. His three relay performances gave him five time All-American status. The Clarion relays collec-



Coaches Don Leas, Becky Rutt Leas and Bill Miller display their winning hardware from the Division II swimming nationals. Both Leases were "Coaches of the Year": Don for diving and Becky for women's swimming.

Photo courtesy of Rich Herman

tively were eighth in the 800 free and eighth in the 400 medley races while the 400 free relay was third.

Ruberry, a junior who sat out last year, set a new team record while placing fourth in the 100 breaststroke (57.60), was seventh in the 200 breast and was part of the 400 medley relay team. Fahey was sixth in the 200 freestyle and on the 400 and 800 free relays. Wojtaszek meanwhile was 11th in the 100 free and on both the 400 and 800 relays. Gardner led the distance swimmers with a seventh place in the 500 free and 11th in the 1650 while co-captain Sanders was 12th in the 1650. Schwerzler and Fox were both on relay teams that placed, Schwerzler on the 800 free relay and Fox on the 400 medley.

The divers, led by O'Neil's performance, also saw seniors Chuck LoCurto, Craig Harkins and Keith Arnold become two-time All-Americans, with Bill Kokinos also placing once. LoCurto was fourth on 3 meter and fifth on 1 meter, Harkins third on 3 meter and 9th on 1 meter, and Arnold ninth on 3 meter and 10th on 1 meter. Kokinos took eighth place on 3 meter.

Finishing only one point behind Oakland, the final event decided second place. The Golden Eagles needed to finish three places ahead of Oakland in the 400 free relay, but managed to best Oakland by only two places (Clarion third, Oakland-fifth) and Oakland took second place by a single point. Coach Miller, who prior to the tournament hoped his

Eagles could finish in the top five, was proud of his team. "Coming down to the last relay with a chance to finish second was a real achievement," said Miller. "I'm proud of the guys, right down to the last one. We took 16 guys to nationals and each one came home an All-American. What more could I ask for."

CLARION NOTES: Clarion finished its regular season dual meet record once again undefeated, a 7-0 record. Clarion is 16-0 in its last two years.

NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS (Men)

1. CSUN (Cal-Northridge)	319.5
2. Oakland (Michigan)	226.0
3. CLARION UNIV.	225.0
4. Cal State Chico	207.0
5. Puget Sound	186.0
6. Tampa	159.0

Show Power at Nationals

Swimmin Women Win Fifth Title

Clarion University's women's swimming team, coached by Becky Rutt Leas, captured their fifth straight Division II National Championship at Hofstra University. The Golden Eagles scored 345 team points, besting second place Cal-Northridge (260) and third place finisher Univ. South Florida (200). It marked the second consecutive NCAA Division II title for Clarion, which won the Division II AIAW title each of the three previous years.

"It was without a doubt our best nationals performance to date," said coach Rutt Leas about her team. "We had to swim our best to repeat the title and to our team's credit, we did just that."

Leas was named "Coach of the Year" by a vote of the coaches at nationals. In her fifth year at Clarion (The Eagles have won at nationals every year with Leas as head coach), Leas was excited about the award. "When your peers honor you with such an award it is obviously extra special," remarked Leas. "I share this honor with my team, however, because they are the ones who worked so hard to achieve the championship. We have an outstanding team with strong character and they are a pleasure to coach."

Leas' husband, Don Leas, who is the Clarion University diving

coach, was himself named men's "Coach of the Year" at nationals, making it the first time in history that a husband-wife tandem captured coach of the year honors. The men's divers had a record nationals' performance with Kevin O'Neil winning national titles on both the 1 and 3 meter boards giving Leas strong credentials.

In the current championship the Golden Eagles were led by Jeanne O'Connor, Joyce Skoog, Tina Bair, Teri Peot, and Alisa Woicicki. O'Connor won her specialty, the 100 backstroke, and broke the NCAA meet record in the process. A senior tri-captain, O'Connor also was second in the 200 backstroke, fifth in the 50 freestyle and was part of three relay champions (200-free, 200 and 400 medley) and a second place 400 free relay team that in all made O'Connor a seven-time All-American (the maximum allowed by NCAA). Joining her as the only other individual champion was Skoog, who captured first place honors in the 200 individual medley. Setting a new NCAA and Clarion record in the process, the senior tri-captain also placed third in the 100 breaststroke, fifth in the 200 breast, and eighth in the 400 IM while also being a first place finisher on the 200 and 400 medley relay teams. A six-time All-America, Skoog



Senior tri-captain Joyce Skoog became a national champion and a six-time All-American. Skoog won the 200 Individual medley, setting a new NCAA and Clarion record.

Photo by Scott Shewell

ended her career as a 16-time All-America. Peot, the other senior co-captain, was a six time All-America by placing fourth in the 500 free and 200 butterfly, fifth in the 200 freestyle and 10th in the 1650 freestyle while a part of the winning 400 medley relay team and second place 800 free relay. Bair, the only other seven-time All-American along with O'Connor and is only a freshman, was fourth in the 50 freestyle and fifth in the 100 freestyle, plus was a member of all five relay teams, the 200 and 400 medley and the 200 free relays which won and the 400 and 800 free relays which were second. Woicicki also was a six-time All-American by getting fourth in the 200 free, sixth in the

200 fly and 12th in the 100 free, plus part of the 200, 400 and 800 free relay teams.

Other Clarion Swimmers and divers earning All-America status were Megan Cunningham, Sue Gallagher, SueLynn Langdon, Kim Hayes, Karen Hawkins and Tina Kiser. Cunningham was ninth in the 200 breast and was part of the winning 200 medley relay, Gallagher a four-time All-American by placing seventh in the 1650 free and 11th in the 200 freestyle, plus performing on the 400 and 800 free relays, Langdon was sixth in the 200 backstroke and Hayes 12th in the 1650 free. Divers Hawkins and Kiser earned All-America honors with Hawkins getting third place in

the 1 meter diving by scoring 369.15 points and Kiser took 10th in the 3 meter competition with 356.20 points.

"All in all it was our best year ever," said coach Rutt Leas. "I'm extremely proud of our women and how much they accomplished during the year."

DIV. II NATIONALS TEAM SCORING

1. CLARION UNIV.	345
2. CSUN (Cal. North)	260
3. South Florida	200
4. Oakland (Mich)	181
5. Boston College	132
6. Furman	122
7. Vanderbilt	106
8. Univ. of Tampa	104
9. Idaho	93
10. North Dakota	83
11. Air Force	81

Beichner Earns PSAC Honor

Clarion University wrestler Jim Beichner, who recently finished fifth at the NCAA Division I National Championships and earned All-America status, was voted by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Coaches as the "Wrestler of the Year."

Beichner, a 190-pound sophomore at Clarion, finished the 1984 season with a 35-4 overall record and won his first three matches at the Nationals before losing to eventual champion Bill Scherr of Nebraska. During the year, Beichner won the West Virginia Open, the Wilkes Open, PSAC and Eastern Wrestling League Championships before placing fifth at Division I's. His record at nationals was 4-2, dropping John Heropoulos of Slippery Rock (10-2), Bob Kopecky (Nevada Las Vegas) 12-2, and Tod Giles (Boston U.) 6-4, lost to champ Bill Sherr (Nebraska) 6-20, lost to No. 3 seed Karl Lynes (Okla. St.) 4-8,

then dropped Lehigh's Paul Diekel 4-3 for a fifth place finish.

"Jim really worked hard to improve himself this year and ob-

viously that work paid off in the end," said head coach Bob Bubb. "He has an exceptional attitude towards the sport and has a quiet, yet highly motivated love for wrestling. We're very proud of Jim, his accomplishments and this award for we believe he is a special person," added Bubb.

Beichner, in recording his 35-4 overall record, registered 10 wins by fall, won six matches by a "superior" decision (12 points or more) and six more by a "major" decision (win by 8, less than 12) and won his decisions by an average score of 10-4. After the Penn State Invitational, he ran off 26 straight wins including his first three wins at nationals and topped his opponents through



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Taylor, Golden Eagles Earn Honors

BY: Steve Zinram

Going into the 1983-84 season the Clarion University basketball

team had to know it was going to be a rough season. They had lost their top two scorers due to graduation, and had four freshman

and four sophomores on an inexperienced 12-man roster.

The inexperience showed in the early part of the season as the Golden Eagles had a 2-7 record. The team matured over this time and caught fire as they won 13 of the next 17 games, along with the PSAC Western Division Crown with an 8-2 record. The Eagles finished the season with a 15-11 overall slate.

"The team strength in this year's team was the play of the entire squad," said Coach Taylor. "Our starters became more consistent as the year went on, but our improved bench play

was also an important factor in our turnaround."

To go along with this year's accomplishments Coach Dick Taylor was named as the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division "Coach of the Year" for the 1983-84 basketball season by the PSAC-West coaches. The honor is the second year in a row for Taylor who's only in his second year as the Golden Eagles' mentor.

"I'm certainly proud of this award especially since it comes from my peers," said Taylor. "I want to especially credit my assistant Ken Richter whose scout-

ing and pre-game preparations were highly instrumental as well as the players themselves who proved what hard work and dedication could accomplish."

Also announced were the PSAC's all-conference team which had forward Ralph Naples named to the Western Division first team while center Pete Cwalina and guard Darryl Whiten were second team choices.

Ralph Naples ended his career with 748 points and 398 rebounds. So far Pete Cwalina has 462 career points and 350 rebounds in only two years. Junior Darryl Whiten is 10th on the all-time career assists list with 230.

This year's team was young and inexperienced. What can we expect next year?

"We had a young team this year and hopefully we'll continue to work hard to improve in the off season. The belief on our club is that for 84-85 our young players will not only be one year older, but one year better," said Taylor.

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Tumblers End Season On High Note

"I thought we really ended our season on a positive note," said Clarion University women's gymnastics coach Gayle Truitt-Bean about the Golden Eagles' recent second place finish in the PSAC Championships. "I think we gained confidence as a team and matured as individual performers in those last weeks of the season and we'll definitely be a better team for that experience next year," added the Clarion mentor.

The maturity obviously is what has coach Truitt-Bean most pleased, especially since when looking at the roster, the Eagles displayed five freshmen, two sophomores and one senior in the current campaign. Besides the inexperience factor, the Golden Eagles also battled injuries that forced six of the eight gymnasts to miss one or more meets this season, making the second place PSAC team finish all the more rewarding. "We held our poise through the rough times and then grew together as a team. I'm proud of the improvement each gymnast made and am already looking forward to working with this team in 84-85," said Truitt-Bean.

Clarion's senior captain, Carol Snyder, finished her career with a solid performance at PSAC's getting a second place on balance beam (9.0), was fourth on the uneven bars (8.55) and fifth in the all-around scoring a 34.10. "We'll miss Carol," commented Truitt-Bean. "She's a real competitor, but more importantly, an out-

standing person whose positive contributions to the program were greatly appreciated." In her career, Snyder was the first four-year gymnast under Truitt-Bean to compete in every meet. She also captured PSAC floor title in 1981 and was second in the all-around last year, showing her competitive scores throughout her career.

The freshmen were led in 1984 by Erin Nunenkamp who narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA East Regionals. Ranked as the ninth all-around performer in the East, the top six all-arounders plus members of the qualifying teams were invited leaving Nunenkamp only three places shy of an invitation. "She had a very good freshman year and is now a seasoned competitor," said the Eagle coach. Nunenkamp was the PSAC uneven bars champion this year with a 9.0 score, plus was second on the floor (8.80), third in vaulting (8.95) and ended second in the all-around with a 34.60. Her high all-around score this year came against Eastern Michigan scoring a 35.10, plus had a 35.05 against Slippery Rock. She also had four 9.0 scores including two on the floor exercise and one each on beam and bars, displaying her scoring versatility.

Peggy Kerwin, also a freshman, was third on bars at states with an 8.65, plus had her season's best all-around score with a 32.95. During the year Kerwin's improvement showed with her scores getting consistently

higher. Her bests of 8.7 bars, 8.6 vault and 8.5 floor show Peggy will be a top contributor next season.

Robyn Tortoriello, another of the freshmen at Clarion, was a consistent scorer throughout 83-84. Scoring eights or better in all events at states, Robyn had a 33.10 all-around score for 12th place. During the season her personal bests included an 8.7 on bars, 8.6 vault, 8.4 beam and 8.4 floor exercise.

Sophomores Cherie Rebich and Jill Blaga and freshmen Renee Bauman and Tracey Trombetta are specialists who are expected to make significant contributions next year. A two-year letterwinner, Rebich tied her career high vault score (8.65) at states and also scored well on floor for the Eagles in 83-84. Blaga meanwhile, a sophomore in her first year out for the team, was the most improved gymnast this year contributing an 8.3 vault, 8.05 beam and 7.5 bars score at states, all career highs at Clarion. Bauman, who steadily improved during the campaign, was fifth at states on beam (8.5) and had season high scores on beam (8.5) and bars (7.85) at that meet. Trombetta meanwhile sustained a leg injury that kept her out the second half of the 83-84 season and was missed, especially since she displayed against Penn State that she could be a consistent scorer on vaulting and floor in the first home dual meet.

"I think we have a good corps of gymnasts coming back next



Freshman sensation Erin Nunenkamp won the PSAC uneven bars competition to lead the Lady Eagles to a second place finish in the PSAC championships.

Photo by David Chatfield

Grapplers' Season a Success Story

Clarion University's wrestling team entered the 1983-84 season with a young and somewhat inexperienced team, including three freshmen and three sophomores in its starting line-up. Characterized by coach Bob Bubb at the start as having a "street brawler" type of team, the Golden Eagles clawed their way through an 11-3-1 dual meet record and finished rated as the 15th best NCAA Division I dual meet wrestling team in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. Saying that 1984

was a successful wrestling year at Clarion would definitely be an understatement.

"This team gave all it had, it just didn't know the meaning of the word quit," said coach Bubb. "Once for ounce and pound for pound, this team got more out of its talent than any of the 18 teams I've coached here at Clarion and that includes the great years. Our kids gave us as much or more than we could ever have expected from them this year and I'm very proud of each and every one,"

added the Eagle mentor.

Without a doubt the team's biggest moment came in early January when Clarion upset the third rated Wisconsin, 19-16. "It was an exciting match, one that I'm sure our fans, wrestlers and the coaching staff will never forget," said Bubb.

Coach Bubb's 11-3-1 overall record in 1984 moved his 18-year coaching career record to 229 wins and 64 losses with one tie, or a winning percentage of 78.1. The year started off on a positive note with Clarion winning its first three duals over Pitt Johnstown (52-0), West Virginia (21-10) and Ohio State (32-15). A loss to Cleveland State (11-27) did not sour the Eagles as they came back to down Michigan (24-22), upset No. 3-rated Wisconsin (19-18) and nearly upset No. 4-rated Penn State (22-24) only three days later. Ambushed at Bloomsburg (16-32), Clarion got back on the winning track posting its biggest win in the school's history

over Edinboro (57-0), then shutout IUP (36-0), tied Lock Haven (21-21), and finished the season winning four straight duals against Slippery Rock (34-8), Millersville (45-5), Kent State (30-9) and Pitt (26-15).

In team tournaments, Clarion finished 25th in the NCAA Division I Tournament with 10 team points. It marked the 10th time in the last 13 years that the Golden Eagles placed 25th or better at Nationals' as a team. At the PSAC's, Clarion crowned three individual champs in Ken Nellis, 150; Glenn Ammon, 158, and Jim Beichner, 190, and placed third as a team. Then, at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships, Clarion surprised everyone by ending third, narrowly missing second place. 134, Mark Ciccarello; 150, Ken Nellis, and 190, Jim Beichner made the finals with Beichner bringing back the lone EWL crown. Ciccarello however dislocated his knee cap and was doubtful for the NCAA's. All

three Eagles participated at nationals with Ciccarello, a fourth seed, losing in the first round to Terry Lauver of Shippensburg mainly due to this knee. Nellis won his first match against Allen Pascual of Rider 12-5, then was decided by Jim Farina of Iowa State 8-1, and did not qualify to get into the wrestle backs. Beichner meanwhile stole the show by dropping Slippery Rock's John Heropoulos 10-2, UNLV's Bob Kopecky 12-2, and Boston Univ's Tod Giles 6-4 making it to the NCAA semifinals. Losing to eventual champ Bill Scherr of Nebraska and No. 3 seed Kark Lynes of Oklahoma State (4-8) put Beichner into the battle for fifth with Lehigh's Paul Diekel. Beichner won the match 4-3 and finished fifth. The first time Beichner has placed at nationals, he is only a sophomore. It also marked the first 190-lb. All-American at Clarion.

The Golden Eagles' future looks bright for 84-85 and with another top recruiting season, Clarion will hopefully again add the depth it needs on its tough Division I schedule. Savoring the rewards of a top year in 1983-84 is for now however the order of the day.

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Trustees Approve Educational Service Fee

A \$10 Educational Service Fee per semester was approved for students by the Clarion University Council of Trustees at its Thursday night meeting.

The fee, which will be effective with the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year, will be used to enhance the academic program at Clarion University.

"Over the years," explained President Dr. Thomas A. Bond, "a smaller and smaller portion of the budget has been directed to

academics because of fixed costs such as wages, utilities, and other items. This fee will be designated only for items which will enhance our academic program."

A separate line item account will be established for the fee, with a committee consisting of students, faculty, and Bond reviewing requests for expenditures of the fee. The president will have the final say on actual expenditures. The fee will also be pro-rated for part-time students.

The fee will be used only for educational supplies, equipment, and library books.

Debbie Briggs, president of the Clarion University Student Senate, reported the senate had approved the \$10 proposal on Monday night. A straw vote of the student body, with approximately 10 percent voting, showed support of the measure evenly divided.

Bond thanked Student Senate for its support of the measure and expressed his belief that the fee

would be an important step in Clarion continuing to improve its academic programs.

Trustees also approved a measure, retroactive to the start of the current academic year, for tuition waiver for children of Clarion University employees other than those now represented by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF). APSCUF employees are already receiving the free tuition for their

children as a result of a negotiated statewide contract.

In order to put all of its employees on an equal basis in terms of this benefit, trustees approved the proposal. The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education previously recommended each institution approve such a policy. Clarion was one of the few remaining institutions to not grant tuition waivers before the APSCUF contract was negotiated.



Vol. 55, No. 22

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, April 5, 1984



Melissa Rilling, 1984 Miss Clarion University. Photo by Ray Baker.

Rilling Chosen 1984 Miss Clarion University

Nineteen-year-old Melissa Rilling of Lake City was crowned the 1984 Miss Clarion University Saturday evening in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium following the annual pageant.

The new Miss Clarion University, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rilling Jr., is a sophomore computer major and was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was crowned by Marilyn Gulden, the 1983 Miss Clarion University.

Rilling performed a vocal solo of "The Way He Makes Me Feel" from the movie Yentl for her talent portion. All contestants competed for the crown in evening gown, talent, and swim suit competition.

The pageant opened to a theme of "Years Gone By" in which the contestants saluted years gone by through popular songs of the decades from 1940 to 1980.

Runners up include: Colleen Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy of Meadville, first runner up; Nancy Burk-

hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkhardt of Sharon, 2nd runner up; Joyce Mainhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mainhart of Sarver, 3rd runner up, and Jennifer Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Shaw of Pittsburgh. In the event that Miss Clarion University would be unable to fulfill her duties, the first runner up would assume the title.

As Miss Clarion University, Rilling will receive a \$400 scholarship award. Scholarship awards of \$150 for first, \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth were also presented to the runners up.

Melissa will now represent Clarion in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant June 8-10 at the Jaffa Mosque in Altoona. In addition to the scholarship award, Miss Clarion University will receive \$400 to help finance her wardrobe for the state pageant. Winner of the Miss Pennsylvania contest will then compete for Miss America.

Nationally....

Pennsylvania Higher Education Appropriations Rank 46th

PART II

BY: Scott Shewell

The objective of higher education, according to Governor Dick Thornburgh's 1984-85 budget proposal, is "to fulfill Pennsylvania's requirements for graduates of higher education programs, to respond to the demands of students for higher education, and to support the public institutions providing these programs."

According to Dr. James H. McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), "the purpose of the State System of Higher Education is to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students."

The obvious difference between the two objectives is money, and plenty of it. McCormick has already testified before the state House Appropriations Committee that if SSHE doesn't get at least a 14 percent increase in its budget, then it will be forced to raise student tuitions. However, Gov. Thornburgh seems quite pleased

with the seven percent increase he has proposed.

According to the governor's budget proposal, "the increase for the State System of Higher Education... is the largest increase for these institutions since 1975-76." What the proposal fails to mention is that during that time span, most of it under a Thornburgh Administration, tuition at the state-owned schools went up 50 percent.

"Pennsylvania has been slipping in its support of higher education in recent years relative to the rest of the country," Dr. James H. McCormick, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

"Pennsylvania has been slipping in its support of higher education in recent years relative to the rest of the country," McCormick testified before the state House. He then listed several areas where Pennsylvania was below the national average.

"In 1983-84, Pennsylvania ranked only 46th nationally higher education appropriations per

capita," McCormick said. "Our appropriations per capita of \$75.91 lagged the national average of \$15.29 by 34.2 percent."

"While our per student State support has dropped 17.3 percent between 1977-78 and 1981-82, the corresponding national average lost a modest 3.9 percent," he testified.

McCormick also pointed out that in the fiscal year of 1976-77 the State Appropriations were 63.5 percent of the total revenue available to the 14 universities, which was slightly above the national average of 62.1 percent. But by 1983-84, the State Appropriations fell to 53.9 percent of the total revenue, while the national average was projected at 63.3 percent.

According to McCormick, "between 1976-77 and 1981-82 percentage increases in the State appropriations tended to range between 2 and 7 percent annually. Compared to the national average which... during the same time period, ranged between 6 and 14 percent, the Commonwealth (Continued on Page 2)



As the weather gets warmer, students will be heading for good times at the river once again.

"The Clarion Call" file photo

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Editorially Speaking

If you read the "Only at Clarion" column this week on page 6, you will find that one of the submissions reads: "Only at Clarion do the R.A.'s in Nair make you pay them 50 cents for opening your door when you're locked out. Come on guys, isn't that your job?"

I'm sure I'll get boos and hisses from dormitory residents everywhere, but I'd like to extend a message to the R.A.'s: BRAVO! I used to live in Nair Hall: it was always a warm and friendly place. I can remember forgetting my key on a few occasions. And I can also remember the aggravated expression on the R.A.'s face that came to unlock my door for me. I probably disturbed her from an afternoon nap, studying for a mid-term, the conversation she was having with her boyfriend over the telephone, or just a moment of silent meditation that is so rarely enjoyed by one who lives in a dorm.

Like someone in a leadership position, an R.A. serves people. A professor serves people. A priest serves people. An editor serves people. To the misinformed, leaders are perceived as robots. They are not supposed to get upset when someone calls them at 11:30 p.m. to do them a "favor". It's their job to do favors for others. Wrong. It is important to remember that leaders are human. They walk, talk, eat, sleep, and even go to the bathroom! They are in their leadership position to serve people to the best of their abilities, but their service does not include your intruding into their personal life. They need time alone, too. Time to think, and time to socialize.

It is unfortunate that people do not re-evaluate their line of thinking. If the tables were turned, I'll bet a million dollars that the students who wrote this "Only at Clarion" would not be delighted everytime someone needed them to unlock a door.

An R.A. is not one who must jump at your every whim, nor is any leader.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Pennsylvania Higher Education...

(Continued from Page 1)

wealth support of the 14 universities has been dramatically low," he said.

Another area where State support has been relatively low is the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grants.

The objective of PHEAA, as stated in the governor's budget proposal, is "to supplement post secondary education programs for the development of the Commonwealth's personnel resources by providing financial assistance, based on need, to Commonwealth residents attending institutions of higher education."

The proposal also pointed out that last year the governor recommended and the General Assembly approved the largest single year increase in funding for the program since the 1968-69 academic year. The increase of \$6.7 million, from \$73.47 million to \$80.155 million, "enabled the Agency to implement policies that benefited nearly every applicant category on the Agency's State Grant file."

However, most of that money has not gone to students attending state-owned universities. McCormick testified that "over a 10-year period from 1971-72 to 1981-82, the value of PHEAA State Grant awards to the students at our state-owned universities declined from approximately 19.3 percent of total awards to 10.6 percent of total awards." He also pointed out that in a seven year span from 1975-76 to 1981-82, the value of those awards dropped over 75.4 percent.

"During the same period, the full year average award... declined from \$468 to \$133, an erosion of over 71.5 percent," said McCormick.

Unless there is a drastic change in the Thornburgh Administration's present policies, the State System could be headed for serious trouble, according to McCormick.

"...Without offsetting financial assistance, further tuition increases will have a damaging effect on many of our students," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Students Propose Tuition Freeze

Dear Editor:

We are a group of concerned students who would like to alert the students at Clarion to the continuing rise in costs at Clarion University as well as other Pennsylvania institutions. We know that the students are beginning to see a rise in costs especially since an article about a tuition increase was on the front page of the paper last week. There may also be a rise in housing starting in January.

The costs of coming to college have been continually increasing now for many years. We feel that many of these increases are not necessary and would like to see a freeze put on all costs at the college starting now and holding for the next three years.

We would like to hear your response to this rising problem, and would like to see your support. We will be doing an independent survey on Friday, April 6, at Chandler Dining Hall during the breakfast and lunch hours. It will be concerning student support of

a campus-wide freeze on the rising tuition and housing costs at C.U.P. There will also be a comment box placed in the lobby of the library if you would like to write any responses to this problem, or state any suggestions as to further approaches toward a freeze.

Sincerely,
Jackie Brown
Rich Giugliano
Patti Miller
Julie Quattro

Hart Supporter Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

Gary Hart, the candidate of new ideas needs your help. The polls show that Gary Hart can beat Reagan. He must get the chance.

Gary Hart will call for a new federal commitment to education. He also supports a mutual, verifiable, bilateral nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union. This bilateral freeze would prohibit the production, testing, and deployment of new nuclear weapons and delivery systems. He opposes the MX missile, B1

bomber, and U.S. militarization of Central America. He will call for an immediate halt to worldwide production, mining, and processing of plutonium. Hart also favors strengthening our conventional forces in Europe and paying our military men and women what they deserve, instead of squandering money on high-tech weapons which do not work half the time.

The youth of this country have been silent or apathetic as plans were made to cut education and create a second Vietnam in El Salvador. The future is ours, not old men's in Washington. The youth of this country can make a difference and Gary Hart gives an avenue to control of the future — OUR FUTURE. If anyone can give time on April 10 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to distribute cards which show delegates pledged to Hart, please call Mark at 226-3659. The time to act is now. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati
Americans with Hart

Public Safety Department Reports Fewer Crimes

BY: David Bendict

The Clarion University Public Safety Department has announced that 22 crimes were reported in March.

Mr. John Postlewait, who is director of the Public Safety Department feels that March has been relatively quiet, with the number of crimes falling slightly below average. In fact, the toughest problem Mr. Postlewait and his staff had to face this month were traffic jams created by high school basketball and wrestling playoffs held at Clarion University. Mr. Postlewait attributes this quiet month to the fact that students were home over Spring break.

A breakdown of the reported

crimes is as follows: Thefts topped the list of crimes with nine reported cases which is estimated to be worth \$1,066. Of these thefts, \$150 of goods were recovered. Criminal mischief accounted for four cases, while assault and disorderly conduct each added two crimes to the total. One liquor law violation and four miscellaneous crimes bring the total of 22 reported crimes.

SMILE!

Senior Portraits for the Class of 1985
Will be taken the week of April 9th

Schedule times are as follows in the Riemer Center:

Mon, Apr. 9: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Tues, Apr. 10: 9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Wed, Apr. 11: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 12: 9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 13: 10 a.m.-12:30 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board opposite the book-store.

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SENSE HE'S IN
TROUBLE...



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored a film festival for the children of Clarion last Saturday. Above are brothers taking some of the 110 children attending to Riemer for the festival.

Photo by Keith Izydore, photography editor

Clarion Renews Food Service with Servomation

BY: Jennifer Wilson

After receiving recommendations from a committee seeking a new food service for Clarion University, President Thomas Bond agreed to renew the present contract with Servomation, Inc. The

contract was signed last Thursday, March 22.

Of the nine proposals submitted, the Servomation price was the lowest offer which met the criteria set by the University. Servomation has served Clarion University since June, 1980, when

the food service was named Servomation-Mathias.

According to Dr. Donald A. Nair, Vice-President for Student Affairs, the contract is for one year, "with unlimited renewals with agreement of both parties."

When the new contract takes effect June 1, Servomation will receive approximately \$1.6 million from the University for its service. That amount is the total for three separate food plans. In accordance with Plan A (20 meals per week), Clarion will pay an estimated \$2.71 per day for each student using the service. Plan B (10 meals per week) and Plan C (lunches only) will cost the University an approximate \$2.95 and \$2.38, respectively, per student each day.

Should the contract be renewed again in 1985, there is an escalator clause included in the agreement. Adjustments will be based on the Consumer Price Index, Food Away From Home, United States Index (CPIU).

The committee which reviewed the proposals from the various companies consisted of Dr. Nair, Assistant Vice-President for Administration Robert E. Crawford, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs George W. Curtis, and Mr. Wayne Clickner, food consultant for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Clarion's Dance Club To Perform Tonight

BY: Bonnie L. Baglini

Dance choreographer, Della M. Cowall, announces upcoming dance events at Clarion in honor of National Dance Week, which will take place from April 23rd to the 29th.

Clarion's Dance Club, which is located in the Chapel Studio, meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Class teachers are Missy Shadley, Deb Jackson, and Wendy Burdette. The club will be sponsoring a Fine Arts Performance on April 5th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Spring Festival of the Arts will feature dance performances choreographed by Della Cowall and Clarion students, along with Eric Kaufman, who will be featured as guest artist. Auditions for choreography for the Spring Festival of the Arts will be welcome, and the final show dates

will be Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

The featured guest artist, Eric Kaufman, will be teaching Master Dance classes which are open to all. A jazz class will be taught on Friday, April 17 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a class on Musical Theatre is scheduled on April 18 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Both of these classes will be held in the Dancer's Studio at 301 Main Street.

Another dance event at Clarion will be the Pittsburgh Dance Alloy Performance which will be held on April 16, 17, and 18 as follows: April 16 from 2-3:30 p.m., Beginning Modern, also, from 4-5:30, Intermediate Jazz. On April 17 from 2-3:30 p.m., Beginning Modern, and on April 18 from 10-11:30 a.m., Advanced Beginning Ballet. All classes are open to all and free.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

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Sig Eps Hold Film Festival

BY: Mark Power

Last Saturday afternoon, 110 children from the Clarion Area gathered in Riemer Student Center for a Children's Film Festival sponsored by the Sig Ep Fraternity. Tony Pitrone, chairman of this community service, reported that the festival was a success with the help of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and the Sig Ep brothers.

Fraternity President Dave Albert originally got the idea to help bring the community and college together. "What's a

better way to get the college and community together than with kids," commented Pitrone.

Roger and Melanie Lainhart of Clarion Video Center donated "Winnie the Pooh" and "Bugs Bunny Looney Tune" movies for the festival. The fraternity provided free popcorn, and McDonalds helped by donating five gallons of orange drink for refreshments.

The children were from grades kindergarten through third, and represented both Immaculate Conception and Boundary Street Schools.

F.B.I. Careers Available

Seniors, are you still undecided about your future? If so, you might want to attend a presentation entitled "Career Opportunities with the F.B.I." to be held Friday, April 6, at 9:30 a.m. in Still Hall's Carter Auditorium. It will feature Mr. Anthony Mauro, special agent with the Greensburg office, as guest speaker.

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The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display Ads: Per Column Inch: \$2.50
National: Per Page Line: \$34
Funded by Student Activity Fee

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Semester: \$5
Per Academic Year: \$8

Center Board To Present Magician David Willis

BY: Staci Lee Stuter

Center Board's Pops committee will present the Stoneshow and magician-comedian David Willis Monday, April 9, in the Chapel. David Willis will open the show at 8 p.m., and the Stoneshow will perform at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid CUP ID. Tickets are available at the Riemer ticket office and will be available at the door.

Willis, whose show has been likened to Blackstone the Magician meets Saturday Night Live, performs with Sidney the Skunk, the world's only skunk impressionist. Dressed in tennis shoes and a tuxedo, Willis often recruits

members of the audience during his show.

David Willis began his career as a street magician in Washington D.C.'s Georgetown section, but he was asked by police to stop performing because his audience was so large that it blocked traffic in the streets. He took his show to comedy clubs, shopping malls, colleges, and television shows all over the U.S. and England. He has appeared at a number of colleges and universities, including Carnegie-Mellon, Columbia, Pitt, and several branch campuses of Penn State and the State University of New York. He has also performed at New York's Catch

A Rising Star and The Comic Strip, Ohio's Giggles, and Las Vegas's Sahara Comedy Showcase.

The Stoneshow is to the Rolling Stones what Beatlemania is to the Beatles. Their two-set show re-enacts the evolution of the Stones from what Mike Carey, who impersonates Mick Jagger, calls "the turtle-neck-and-white-shoe era" through the 70s' glitter phase, and up to their latest music. Featured songs include "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Under My Thumb," "Shattered," "Satisfaction," "Sympathy for the Devil," "Start Me Up," "Beast of Burden," "Goin' to a Go-Go," and "Miss You." Visual effects, such as smoke and colored lights, also play a part in the show.

Mike Carey has perfected his Mick Jagger impersonation by studying video tapes of Stones concerts. The San Francisco native performs in the flashy costumes characteristic of Jagger, as well as affecting his exaggerated mannerisms and even his British accent.

The other band members include John Kupersmith as Keith Richards on guitar and keyboards, Johnny D. on guitar, Kyle Dennis on bass, and Dave Meder on drums.

"It's a fantastic show," said nightclub owner Walt Crain. "If you were in the room blindfolded, you'd think they are the Stones."



Center Board's Pops Committee will present magician-comedian David Willis on Monday, April 9, in the Chapel. Willis will perform from 8 to 9 p.m. and Stoneshow, an impersonation of the Rolling Stones, will perform at 9 p.m.

Senate News

The Student Senate has announced that the proposed 1984-85 budget will be out tomorrow.

Organizations having questions or complaints about its allocation can sign up for budget hearings in the senate office beginning Monday.

The senate appropriations committee allocated the American Marketing Association \$440 in supplementary funds to attend a conference in Chicago. It also allocated the Jazz Band \$150 for recruiting and performing at area high schools.

NSSLHA To Hold Annual Seminar

The Clarion University Chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NSSLHA) will present its 10th annual spring seminar on Friday, April 13 from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Harvey Multi-Purpose room.

The speakers for the seminar will include Marge Boyd, clinic director for the Northwestern Pennsylvania Cleft Palate Institute, presenting "Cleft Lip and/or Palate Management"; Nora Vulcanich, speech pathologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, with a presentation on the cause, diagnosis and treatment of swallowing disorders; and Dr. Quintor Berry, coordinator of speech pathology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine - Eye and Ear Hospital, who will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of the patient that is without voice.

Registration for the seminar will be from 8-8:30 a.m. and the program will follow. The fee will be \$2 for Clarion NSSLHA members, and \$6 for non-members. For more information contact Mr. Simpson at the Speech-Hearing Clinic at 226-2588 or 226-2326.

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Boycott of Coors Beer Urged

BY: Tony Pitrone

The AFL-CIO, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations has called for a nation-wide boycott against the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado. Leaders of unions, churches, colleges, women's groups, environmentalists, minorities and elected officials have joined the protest.

The boycott stems from what the AFL-CIO terms "outrageous and incredible racist remarks" made by William K. Coors, of the Adolph Coors Brewery, Golden, Colorado, on Feb. 23, 1984, before a group of minority businessmen in Denver, Colorado. According to the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, Coors said blacks lack "intellectual capacity" and that "one of the best things they (slave traders) did for you was to drag your ancestors over here in chains."

The outspoken chairman and chief executive officer of the Adolph Coors Co. said if American blacks visited the African countries from which their ancestors were taken by slave traders they would be glad they were living in a country with a free enterprise system, "a land of opportunity."

Coors' remarks were greeted by a few nervous laughs from the crowd of 110 minority business owners, including a number of blacks, attending a seminar sponsored by the Minority Business Development Center. William Coors, who has a stained history of selling his ideas and his brand of conservatism attributed the economic problems in black-governed Africa to "a lack of intellectual capacity."

As an example, Coors discussed the former British colony of Rhodesia, Zimbabwe. Until 1980, a white minority government was in charge. Blacks now rule.

"In Rhodesia, the economy was booming under white management," Coors said. "Now in Zimbabwe, under black management it is a disaster."

Outraged leaders of Denver's black community are insisting that William Coors insulted the entire race when he denigrated the intelligence of blacks in Africa. Protests came from the NAACP, the National Urban League, black legislators, city officials and scores of residents.

The leader of the 200,000-member Fifth Episcopal District of African Methodist Episcopal Church is leading the black protest. Bishop H. H. Brookins

said in a speech before his congregation, "The best way to stop Mr. Coors is to stop drinking his beer." That will stop his profits and that will stop his mouth. Brookins said he was calling on all interested people "white and black, brown and yellow" to boycott Coors.

Brookins responded to Coors' statement that the economy of Rhodesia was booming when it was a British colony, and now Zimbabwe under black management is a disaster, saying, "I served in Zimbabwe in 1973, and Mr. Coors was right, life was good — for 250,000 whites — but it was very bad for six million blacks."

"The walls of Rhodesia came down in six years, and the leadership in that country is doing more for the people than anything Mr. Ian Smith (the former Rhodesian president) ever did."

In defense of himself, William Coors explained that his comments were directed at poorly educated African leaders. Coors personally telephoned black leaders, telling them that he was misquoted. Company officials said they received hundreds of "hate calls." They also said they have received numerous calls supporting Coors.

"Some of our distributors have received calls from retailers, saying, 'Come get your racist beer off our shelves,'" said Coors spokesman Whit Sibley.

Hiawatha Davis and William Roberts, the two black members of the Denver City Council said Coors' remarks galvanized their northeast Denver constituents to a level of outrage rarely seen in Denver. They said the black community is not placated by Coors' explanation.

David Sickler, National AFL-CIO Coordinator for the Coors Boycott Committee in a letter to the Clarion Call has urged the CUP Student Senate to pass a resolution for a campus-wide boycott of Coors. However, Coors products are not available for purchase in Clarion, or the entire state of Pennsylvania. Many students from Clarion, especially those that spent spring break on Florida's beaches have drank Coors. Sickler predicts though that as word of Coors' racist remarks spread around the country, Blacks, other minorities, colleges, churches, community organizations and concerned citizens will join the Coors Boycott and make their presence known at the cash register.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.

A Directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.

For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send \$3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

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DINNER: Roast Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

BREAKFAST: Bacon and Cheese Omelette, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cheeseburger on a Roll, Fish Sandwich.
DINNER: Tomato Bisque Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos, Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.
DINNER: Chicken Stew w/Dumplings, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast w/Syrup, Sausage Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.
DINNER: Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Bun, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Carrots, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce, Corn.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll w/Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Pork Roll, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Old English Cheese Soup, Roast Beef, Pork Cutlet, Peas with Mushrooms, Steamed Cabbage, Ice Cream Smash.

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GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Tau
The Taus have been very busy lately. Between selling raffle tickets, practicing for Greek Week, and searching for formal dates, we also squeezed in time for a special children's event. The AST sisters and Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers shared an afternoon of Disney movies, friendship and fun with over 115 children from the Clarion area last Saturday, March 31, in Riemer. We're looking forward to Derby Days with Sigma Chi. (Good luck to our "Derby Queen" representative, the brave Holly Wharton!) Also, the long-awaited Yellow

Rose Formal is set for Friday, April 13, at the Wenango Country Club in Oil City.
We're proud to announce our newly-elected set of officers. They are: President, Kim Alfred; Vice President, Heidi Berryhill; Treasurer, Debbie Tonini; Recording Secretary, Amy McKinney; Pledge Mistress, Joyce Wagner; Rush Chairperson, Maureen Larkins; Pan-hel Representative, Cindy Stoecklein. Congratulations to all!

We're pleased to say that our "Wonderful 5" will become real sisters within a few days.

CB Corner

- Apr. 5: Mr. Craig Lambert speaking on "Macho Mystique: Effects of Advertising," Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 6: "The Long Good Friday," Harvey, 9 p.m.
Apr. 7: "Gloria," Harvey, 7 p.m., "Blow Out," Harvey, 9 p.m.

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Album Review: "The Works" from Queen

BY: Jamie Kemsey

O.K. guys, I've listened to your new album over and over. I have only one question - what kind of band are you? The album - *The Works*. The band - Queen. The veteran British rockers' latest effort is chocked so full of different musical styles that by the end of the LP the listener may be too confused to decide whether he likes it or not. *The Works* includes everything from rockabilly to electro-pop, heavy metal to sweet tear-stained ballads.

Yes, *Radio Ga Ga*, the new hit, is a very catchy pop tune. It's hard to take a song seriously when I hear the words "radio go go" in the middle of the chorus. The song is not really intended to be serious though, so it serves its purpose. The problem is as soon as I get used to "Radio Ga Ga's" simple pop, my ears get pounded with the heavy metal of *Tear It Up*. So I get fired up for *Tear It*

Up. What happens? I have to settle down again because the next song, *It's A Hard Life* is a gentle ballad. The entire album continues in this manner - getting you up and then bringing you back down like a rollercoaster. However, riding a rollercoaster can be fun, and many of the songs here do entertain.

Man on the Prowl is an infectious rockabilly dance tune with lead singer Freddie Mercury warning, "You better watch out, I'm on the loose and I'm looking for trouble." *Tear It Up* contains

the perfect teenage night out - letting loose and being "naughty." The album's two best cuts, however, deal with serious subjects. *Fighting Depression* is the theme of *Keep Passing The Open Windows*. Highly melodic piano, smooth bass, and uplifting lyrics make this song irresistible. *Hammer to Fall* tackles the bleak subject of nuclear war with first-class results. The band manages to pull off an incredible feat by making it the album's most listenable song while still getting their point across loud and clear.

Classifieds

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MISCELLANEOUS

Reminder: CPR class this weekend April 7 and 8, Tiffin Gym. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buy book in bookstore now! Questions? Call Becky Leas x2453.

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-does a sick girl faint (not because she was drunk) in front of an R.A.'s door and have the R.A. ignore her, because she wanted to finish curling her hair.

-do the R.A.'s in Nair make you pay them 50 cents for opening your door when you are locked out. Come on, guys, isn't that your job!

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LadyEagles Aim To BeContenders

BY: Chris Sturnick

The Clarion University women's softball team opens its 1984 season on Thursday, April 5th, against Penn State-Behrend. The game will begin at 2 p.m. and will be played at Memorial Field.

All games are scheduled as doubleheaders because of the economic factors. Head coach Marty Reynolds said, "Games usually only last about an hour and a half, so the games are doubleheaders so we save money."

Coach Reynolds is a first year coach at Clarion, but was an assistant at Clarion during the '82 season. He is being assisted by his wife Terrie this season. Coach Reynolds feels that this year's team is the strongest Clarion has ever put together. He will be stressing fundamentals while trying to improve on last season's record of 12-9-2. "We believe that if we can force mistakes offensively and eliminate defensive mistakes then we will be a contender this season," said the first year coach. The versatility of the whole team is the strength of this year's Lady Eagles softball

team. "I have confidence in the ability of all the players to step in at any position where they are needed in order to help us win," said Coach Reynolds.

In the infield the Lady Eagles will have Mary Moore at first base, at second it will be either Beth Schwindt or Angela Wallace, Sherri Restauri at shortstop and Tami Krotje at third. Moore will be batting cleanup for the Eagles because she is a very good hitter and will supply offensive power.

Schwindt and Wallace are very good defensively and are still battling it out for the starting position at second. Restauri is the best all around athlete on the team and has good range and a strong arm. Krotje is a three-year starter for the Lady Eagles at third, she has quick reactions to the ball and has a very strong arm also.

In the outfield the Lady Eagles have Margie Geyer in right, and freshman Karen Delfine in left. Newcomer Denise Doban is in center. Geyer is the leader of the outfield because she performs very enthusiastically with a good, strong arm. Delfine pos-

sesses excellent defensive skills and reacts quickly to the ball. Doban is a sophomore in her first year as a player for the Lady Eagles and is one of the fastest on the team which enables her to cover a lot of ground in center-field. She is also good with a bat and will contribute to the offensive attack. Sophomore Amy Cystaloski is also battling for a position in the outfield along with freshman Paula Sharrer.

Returning four-year starter Nicolette Nuccetelli will be behind the plate for the ladies. "Nicky is very knowledgeable of the game and will be the leader of the infield as she calls the games for the pitchers," commented Coach Reynolds. Phyllis Wolfe will also be seeing some playing time at catcher as she has an accurate arm and shows a lot of maturity in her style of play.

Along with Nuccetelli as co-captain will be three-year starter Johnna Bumbarger with the number one spot at pitcher. "We consider Johnna as one of the finest pitchers in the state, because of her strength and maturity level on the field," said Reynolds. Freshman Robin Craig will be

the number two pitcher for the Lady Eagles. Craig could develop into a top pitcher because she possesses a strong arm and excellent form.

The number three pitcher for the Lady Eagles is Freshman Mary Kline who will also backup the infield at first and third. Kline will also be the number one designated hitter because she has a strong bat which makes her a power hitter.

Coach Reynolds says the team's biggest hindrance is that he has four girls on the team that have never played college softball before and feels that there will probably be a few minor mistakes but, if they can keep the big ones down to a minimum, the team should have a very good showing for the season. Reynolds is more confident in this new team than he was in the team in 1982.

Hopes are high for a very pro-

Experience Helps Clarion

The 1984 edition of the Clarion University baseball team is a fresh combination of experience mixed with untested talent. However, seventh year head coach Barry McCauliff considers this team more experienced than those of the past two seasons: thus, he looks for a good season from his ballclub.

Heading up the catching duties will be junior co-captain Ken Roman, who is considered one of the best defensive catchers in the PSAC West. Ken can provide offense, too; he hit .275 last season and looks to improve on that this year. Sophomore Chuck Rhoades will also see some action behind the plate in '84. Chuck hit .353 as a freshman last year, and will fill the designated hitter role when Ken is catching.

Clarion's double-play combination will feature sophomore Scott Traynor and junior second baseman Ken Yurek. Besides having a good range at short, Scott will provide spark on offense with his quick speed. Ken's versatility allows him to switch from shortstop, where he played his first two years, to second this year. Should Coach McCauliff need to give Scott or Ken a breather, he has ample backups freshmen Cary Grubb and John Rosenbury.

The corner positions are heat-

edly contested. At third, Greg Ahern will get the starting nod, as long as a slight injury he suffered earlier this week doesn't stand in the way. Should he be forced to sit, freshman Dennis Spagnola is ready to step in. First base has three candidates fighting for the top spot: Senior Jim Tarabella, a transfer from Point Park; Junior Ralph Grabowski, and freshman Dave Heineman.

Left field in 1984 will be occupied by senior co-captain Ken Bornscheuer, whose .391 average earned him first-team status in the PSAC West last year. Center-field has two speedy challengers, sophomore Jeff Wiley and freshman James Barton. Rightfield is also up for grabs, with Wiley, junior Ralph Grabowski and sophomore Mike Riedl all in contention.

On the mound, look for right-

handlers Bill Hershman, a sophomore, and Steve Szalanski, also a sophomore, along with south paws Brian Bickel (junior), Jeff Azzato (junior), and Mark Sunderland (sophomore) to comprise Clarion's starting rotation. The bullpen lacks experience, but junior Jack Seelye, senior Scott Latherow, sophomores Rob Snelick and freshmen Tom Hershman, Mark Hepner, and Joe Kavalik, and Mike McCormick pitched well in practice and should improve as they gain experience.

The Golden Eagles, who opened their season in Newport News, Virginia with a win over Nichols College, go into action this afternoon with a doubleheader against Geneva at Memorial Field. The Eagles then play host to PSAC-West foe in a doubleheader on Saturday.

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Tracksters Have Individual Talent

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations the women's track team preview will appear next week.

The Clarion University men's track team, coached by Bill English, has opened its 1984 outdoor track season. A total of seven outdoor dates dot the Golden Eagle schedule including tri and quadrangular meets, three invitationals and two relay events, plus the PSAC Championships at IUP on May 11 and 12 and hopefully the NCAA Division II Championships on May 24-26 at S.E. Missouri St.

In 1983 the Golden Eagles ran to a 4-1 dual meet record and saw its 1600 meter relay team win the Penn Relays for the second

straight time. The 1984 edition is expecting even better things from a squad which coach English labels as "having the best individual talent in Clarion history."

English, entering his 12th year as the Eagle coach, welcomes back a bevy of talent hopeful of qualifying for the Division II Championships. 1500 meter specialist George Drushel, 400 meter sprinters, Loyal Jasper and Leslie "Shon" Reed, triple jumper Lionel Young and javelin thrower Mike Carter will lead Clarion this season.

Drushel, a senior, is expected to anchor the distance team and has a 4th place 1983 PSAC finish in the 1500 meters to his credit. In

the '84 indoor season, Drushel has already set a new Clarion record in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:01, plus is expected to break the outdoor record he set last year of 3:53.0. Drushel is hoping to qualify in the 1500 for nationals plus will try to hit a qualifying time in the 300 meter steeplechase. Others expected to contribute in the distance events are junior Scott Delaney, who will also try his hand at the steeplechase, and sophomore Doug McConnell.

Jasper and Reed return as members of that championship 1600 meter relay team that ran a school record 3:17.40 in 1983 and is expected to shatter that in 1984. Jasper has already set a new Golden Eagle indoor record in the 400 of 50.3 and is expected to be the premier 400 meter man in the

PSAC's this year. Jasper has set his sights on running in the high 47's in 1984 and is looking to break the 400 record set by Larry Valasek of 48.5 in 1968.

Reed meanwhile, is looking to run in the 48's in the 400 and has improved his overall strength. "Shon" seems fully recovered from an operation that forced him to miss the PSAC's last year. Freshman Bryan Rivers is also a quality 400 runner that should contribute in that event as well as teaming up with Jasper and Reed on the 1600 relay.

The sprinters in 1984 are paced by freshman John Watkins and sophomore Bill Conway. Watkins, a surprise walk-on, is extremely fast out of the blocks and promises to be one of the quickest sprinters in Clarion's history.

Conway, who has long, powerful strides according to English, also promises to make his presence felt at states.

Carter and Young undoubtedly will lead Clarion in the field events. Carter, a senior, qualified for nationals two years ago in the javelin, but has been sidelined with elbow injuries the last two years. "He's back at 100 percent," noted a happy coach English about his top thrower in 1984.

Young meanwhile, who had an outstanding season as a guard on the PSAC-West champion Golden Eagle basketball team, will be considered a top contender in the triple jump at the PSAC's. A co-captain on the hoop team, Young is looking to break the Clarion triple jump record this year, which was set in 1976 by Eugene Maxwell (46'2 3/4").

Runners, Jumpers Bound for NCAA's

The men and women's track squads started their outdoor season on Saturday at the Towson University track and field invitational meet near Baltimore. A small nucleus from the squad competed at the meet which produced some very fine performances under dismal weather conditions.

Teddi Phillips, a first year performer from New Castle, won the triple jump at 35-6, which also qualifies her to compete at the NCAA Div. II National Championships. The qualifying distance was 35-0. Phillips has already jumped 36-8 indoors and is expected to surpass that mark during the outdoor season.

Two men from the squad also approached national qualifying standards in the meet. Senior George Drushel, who normally runs the 1500, placed second in the 3,000 steeple chase with a fine time of 9:24.5; a new record for Clarion. According to coach English that is only 12 seconds off the national qualifying time which English expects Drushel to meet the next time he runs the steeple chase in good weather conditions. He is also expected to qualify in the 1500 at 3:51 sometime during the outdoor season.

Loyal Jasper placed fourth in a quality field of 400 runners with an excellent time for early season of 49.3. Jasper is expected to be-

come the premiere 400 runner in the PSAC this season.

Also placing at the Towson meet was javelin thrower Mike Carter who placed fifth just six feet from the winner. Carter has not competed in that event for two seasons due to an elbow operation. But he is back out 100 percent and is expected to qualify for nationals during the season as well as set new records for Clarion in that event.

This week the men and women's squads travel to Lock Haven on Wednesday for a tri-meet with Lock Haven and Slippery Rock, and on Saturday they will compete at the IUP open track and field meet at Indiana.

April Fool's Dance Friday, April 6, 8 p.m.

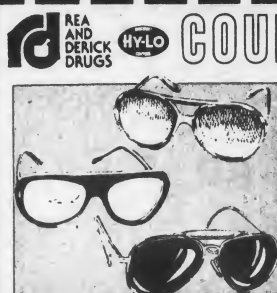
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Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association Contest...

WCUC Radio Wins First Place Award

Clarion University's WCUC radio station has won first place for its sports coverage in the annual Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association (PAPBA) News Awards Contest.

The competition was for the 1983 calendar year and was open to Associated Press member radio and television stations in Pennsylvania. Entries this year were judged by the California Associated Press Television and Radio Association.

Entries were submitted according to the size of the market served, based on population figures from the 1980 U.S. Census. The Clarion University station competed in the Class C radio

category, consisting of markets of under 20,000 population. WCUC, a non-commercial station, competed with commercial stations.

The awards will be presented Saturday, May 12, at the PAPBA annual meeting at the Treadway Resort Inn at Lancaster.

The competition required stations to submit a 14:48 minute tape for review by the judges. The Clarion tape included 32 sports clips from actual broadcasts and 48 music sound tracks. A total of 17 hours of production time was spent creating the award-winning entry.

Three students — Mike Dixon, Mike Ferlazzo, and Steve Zinram

— produced the tape. Henry Fugie is advisor to the station and Nelson Smith is station manager.

Dixon, program director and a graduate assistant at the College of Communication and Computer Information Science, feels the award will help the communication department at Clarion. "I think it's going to be an invaluable recruiting tool and not simply for broadcasting purposes," says Dixon. "It shows the desire people have here to achieve such a high level of professionalism. This award is one to be shared by all of the coaches, players, sports information directors, and of course staff members that made it possible."

Ferlazzo, sports director at the station since 1981, was surprised at the award. "I'm in shock," states Ferlazzo. "Not because I didn't think we should win it, but because I thought we would have a tough time being from a non-commercial college station. I'm happy not only for myself, but also for the other people from the sports staff that can benefit from receiving such an award. I think it's well-deserved, but I still can't believe we won."

Ferlazzo also believes the award will add credibility to the station, showing that a college station can compete with commercial stations.

Zinram, a sports director since

spring of 1983, feels WCUC operates with a team concept. "We're constantly covering athletic teams and reporting on them," explains Zinram. "Now we've finally proven how much of a 'team' we are. If it wasn't for the cooperation from all the coaches and players, we wouldn't be able to do the type of reporting that we do."

Ferlazzo feels a college station provides some advantages.

"This year we carry 24 sports-casters and all of them help in some way," says Ferlazzo. "We believe that everyone has something that they do best and we try to find what it is and motivate them."



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, April 12, 1984

ROTC Cadets Awarded \$13,000

A \$13,000 check for scholarships for 16 Clarion University of Pennsylvania ROTC Cadets was recently presented by the local ROTC unit to university officials.

Presenting the check to Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for finance, were LTC Jack Moore, professor of military science, and Maj. Gist Wylie, assistant professor of military science. The check represented the payment of a fully-funded education for the 1983-84 fall semester for 16 CUP cadets.

"The amount reflected a significant increase over the total ROTC scholarship allocation for the 1983 spring semester and is indicative of the increased student interest and enrollment in Clarion University's ROTC program."

(Continued on Page 2)



Spring Has Arrived In Clarion — Finally! Photo by Ray Baker

New PHEAA Loans Available

Gov. Dick Thornburgh and officials of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) have announced the establishment of a new \$300 million student loan program which is designed to aid students not eligible for assistance under present federal regulations.

The new PHEAA program will make loans of up to \$5,000 per school year with an average interest rate of 10 percent and a repayment plan extending up to 10 years. The loans are expected to be available later this year for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to the governor's press office, Thornburgh said the loans will be available for families and students currently ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

League of Women Voters Holds Presidential Debate

BY: Michael J. Downing

Major issues were discussed by presidential candidates Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale at the third of four League of Women Voters' Presidential Debates.

The debate was structured with a moderator asking questions

and allotting time for replies.

The candidates: Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale agree on many of the major issues. Among them are the following:

- *Cut military spending
- *Reduce the constant military involvement of the U.S. in other countries
- *Increase job availability
- *Increase the budget for Education
- *Increase taxes
- *Cut overall spending
- *Fight social injustices by initiating laws against the discrimination of women and minorities.

Their differences, however, are also evident. These differences involve the candidates' priorities. Gary Hart is primarily concerned with a healthier economy.

He plans to negotiate with steel management and union representatives for private loans and federal loan guarantees. He also favors tax incentives which will encourage domestic investment.

Hart will investigate the spending of the Defense Department. He will prosecute contractors who overcharge. He feels that the

system of justice in the U.S. can be useful in helping the government save money.

Gary Hart tries to emulate the late John F. Kennedy. He admits that he, like J.F.K. represents new ideas and an outlook of hope for America.

Jesse Jackson's priorities involve Human Rights and the improvement of our educational system.

Jackson feels that the teachers are not to blame for the deterioration of education in America. He feels that the teachers supply the proper amount of work for the students. The problem begins when the children leave the classroom. Parents should follow up for the teachers and make sure that the children perform correctly. Education does not stop at the doors of the institution; it must continue into the home.

Children, on the average, watch five hours of television per day. Parents, churches and organizations within the community must become involved. Education is a community affair but without more funding, any improvements will be hard to come by.

Jackson's priorities also involve keeping people out of jail. He says it is cheaper to feed people than it is to jail them. An improved justice system, better education and more jobs can lead to a reduced crime rate. With hope and a means with which a person can make it on his own, there will be less crime and despair in America.

Walter Mondale is strongly opposed to the nuclear arms buildup and strongly in favor of an efficient form of government.

Mondale's anti-nuclear position leads him to call for some kind of arms control agreement. He would freeze the distribution of nuclear weapons and plutonium. He says that the unrestrained arms race of Ronald Reagan

frightens him to death.

His version of an effective government would involve having smart, responsible people in positions of power. He feels that these people must be honest, and he will see to that. He will remain in control, he will fire people if he sees necessary.

Mondale says that Social Security is back on its feet and he plans to see that it remains that way. Medicare is being ripped off severely. He feels that the elderly should be entitled to security in their lives. So, for Mondale, issues like Social Security and Medicare are of prime concern.

The Presidential Debate was held at the David Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh on April 5, 1984.

ON THE INSIDE

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Presidential candidate Gary Hart plans to negotiate with steel management and union representatives for private loans and federal loan guarantees. Photo by Mike Downing

Editorially Speaking



Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

Spring has definitely arrived in Clarion, at least for this week, but it seems to me that few people have the fever.

Pressure beams down on all of us as we're sliding down the home stretch towards the end of another academic year. The term papers, the compositions and the formal reports are all piling up, and we become wizards at pulling all-nighters studying for essay tests that suddenly appear on our syllabi.

The fluency of emotion is interesting to observe this time of year.

Anxiety - Will I pass this required course? Will I graduate on time? Will I find a job when I'm out of here?

Depression - God I have so much work I can't seem to get a handle on it. It's always work, work, work. When am I going to have time to do what I want to do?

Emptiness - I've met some of the best friends of my life up here. Will we keep in touch? Will we ever see each other again?

Anticipation - Fourteen more school days left to this semester! I've worked so hard all year - I deserve a summer vacation. I can't wait to get out of here. It'll be nothing but sun and good times!

It's all in the way you look at it. Somehow, we can all muster the strength to finish the semester. Hang in there, it's almost over!

Writing Center Open Regular Hours

Dear Clarion,
The Writing Center will be open regular hours for the rest of the semester!

The Writing Center staff would like to thank Dr. Bond for consid-

ering the Center's dilemma and appropriating the necessary funds to keep it operational.

Sincerely,
The Writing Center Tutors

New PHEAA Loans...

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded from the regular guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program because of federal income limits. Currently, families with incomes above \$30,000 must successfully pass a stringent need analysis to qualify for GSL.

"Funded by the first student loan bonds ever issued in the Commonwealth, this innovative program will ensure that Pennsylvania families with a demonstrated need are not prevented by arbitrary federal income standards from financing a college education," Thornburgh said.

The PHEAA loans, which will be made through both schools and private lenders will be in the form of "partnership" loans to both parents and students. Rep. James J. A. Gallagher said,

"These new loans should be especially beneficial to families with more than one college student, because they will allow repayment over an extended period of time."

The agency expects some of the bond procedures to be used as well for loans to graduate students, especially those in health professions, and some for distribution to individual college student loan programs.

PHEAA's program of student financial aid have provided more than \$5 billion in loans and grants to Pennsylvania students during the last 20 years. The Thornburgh administration's budget proposals for 1984-85 call for an additional 7 percent increase in PHEAA funding.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their columns from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

R.A.'s And Leadership Point Inflated?

Dear Editor,

I feel you have totally blown the issue of RA's and their leadership out of proportion.

It is absurd, not to mention ridiculous, for an RA to charge someone for opening their door. If this practice catches on it will only foster hostility and resentment among RA's and dorm residents. If a reporter for the Call asked for your assistance in an article, would you charge him?

I doubt it. You would help him, because you would both be working toward the goal of putting out a good newspaper.

Those of us who live in the dorms are working toward the goal of a peaceful place to live. Instead of trying to alienate each other we should try to help each other. I have a great deal of respect for the RA's at Clarion University. If one of them asked for my help I would give it to them FREE OF CHARGE.

Sincerely,
John Magee

Reagan/Bush Supporter Offers Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's Letter to the Editor ("Hart Supporter Speaks Out," The Call, April 5), Mr. Calafati made several remarks to which a rebuttal is necessary. Mr. Calafati referred to Gary Hart as a "candidate of new ideas." I have been following the Democratic race closely and so far Gary Hart has either endorsed or supported ideas which other candidates have instigated or proposals which are worded to appear to be new. Mr. Calafati also stated that Gary Hart "will call for a new federal commitment to education." Every other candidate, President Reagan included, has committed themselves to education reform. In an election year, who wouldn't? He also made clear Hart's objectives in regard to nuclear prolifera-

tion. President Reagan has essentially the same views; reduction in nuclear arsenal in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Reagan began working on this issue with his START program which the Soviets walked out of.

It was also stated that Gary Hart "will call for an immediate halt to world-wide production, mining, and processing of plutonium." I would like to know how he plans to do this impossibility. While America and its allies might, but probably wouldn't, follow this proposal, the Soviet Union and the block countries certainly will laugh in Hart's face.

I am also quite disillusioned to Mr. Calafati's, and other Democrats' rationale in calling for "strengthening our conventional forces in Europe and paying our military men and women what they deserve," while at the same time demanding a reduction in military spending. It is impossible. It is either one or the other, but not both.

Lastly, Mr. Calafati's referral to President Reagan and other officials as "old men" was totally uncalled for. Age has nothing to do with the issues at hand. Many of our greatest achievers were over 70 years old. Also, many of these "old men" are Democrats who people such as Mr. Calafati elected.

I hope that everyone will realize Hart's inept and inexperienced background and, therefore, choose the candidate with experience and proven effectiveness.

Sincerely,
Darryl R. Duerr
Reagan/Bush '84 Campaign

Student Questions Grading System

Recently the members of Faculty Senate rejected a proposal that would recognize excellence in teaching here at Clarion University. The problem

was they couldn't initiate an adequate system of grading their colleagues for the award.

Isn't it interesting that teachers themselves will admit that there is no way to properly grade other people in this world. Yet we, the students, continue to be graded by a system which seems to be inadequate. I have often thought that there should be a reconstruction of our present system.

My strongest proposal would be to move from a system where an A equals 4.0, B equals 3.0, C equals 2.0, D equals 1.0 to a system where, for instance, a 75% equals 2.5. How many of us have missed an A or a B by just a few points? Instead of our grade reflecting the near-miss, the grade gets dropped all the way down to the next integer. Simply, if you average a 75% in a class you should receive a 2.5 not a 2.0. This would better reflect the student's performance within the classroom.

More work for instructors? Doubtful. Presently, the instructors must figure the student's exact grade in order to place the total on their grading scale. No extra work would be involved. If an 85% were the final tabulation they would simply pencil in a 3.5 instead of a B.

I realize that this proposal is not without its flaws. I also realize that it will not be soon put into effect; but it is something to ponder.

I welcome any and all comments or feedback on this proposal. Please bring any signed feedback to The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Downing

ROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

gram," said Wylie.

"In addition to covering the cost of tuition, text books and laboratory fees, scholarship recipients receive up to \$1,000 a year in tax-free allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect."



Last week the Sigma Chi Fraternity held its first Derby Days at Clarion to promote Greek relations and to raise money for the Clarion United Way. Shown are sisters of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, second place winners of the competition. Photo by Darryl Dieter

Senate News

BY: Barbara Pelkington

"NO SMOKING." There are signs like this in many parts of the university. And now, the student body will read these signs in Chandler and Forest Manor dining halls, taking effect immediately.

The non-smoking idea, which was brought to student senate by word of mouth and suggestion box, was motioned to the senate on Feb. 27 and passed 14-1-0. The reasons for this new law; and indeed it is law (charges will be brought against anyone in violation), is because of numerous complaints: health factors and for consideration of others. Fire Marshall of the university, Mr. G. Traynor, was questioned about the law and briefed student senate on all of the effects of a no

smoking rule. The managers of the cafeteria, which cooperated with the senate, stated that the cafeteria will have no designated areas for smoking. Individuals will have to leave the cafeteria to smoke.

In other senate news, the senate is preparing for the annual budget hearings and remind clubs and organizations to sign up. In addition, senate will be sending a representative to the CAS Conference in Bloomsburg. The senator will have voting power on CAS constitutional changes.

NEWS TIP? Call 2380

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Pittsburgh Dance Alloy To Perform at Clarion

BY: Staci Lee Stuter

Center Board's Center Arts committee will present The Pittsburgh Dance Alloy Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Alloy will hold workshops, which will be open to all students, in the Chapel Basement Studio.

Grad Students Want Credit-No-Record Option

BY: Michael J. Downing

Faculty Senate considered the following proposals at Monday's meeting at 4 p.m. in the basement of Harvey Hall:

Graduate students have put forth the motion that any courses which they wish to take which are not required may be taken with the credit-no-record option. No such option presently exists. The motion is still under considera-

The Beginning Level Modern Technique workshop will be held Monday, April 16, 2-3:30 p.m. The Intermediate Level Jazz Dance workshop will be held on the same day, 4-5:30 p.m. The Beginning Level Modern Dance workshop will be held Tuesday, April 17, 2-3:30 p.m. The Advanced Beginners' Ballet workshop will be held Wednesday, April 18,

10-11:30 a.m. The modern dance troupe was founded in 1976 by several members of the Pittsburgh Dance Community. Kathryn Posin, then an affiliate artist with the Pittsburgh Dance Council, auditioned the first eight dancers and choreographed the first work, which was performed in December of that year. In 1978, the company began their tradition of guest choreographers in residence by inviting Carolyn Brown to Pittsburgh. Three months after hiring manager Marie Mueller in October, 1980, they opened their first subscription season at Chatham College's Eddy Theatre. In 1981, the company moved into its own quarters for teaching, rehearsal, and administration, as well as performing abroad for the first time, and giving their first collaborative performance with the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble. The Alloy toured 10 cities during the 1982-83 season, teaching master classes, workshops, lecture demonstrations, making television appearances, and giving radio interviews, as well as performing. They were featured in a QWED Public Television special, "Dancers and Dances," during the 1983-84 season.

Student Affairs Committee is seeking funding to improve the fitness center in Tiffin Gymnasium. Finally, the Faculty Senate will be hosting a reception for retiring faculty members on April 12, 1984, at the Clarion Sheraton. Any faculty members wishing to attend can get tickets at the door. The reception begins at 7:30 p.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m.

String Ensemble Concert Slated for Sunday

On Sunday, April 15 at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Music will present the season's second concert of the CUP String Ensemble, under the direction of its founder Prof. Vahe Berberian and guest conductor Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky. The concert will take place at the University Chapel and is open to the public with no charge for admission.

The program will include the Bach Concerto for two violins and flute, the Stamitz Concerto for viola, the Vivaldi Concerto for three violins, the Bach Concerto for two violins, the Vivaldi Concertos "The Spring" and "The Summer", and the Holtzbaur Concerto for viola and cello.

The following students will be featured: Heather Baird, Pavana Baird, Jill Kahl, Ann Palmer, Paula Scandrol, violin; Karen D'Angelo, viola; Jeff Baird, cello; Kathleen Eyring, flute.

Aside from the soloists, participating in "The Clarion Strings" will be: Carol Bolland, Sherry Dieringer, Francis Greco, Sondra Hobbs, Rahul Kakar, Beverly Rhoades, Ann Van Stenberg, violin; Gloria Baird, Roger Longwell, viola; Christian Bohlen, Daria Lassowsky, Henry Willemier, cello; Jon Norman, string bass; Kathleen Shadle, continuo; Lynn Brickhoff, Tapio Kangas, clarinet; Brian Peters, Kathleen Schiafone, French horn.

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Presidents Given Contract Extension

BY: Scott Shewell

Recently the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) extended the contracts of the Presidents of the 14 state-owned universities for one year.

The original contracts, which were awarded to the presidents at the inception of SSHE on July 1, 1983, were scheduled to run out on June 30th. They have now been extended from July 1, 1984 to June 30th, 1985.

The extension of the contracts squelches rumors that Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond would be leaving his present position for another job. Dr. Bond termed the rumors as "totally unfounded".

The one-year extensions are not a guarantee that the presidents will remain in office for the whole year. According to Janice Fitzgerald, spokeswoman for SSHE, the presidents' job performances for the last year are currently being reviewed. She also confirmed that, since the permanent chancellor was just appointed, it would take an act of gross negligence for a president to be removed from office during the year.

Next year will be different for the presidents, Fitzgerald noted. Each president will have to go through a seven-step evaluation procedure. This process is currently being upgraded and revised by a six-member council consisting of three members from the Board of Governors and three members from the universities' council of trustees.

The procedure for the evaluation will consist of the following seven steps:

*The chairperson of the Universities' council of trustees and the President set goals and objectives for the 1984-85 academic year.

*The chairperson then initiates responses from each of the various campus and outside constituencies.

*The goals and objectives are then circulated among the faculty, staff, students, and alumni to solicit suggestions for changes and criticism.

*The council of trustees then recommend the goals and objectives for final approval along with a letter of explanation.

*The council then meets with the university president on the final draft of the goals and objectives.

*The final draft is then put up for final approval at a public session of the council of trustees.

*After six months a progress report is filed by the president and the council of trustees and the president has a formal interview with the Board of Governors.

After the interview, the Board of Governors must then decide whether to renew the president's contract or to look for a new president.



The University's Lyric Theatre will present two one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night. Pictured are the cast of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," (front) Howard Kurtz and (L-R) Diane Salinsky, Eric White, Richard Gordon, Debbie Bartels and Kris Eshghy.

University's Lyric Theatre To Perform Tonight

Clarion University's Lyric Theatre will be performing two one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd's Little Theatre.

The first play is directed by Judith Hughes and will be *The Old Maid and the Thief*. This is a modern opera about an old woman who is a bit of a fool. A man (Bob) comes to Miss Todd's house looking for food. She lets him stay with her hoping that he will fall in love with her. Laetitia, the maid, also has hopes that he'll

fall in love with her. One day, Miss Todd's friend, Miss Pinkerton, comes for a visit and tells her that a man has escaped from a nearby prison. Miss Todd thinks Bob is the man and hides him while persuading him to escape. He is innocent, but ends up stealing from Miss Todd and runs off with Laetitia.

The cast includes Kathi Farrell as Miss Todd, Jacqueline Benn as Laetitia, Nancy Chatley as Miss Pinkerton, and Randy Davison as Bob. It is directed by Mrs. Judith Hughes.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown (the 2nd act) is adapted from Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" cartoon and includes the crazy antics of six young characters. These antics range from Charlie

Brown's kite flying days to Snoopy's dramatic production of a simple suppertime meal. The show has been double cast. Snoopy will be portrayed by Rich Gordon and Dave Parker. Linus will be played by Eric White and Larry Jamison, and playing Charlie Brown will be Jim Stowe and Howard Kurtz. Other characters include Schroeder (Kris Eshghy and Bob Carr), Peppermint Patti (Dawn Kalgren and Deb Bartels) and Lucy (Diane Salinsky and Tammy Ambrose).

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown will also be performed April 27th in the Chapel from 11 to 12, and 1:15-2:15, and April 28th at the Ross Memorial Library from 3-4 p.m. It is directed by Dr. John McLean.

Attention Education Seniors

The Office of Career Placement Services will be preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number,

major and area of concentration and special interests. May and Summer graduates who do not wish their name off the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, April 13, 1984.

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Around The World

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko lashed out at U.S. policy Sunday, charging that Washington has blocked any chance of renewed talks on nuclear arms, chemical warfare and weapons in space. Chernenko said that talks could only resume when measures are taken "to restore the situation that had existed before the deployment of the new American missiles in Europe."

Iraqi warplanes and troops clashed with Iranian forces along much of the 700-mile front, both sides claiming more than 40 enemy deaths. Iraq claiming Iran shelled the city of Basra, while Iran said Iraq shelled houses in Abadan.

Government troops traded fire with Druse Moslem rebels in the mountains and militiamen clashed along the "Green Line" dividing Beirut last week. Meanwhile, Israeli spyplanes flew over mountains and the northern post of Tripoli on reconnaissance flights.

Professor Attends Workshop In Peru

BY: Linda Strang

Dr. William McCauley, professor of psychology at Clarion University, recently attended a workshop on "Education of the Gifted" in Lima, Peru.

The Organization for American States (OAS) sponsored the workshop and invited McCauley to attend. He presented the workshop March 9-18 with Dr. Martha Rashid of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Prior to coming to Clarion in 1967, McCauley spent 11 years at George Washington University.

The workshop was conducted because the Peruvian educators are now implementing programs for the gifted in their own country. It was attended by 33 administrators, psychologists and

teachers. The five-day program covered such topics as selection of gifted students, characteristics of the gifted as learners, social and emotional characteristics of the gifted and various curricular patterns which have been used in programs for the gifted.

On Thursday evening, March 15, McCauley (who speaks fluent Spanish) spoke to a public meeting of approximately 100 Peruvian parents, teachers, and newsmen. The meeting was held in the OAS headquarters building in Lima and was hosted by Ambassador Lulli, OAS representatives to Peru.

McCauley has had previous assignments in Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

General Education Requirements Studied

The General Education Subcommittee has been charged by Faculty Senate with the responsibility of studying the existing General Education requirements. The General Education requirements are those courses which comprise the left side of the check-sheet.

At this point the subcommittee is reviewing the rationale for the existing General Education Program and is now eager to solicit the university community's in-

put. The committee would appreciate being formed of both the student's and faculty's views regarding the appropriateness of the existing rationale.

The Subcommittee on General Education has scheduled formal hearings for the purpose of gathering faculty and student input concerning the suitability of the rationale. Upon gathering and synthesizing this data the Subcommittee will then incorporate to the extent possible the sugges-

tions gathered through the hearings in a final general education rationale. The Subcommittee will then present its findings in the form of a recommended rationale to the committee on courses and programs of study. CCPS will hold its public meeting on the proposed rationale with a recommendation then forwarded to Faculty Senate for debate and disposition.

The university community is strongly encouraged to participate in the hearings. It will be especially helpful if comments are also made in writing so that an accurate record of the proceedings can be maintained. Please bring your written comments with you to the hearing or send them to Dr. Al Stramitillo, Special Education Department.

The hearings will be held in Carter Auditorium. Below is a schedule of the hearings:

All Faculty: April 16, 1984, Monday, 3-5 p.m., Carter Auditorium.

All Students: April 18, 1984, Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., Carter Auditorium.

All Faculty: April 18, 1984, Wednesday 5-7 p.m., Carter Auditorium.

Venango Campus: Faculty and Students, April 17, 1984, Tuesday 1:15-3:15 p.m.

A complete text of the existing rationale for the General Education Program is on reserve at the Library.

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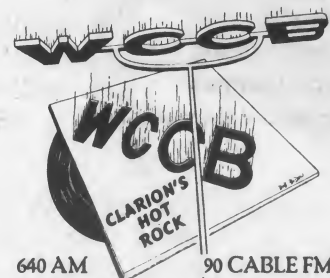
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Introducing

BY: Leon E. Blair

Dr. Ralph Sheriff, Director of Career Placement Services, is an asset to the University. His no-nonsense approach to life is reflected by his straight-forward demeanor as much as it is by the pack of generic cigarettes in his shirt pocket. A self-proclaimed student of "the old school" where "everyone should have a chance to succeed," Dr. Sheriff works hard to put credence behind his words. His office's 80 percent overall placement rate last year is testimony to that belief.

A soft-spoken, balding man of

not-quite-60, he would rather talk about his office and duties than himself. Along with his wife of 35 years, Dorothy, he has raised three boys: John, who works in Texas; Randy, a submariner in the navy; and Paul, who works for the Sony Corporation in New York. His list of credentials is impressive: a B.A. in music at Princeton University, a B.A. in music at Juniata College, a M.A. in educational administration at Penn State, a B.A. in English at Juniata College. Add to this impressive list two doctorates from Penn State, one in psychology and one in education and you get

the impression that Dr. Sheriff is a well-educated man. But that was about all that he had to say about himself. He seemed more comfortable talking about helping the students that come into his office.

Dr. Sheriff is optimistic about the future of the job market where he sees opportunity for growth and advancement in the fields of science, health care, education, and, not too surprisingly, computer science a field which "hasn't come into its own yet. There's a big future in computer repair." He feels that a prospective job hunter is someone who "must be able to sell himself. . . he must have good communication and organizational skills." Dr. Sheriff stresses that the most important things are not learned or taught in a book. He feels that personality and character are the two most important assets that a job hunter can possess.

When asked about the future of his office and the University, Dr.

"Everyone should have a chance to succeed," says Dr. Ralph Sheriff, Director of Career Placement Services.

Photo by Linda Brannon

Sheriff paused for a second and then added this tidbit: "Our office must grow. The admissions office gets people into the University and our office must get them out into the job market. If

we can get people to leave Clarion with a good taste in their mouths then they will go out and speak favorably about Clarion. It's the best kind of P.R. you can have."

Macho Mystique: Ads Are Shrouded In It

BY: Renee Rosensteel

MACHO MACHO MACHO — the word looks a little different when you are bombarded with it than when it is alluded to once in a muscle magazine. But in Thursday night's slide show presentation, "The Macho Mystique," Dr. Craig Lambert of Harvard argued that advertisers hype the cliché male image more than we realize.

"Most ads," said Lambert, "don't advertise things that people need, but tie the product to something they do need."

Personal image is often the target of ad exploitation. Advertisers create styles or qualities for their product. Their hope is that consumers will associate the product and the characteristic, then buy the product in the hopes of emulating the image.

"Ads are like dreams," theorized Lambert. "They reflect

something important about society. . . They are models, standards of what men are supposed to be and what women are supposed to like."

He criticized advertisers for their narrow concept of male roles. He named four major stereotypes which advertisers consider favorable male characters. The first is the playboy, the sexy, wild party animal, who has nothing better to do than sit on top of Ferraris with a too-white-to-be-real smile. By the way, this is one of the few times that you will catch a man showing emotion in an ad. For the most part the basic male face is blank and serious. (Real men don't smile. . . unless they've got real women or real money on their minds.)

The next image is the cowboy, the renegade Marlboro Man pictured atop his pony on some frozen mountainside. Lambert asks

us how close is this to real life? "How many cowboys do you know?"

Then there is the executive — suave, cool, wealthy. Most of this type come off looking like James Bond clones.

Finally, man is portrayed as the athletic/warrior. He is cold, the aggressor, the hunter. . . sounds more like a cheap Tarzan flick than a serious advertising image. But it sells.

Stereotypes are intensified with sexual references, violent innuendos, and suggestions of power and domination. The advertisers hope to create a sense of anxiety that the consumer will associate with a need for the product.

The real impact of the ad is on an unconscious level, because that way the audience will not consciously understand and resist the persuasion.

(Continued on Page 10)

ONLY COUPLES IN LOVE GET TO DO IT!

Couples in love are needed to participate in a research study being conducted in the graduate program of the Department of Communication at CUP. The purpose of this research is to learn about the characteristics of love relationships between dating couples, couples who are living together but not married, and married couples. We are interested in what makes relationships between men and women satisfying.

If you and your partner would like to take part, please contact the

Main Office of the
Department of Communication
226-2328

and you will be contacted about further details.

Three One-Acts, Definitely Absurd!

BY: Mark Power

"City Sounds, City Lights" was the inclusive title of three one-act sketches performed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater last week. The performance was an adequate representation of the bizarre characteristics that comprise theatre of the absurd.

The first of the sketches, "The Altruist," was written by Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of Speech Communication and Theater at Clarion. This is the

first time Dr. Hardwick's sketch was performed, with Beth Anne Parks and David Wayne Parker portraying the major roles. Parks' convincing performance as Dr. Zelda Wickie, the altruist, depicted a spastic and concerned college professor who is willing to offer financial assistance or a helpful slogan (from her "file box") to anyone who asks. This selfless, ever-giving character was comically set off by Parker in the role of Mr. Wickie, a stick-in-the-mud husband who despises

check-out lines but finds pleasure in preparing Chinese cuisine. Definitely absurd!

Lisa A. Linton esquisitely performed the leading role in "Bag Lady." This sketch took place on a city park bench - the bag lady's "castle." She rambled endlessly about all of the treasures in her bags and offered some of her contorted interpretations of our world and the people who live in it. All of this rambling was occasionally interrupted by brief and supposedly realistic chit-chat among city dwellers.

"The American Dream" featured Barbara Griffin and Howard Vincent Kurtz in this absurd comedy where characters seemed to come out of the woodwork. Griffin and Kurtz worked well together to present what this writer feels was the most enjoyable of the three sketches. Leo F. Glenn hysterically portrayed "Grandma" — an ancient but not necessarily senile old lady (?) who kept the comedy flowing and even let us know when the sketch came to an end.

I don't know if the Clarion theatre-goers were ready for a production like "City Sounds, City Lights." I noticed much head-turning and whispering among the audience — perhaps to see if anyone was successful in the search for a plot. The evening was a pleasant change of pace, but nothing to stand up and cheer about. This was evident when the final applause was courteous at best.

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have been keeping very busy these past few weeks with our dance marathon and Founders Day formal. We will have our annual "Mary's Party"

campout at Cook Forest this weekend and Greek Week is right around the corner.

We would like to congratulate our 10 associate members for doing a fine job with pledging and becoming brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are: Dan Cudahy, Mike Riley, Ken Diviney, Frank Hartzell, Mark Chemini, Dave Sheaffer, Godfrey Andrews, Vernon Catlin, Russ Goralczyk, and Frank Dominick.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers enjoyed the 1984 Crow Bowl basketball tournament at Penn State, despite losing in the second round of play-offs to four-time defending champion Edinboro.

Congratulations to newly-elected officers, Ken Lance, President; Jim Bennington, Vice President; Jim Sedlak, Secretary and John Cibula, Treasurer.

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BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips.
DINNER: Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Potatoes, Buttered Corn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Grilled Spam, Blueberry Muffin, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Zucchini Squash.
DINNER: Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Beans, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, w/Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Sausage Links.
LUNCH: Baked Barbeque Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Carrots.
DINNER: Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Green Peas, Parslaid Noodles, Creamed Onions.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, English Muffins, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Oatmeal, Apple Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Beef Ravioli, Batter Fried Fish, Green Peas, Parslaid Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Ham Salad on Poppy Seed Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Special Dinner.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Rice.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, corn curls.
DINNER: Cream of Asparagus Soup, Sasagna, Salmon Loaf w/Pea Sauce, Baby Limas, Potatoes.

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Forensics/Debate Have Busy, Winning Weekends

BY: Michelle LaTour

The Clarion Forensic and Debate team have been busy the weekends of March 15-17 and March 30-April 1.

The Shippensburg University Spring tournament, March 15-17, provided the Forensics team with a first place, 72 points and Debate took second place with 63 points. The combined winning was overall first place with 109 points.

The Forensic team's places were: After Dinner, third, Michele Scott; fifth, Nancy Verderber. Impromptu Sales, fourth, Scott; sixth, Verderber. Prose, third, Scott; fourth, Vicki Thompson. Children's Lit., Rich Gordon, second. Persuasion, Thompson, second. Scott, fifth. Poetry, second place, Scott. Original poetry, Hartley, first; second, Scott. Dramatic Duo, Scott/Thompson, second; Thompson/Gordon, fourth; Brian Kline/Jeff Perino, fifth. Dramatic Interp., Thompson, second; Gordon, third. The pentathlon, best in five events, went to Michele Scott, second, Vicki Thompson, third and Rich Gordon, fifth.

The Second tournament attend-

ed was the Pennsylvania Forensics Association State Championships, March 30-April 1, where the Forensic and Debate teams took the combined first place.

Forensics places went to: Prose, second place, Irma Levy; third, Thompson; fourth, Scott; fifth, Trish Goodnow; sixth, Verderber. Impromptu, first, Goodnow; second, Kline. Dramatic Duo, first, Scott/Thompson; third, Goodnow/Rich Gordon; fifth, Kline/Perino. Persuasion, first, Thompson; third, Levy; fourth, Scott; sixth, Kline. Extemporaneous, fourth, Scott; sixth, Kline. After Dinner, first, Levy; second, Gordon; third, Scott; fourth, Perino; fifth, Goodnow. Informative, second, Goodnow; fourth, Thompson; sixth, Scott. Dramatic Interp., first, Gordon; fourth, Levy; fifth, Verderber; sixth, Thompson. Poetry, second, Levy; third, Thompson; fourth, Scott; fifth, Goodnow. The pentathlon was first place, Thompson; second, Scott; third, Goodnow and fourth, Levy.

The Debate team had a proud performance with Randy Stom placing third in Lincoln/Douglas.

The team of Greg Spicer/Donna Vasbinder took second in the CEDA competition. The overall speaker award of second place was given to Spicer.

The Forensic and Debate team placed first in the State Championship team sweepstakes with Penn State second and LaFayette College in third.

The Debate team traveled to Reno Nevada this past weekend April 5-8 to participate in the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) Year End Tournament.

One-hundred and thirty-eight top schools from the country attended.

The team members Donna Vasbinder and Greg Spicer accompanied by Coach Barry McCauliff represented Clarion University.

Spicer and Vasbinder went 3 and 3 (winning three rounds and losing three). For the size of the competition and the quality schools that attended, Clarion made a fine performance once again.

This tournament represented the last for Debater Greg Spicer and Coach Barry McCauliff. Both have done a wonderful job

The Forensic team would like to announce the Seventh Annual Contest of Presidents Cup Orations on Monday, April 16, 7 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. This tournament is open to the campus and will consist of three After Dinner speakers, two Persuasion and two Informative.

The first place winner receives a sterling silver President's Cup and \$70. Second place receives \$40 and third place receives \$15.

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Album Review

Thompson Twins Invade

BY: Jamie Kemsey

The Thompson Twins, (Tom Bailey, Joe Leeway, and Alannah Currie), are yet another of the countless number of British bands in the past few years to invade America looking for fame and fortune in the land of opportunity. So what makes the Twins different from the rest? Versatility is the answer and their new album, *Into The Gap*, shows this quite well.

Like a majority of the other Britons enjoying newfound popularity in this country, the Twins have relied heavily on electronic dance music to gain an audience. Their *Sidekicks* album last year

produced two dance smashes - *Lies* and *Love On Your Side*. Tom Bailey, the band's songwriter, lead singer, and producer was smart enough to realize that the market was glutted with too many of these bands already. What does one do in this case? Bailey has come up with the perfect answer - slow everything down and rely more on melody than a dance beat. *Into The Gap* may not have even one danceable song, yet it has everything else - excellent songwriting, perfect production, and above all, highly likable songs.

Doctor! Doctor! and *Hold Me Now* set the pace of the album with their instant appeal. Both

have been huge hits all over Europe, the latter is climbing rapidly up the American charts. *Doctor! Doctor!* introduction is by far the best of any song this year, starting off the LP with eerie synthesizer and Tom Bailey's smooth yet haunting vocals. Elegant piano interludes with great backing vocal to make *Hold Me Now* the band's best song to date. The Twins are not afraid to explore new areas either. A variety of new instruments are used along with the synthesizers to expand their sound.

The only drawback on this LP is some of the songwriting. The lyrics are not bad, it is just difficult at times to determine exactly what songs like *No Peace For The Wicked* and *Storm On The Sea* are about. The fact that the lyrics aren't included doesn't help either.

Some critics argue that many of the new English bands are concerned more with style than their music. The Thompson Twins are a perfect example of the opposite - a triumph of substance over style. *Into The Gap* doesn't have a bad song on it. In these days of imperfection that is quite an accomplishment.

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-Is there a line at the liquor store at 11 a.m. — hard morning?

-Can two people turn "klepto" at a formal and make out with three glasses, six ashtrays, one candle, two cloth napkins... and a tablecloth!!!

-Is "Drugs 101" a class.

-Does the Sheraton ladies' room turn into a photography studio and a cocktail lounge.

-Are guys fearful of a tree named "Mary" in Cook Forest.

-Do you put your roommate's test papers on the refrigerator.

-Does your male neighbor take showers at your apartment.

-Are sucker bites caused by "the curling iron."

-Is the first 40 minutes of your formal spent at the liquor store — locked out of your car.

-Is butter stronger than a fork.

-do residents of Forest Manor take baths in the washing machines.

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(Micro/Macro Economics, Money & Banking, U.S. History, Political Systems)

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BY: Calib James

TOP 10 ROCK ALBUMS

1. Against All Odds - Soundtrack
2. The Cars - Heartbeat City
3. Van Halen - 1984
4. Yes - 90125
5. Pretenders - Learning To Crawl
6. Scorpions - Love At First Sting
7. Tony Carey - Some Tough City
8. Dwight Twilley - Jungle
9. Alan Parsons Project - Ammonia Avenue
10. David Gilmour - About Face

TOP 5 POP SINGLES

1. Kenny Loggins - Footloose
2. Rockwell - Somebody's Watching Me
3. Phil Collins - Against All Odds
4. Eurythmics - Here Comes the Rain Again
5. Van Halen - Jump

(Both charts based on Billboard)

★ ★ ★ ★ CC ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The number one single on this date 20 years ago was *Can't Buy Me Love* by the Beatles. The top album was *Meet the Beatles*. The super group also had a total of 14 songs in the top 100. Which is the most any group has posted on the charts at one time.

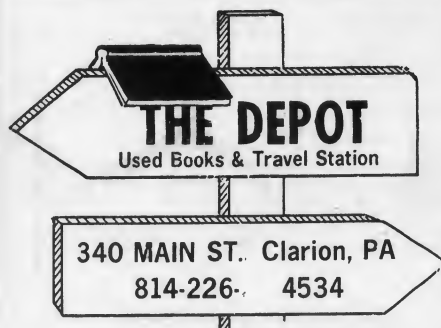
★ ★ ★ ★ CC ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Expect a major tour from "Triumph" later this year. The group has been meeting with sound, lighting and special effects experts since last summer.



Day Offerings Include:

- **BUSINESS**
(Business Organization)
- **COMPUTER SCIENCE**
(BASIC, FORTRAN)
- **DANCE**
(Ballet, Jazz, Modern)
- **ENGLISH**
(Composition, Literature)
- **HISTORY**
(W. Civilization, Technology in History, Africa)
- **JOURNALISM**
(News, Feature Photography)
- **NATURAL SCIENCE**
(Physics I & II)
- **POLITICAL SCIENCE**
(National Government, Political Systems)
- **PSYCHOLOGY**
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- **SOCIOLOGY**
(Introductory, Social Inequality)
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- ★ Departing at 1:35 p.m.
Service to:
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- ★ Departing at 6:10 p.m.
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There will be no scheduled departures on "Good Friday,"
Friday, April 20, 1984

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Alumni Game Highlights Spring Drills

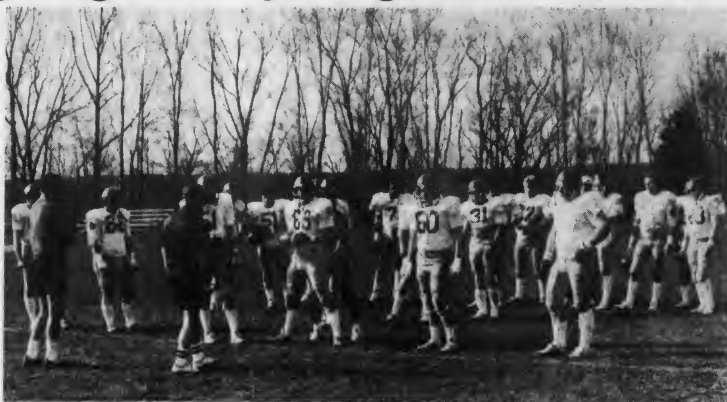
Clarion University's 1984 Spring Football practice, with over 80 candidates participating, has begun at the Memorial Field complex. The Golden Eagles have 15 practice dates scheduled and included in those dates are two major scrimmages and the annual blue-gold controlled scrimmage. For the first time in its history however, Clarion will play a Varsity-Alumni Game on Saturday, April 28 with kickoff set for 10:30 a.m.

"Our first priority is to get a chance to evaluate all our personnel," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "We know what a lot of our veterans can do, but we especially want to use the time to evaluate our younger players. Our veteran starters will participate in the workouts but will see limited time in the scrimmages to give everyone a chance," added Sobolewski.

Clarion, who won the 1983 PSAC (Pennsylvania State Ath-

letic Conference) Championship and finished with a 9-2 overall record in Sobolewski's first year as head coach, will be looking to replace interior line positions on offense and defense this spring. "We lost some key linemen and that definitely will be a main emphasis in the workouts," said the second year coach. On the offensive line the Golden Eagles will be looking to replace AP second team All-American guard Brad Fello and veteran tackles Greg Zborovancik and Tom Wuscik. Back to pave the way are starters Jerry Dickson at center, Ken Ivy at guard and Jeff Jaworski at tackle.

Offensively the Golden Eagles had a well balanced ground and air attack in 1983 and will be looking to repeat that in 1984. Experience in the backfield has AP First team All-American running back Elton Brown, Geoff Alexander, Warren Carr, Mike Kuzilla and Ray Sanchez all looking



For the first time ever, Clarion University football spring drills will feature an Alumni-Varsity Game, which is set for Saturday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m.

for time in the backfield. The quarterback situation seems solid for 1984 with both Pat Car-

bol and Kevin Hanlon ready for action and looking to throw to 1982 AP All-America split end Terry McFetridge. Other receivers back in the fold include Bob Green, Scott Ickes, Craig Musser and tight end Bill Frohlich.

The defensive interior has lost tackle Tony Colecchi to graduation and is looking for replacements and backups at both spots. Dom Broglia returns but the remainder of the positions seem wide open. Back at middle guard is two-time AP honorable mention All-America Kevin Ewing and 1983 starting ends Jim Trovato and Jon Haslett, himself an honorable mention choice in 1983, returning for the Golden Eagles. The linebacking corps of John Hughes, Bob Jarosinski and Jeff Chalovich gives Clarion experience at linebacker but will also see Mike Pope and Jeff Cornell (Cornell also seeing time at DE) seeking experience.

The secondary has its starters returning with Scott MacEwen and John Rice back at the corners and Jerry Haslett and Sam Barbush at the safeties.

Veterans also are back in the kicking game with Eric Fairbanks as the placekicker and Tim Dietz doing the punting.

"One of our major priorities will also be to develop and polish techniques," said Sobolewski. "This is a time when many positions can be challenged for, however," added the Clarion Coach who was named Kodak East Region "Coach of the Year" in 1983.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion scrimmages are scheduled for Friday, April 13, Wednesday, April 18, and the blue-gold set for Wednesday, April 25, all scrimmages open to the public starting at 4 p.m. The Varsity-Alumni game on April 28 at 10:30 a.m. will also honor the 1952 undefeated Clarion football team which won the Lions Bowl against East Carolina 13-6. All 1952 team members have been invited to attend the day's festivities besides being honored on Saturday.

Macho....

(Continued from Page 6)

Lambert distinguished this kind of persuasion from subliminals. He defined subliminals as a message or a symbol that is implanted in an ad so that it is barely distinguishable, by the naked eye. Lambert speaks of a type of manipulation that is obvious, however, generally not perceived unless pointed out.

There are some ads, though, that don't rob men of their human qualities. They show men in sensitive, emotional roles. Most of the time, these are found in women's magazines. These are hope for the image of man who is more than just a primal, power-hungry mercenary...an alternative macho.

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Clarion Students Win Judo Awards

The CUP Sport Judo and Self-Defense Program, which is part of the School of Continuing Education, is succeeding exceptionally well this year.

Two Clarion students have turned in outstanding performances.

Yeul Park, an international student from Seoul, Korea majoring in Computer Science, has earned third places in his last two tournaments in the 143 lb. division. In February he competed at the Garden City Judo Academy in Pittsburgh and on April 7th he placed third in his division in the

Pennsylvania All-State Senior Championships. Mr. Park is also a first-degree blackbelt holder in Tai-Kwan-Do Korean Karate.

Clarion's pride for this year is Jeff Waldvogel from New Jersey. In March he competed in three tournaments, taking a first place in the middle weight division at the South Hills Judo Club in Pittsburgh, a second place at the Eastern United States Collegiate Judo Association Championships at Annapolis, MD, and a third place in the open weight division and a fourth place in the 172 lb. division during the National Colleg-

iate Judo Championship in Odesa, TX. On April 7, he attended the Pennsylvania All-State Senior Championships where he won second place in the 172 lb. division.

The All-American champion Waldvogel started Judo at the age of 5, earned his black-belt at 16 and has also competed internationally winning over Japanese, West German, and Canadian Judoists.

Presently, he has turned in his application to the U.S. Judo, Inc. for promotion to second degree blackbelt. He is also assisting the Judo coach, Dr. Andor P-Jobb.



Jeff Waldvogel (left) and Yeul Park represented the Clarion University Sport Judo and Self-defense program at the Pennsylvania All-State Senior Championships.

Netters On Winning Track

BY: Wendy Moeslein

Recovering from what can best be described as a mid-season slump, Clarion's men's volleyball team is back on the right track again. Playing their best ball since Spring break, the Eagles captured a third place finish at a tough IUP Invitational tournament last Saturday. Though they were knocked out in the semifinal round by the Molley Magees, a Pittsburgh based club, including a Penn State Alumni team, was a perfect tune-up for the upcoming playoffs.

During round robin play Clarion once again depended on team oriented defense and domination at the net. Keith Saxton, having one of his best tournaments, came through with some powerful hits while Glenn "Choo" Freeman provided some surprising blocks. Junior Jack Ledger-

wood was able to work shoot sets well, which in turn opened up the middle for a quick attack.

Utilizing a different format, the netters switched their offense from a 6-0 to a 5-1. This arrangement worked fine until the stronger teams began to take advantage of the Eagles' shorter frontline.

Relying on the combination of talent and teamwork has added up to success for the club team this season. There is, however, another variable which remains key-player, coach Dan Toboz. Though he refuses to give credit to himself, his teammates fill in the gap.

"He's a motivator" commented Junior Phil Wain, referring to Toboz's knack of bringing out the potential in his players. As a coach and player, Toboz must be

aware of team problems and subtle changes in an opponent's strategy as well as concentrating on his own skills. Difficult as it sounds, Toboz appears unphased and as sophomore John Fannin observed, "Dan is a big factor in the success of our team this year."

Two weeks ago after coming off a string of victories, with their most recent win over Penn State Behrend, the team had experienced little trouble with opponents this season. The match against the University of Pittsburgh, presented the Golden Eagles with an unfamiliar situation; their team

play wasn't up to par. True to their style of play, the blame for the loss could not be placed on an individual player or single aspect of the game.

According to junior setter, Phil Wain, "we weren't moving... we didn't talk, it was quiet on the court." The decreased enthusiasm and mobility could be a direct result of insufficient warm-ups. The Golden Eagles were given only five minutes of net time and two minutes to serve before their match with Pitt. Wain, however, attributes the

loss to mental errors committed by the entire team.

The match did have its bright spots, senior Keith Saxton, having one of his best days ever, was able to hit through a strong Pitt block. Jeff Wilson, also a senior, provided Clarion with some tough blocking. The team's overall defense, which has been the deciding factor in numerous matches this year, remained the most solid skill.

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Lady Tracksters Aim for NCAA's

The Clarion University women's track team, coach by Bill English, opened its 1984 outdoor season this Saturday in Towson, MD., at the Towson Invitational. In addition to this weekend's event, the Lady Eagles will compete in two additional invitational events, two relay events, a triangular meet, and the PSAC Championships at IUP May 11 and 12. The women thinclads are also hoping to qualify some participants for the NCAA Division II Championships on May 24-26 at S.E. Missouri St.

Although a total of only 15 members make up this year's squad, English is still expecting it to be a "record setting year for Clarion in many events because of the outstanding individuals and nice balance between the quality upperclassmen and some fine first year competitors."

English enters his seventh season at the helm of the Lady Eagles and cites seniors Laurie Carter and Belinda Cooke as the most noticeable upperclassman. Carter returns as one of the premier hurdlers in the Pennsylvania

Conference after qualifying for nationals in the 100 and 400 intermediate hurdles the past few seasons. Cooke, meanwhile, is primarily a sprinter who should surprise some of her competitors in '84 and could place in the top six at the PSAC Championships. She is also expanding to use her speed, added strength, and improved hurdling techniques to join Carter in the 100 intermediates.

The deepest group on this year's team will be the shot putters who feature sophomores Dawn Lewis and Karen McPherson as well as freshman Jani Ryan. The trio makes up the most talented group in the state and all three are hoping to surpass the 40-foot mark this year.

Three other members will also aid Clarion in the field events. Sophomore Ruth Hanna has been a consistent competitor for the Golden Eagles during the past year in the high jump and has improved her overall strength and endurance for this season. Sophomore Tedi Phillips is in her first year and has been a

pleasant surprise for English in the triple jump with her "natural spring." She should be one of the best in the state and has already exceeded the 35'0" qualifying distance for the Division II Nationals during the indoor season. Freshman Karen Moscovics has natural talent in the javelin and will probably establish a new school record this year. Donna Tanda holds the old mark of 113'5½" she set in 1981.

Freshman Stacey Breakford should continue Clarion's tradition of fine women sprinters.

Breakford is extremely fast out of the blocks and possesses fine skills that she developed through work with various track clubs. Junior Michelle Michaels (Fairview, PA) will also return in the sprints.

A freshman is also the Golden Eagle's top runner in the middle distances as Kerrin Conklin returns to competition after a one year absence. Conklin is expected to establish a new record for the Eagles in the 800 which currently is 2:26.7 by Leda Best in

1979. English is impressed with Conklin thus far and thinks she "should begin to help make a nucleus from which the mid-distance and distance groups should evolve."

Although this year's team is the smallest in Clarion history, English is pleased with its prospects. "We're small in numbers, but have outstanding talent among our individuals and should see some top placements at the state championships as well as some national qualifiers," he said.

Lady Eagles Sweep

BY: Chris Sturrock

Well after the rain had forced the Clarion Women's Softball team to reschedule their first four games they finally got their season underway on Monday against Gannon.

The Lady Eagles won the first game by the score of 12-2. The Golden Eagles scored five of those runs by stealing home plate. Sophomore Denise Doban was 3 for 4 from the plate and had three stolen bases. The Lady Eagles were very powerful at the plate with each starter getting at least one hit.

Defensively the Lady Eagles were awesome. In the second

inning they turned an impressive double play that really showed Gannon what they were in for. Clarion's infield was well organized and worked extremely well together. The outfield made a few minor mistakes which were the result of bad communication.

Clarion scored their runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings.

The second game was a repeat of the first. Winning by a score of 9-1. The Lady Eagles played this game almost flawlessly.

The infield was still as strong and confident as they were in the first game. The outfield got everything together and put the final touch to the game.

The plate was still Clarion's hot spot with Amy Crystaloski and Sherri Restauri both going 3 for 4. Margie Geyer and Mary Moore each were 2 for 4 with Karen Delfine and Robin Craig each getting one hit.

In the second game Clarion's scoring came in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Shippensburg on Saturday and will return to play two of their rescheduled games on Sunday.

**SPORTS
TIP
2380**

Program to Create International Business Major Instituted

A team of faculty and administrators at Clarion University have instituted a program to create an international business major.

The program will be a joint venture of the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences and will require foreign language proficiency and foreign internships from its students. The team implementing the program is headed by M. H. Van Laningham, acting dean of Clarion's College

of Business Administration.

The project will receive \$5,000 in funding and support from the Pennsylvania Council on International Education (PaCIE), a consortium of 52 academic institutions which seek to promote the development of international education in colleges and universities around the state.

Members of PaCIE recognize that a lack of money and expert advice often prevent small academic institutions like Clarion University from initiating new

programs in such areas as foreign language instruction and international business.

PaCIE permitted the College of General Studies at the University of Pennsylvania to act as its agent in applying for a three-year \$65,000 grant from the United States Department of Education's Office of International Education. The College's Institutional Development in International Education secured the grant under the leadership of director David Burnett.

The institute will split the grant money among 10 Pennsylvania institutions and offer each school the services of one of the project's five consultants. Each of the participating schools proposed a problem in international education that is unique to that institution.

"We're attempting to act as facilitators to assist faculty within an institution who may otherwise be so caught up in the undergraduate teaching they never really get themselves free

to do what they want to do," Bruce Robinson, Penn's associate project director announced.

"Our consultants know how to take an idea in an institutional setting and make it happen, get it off the ground. At a small institution, a significant amount can be done with modest resources."

Clarion will be advised by Claire Gaudiani, a French scholar who has served as consultant to more than 150 colleges and foreign language departments.



Vol. 55 No. 24

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, April 19, 1984

Loan Application Processing Simplified

Students who are planning to borrow money through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency will not be submitting applications to the Financial Aid Office for the 1984-85 school year. In previous years, a student would obtain an application from a bank or savings institution, complete the forms and submit them to the financial aid office at his/her school. The application would then be certified by the school and forwarded to the student's lender who would approve the loan and send the application to PHEAA.

Because Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be participating in a new loan processing program, the application procedure is simplified beginning the fall, 1984 semester. Students will obtain the loan application forms from their lenders. After completing Part A of the loan application as well as the entire Needs Test, he/she then submits the forms to: PHEAA, Loan Division, 660 Boas Street, Harrisburg, PA 17102-1398. Certification of the loan will then be handled through a direct line with PHEAA on their computer system.

The turn-around time to receiving notification on loan approvals currently is between four and six weeks, with a few exceptions. The new "PHEAA Automated Loan System", or PALS, has proved in limited use to deliver in less than the previous four week minimum.

Because of the mass of paperwork that PHEAA terminal operators will be handling, students are urged to take particular care in completing their applications. All forms should be typed or printed—NEATLY. Remember, you are completing a three-part application and all three copies must be read by someone who does not have the time to decipher handwriting that is not easily read.

Applicants are also reminded to complete ALL questions. If a question does not apply to you, "NA" or "0-0" (if numeric answer is required) should be inserted. Any blank areas create only doubt in the minds of those processing the loan, and will unnecessarily delay action on the application.



Show Me the Way to Go Home... The Spring semester will soon end. There are only eight more days of classes left, and then most college students will finally be going home.

Photo by Chris Fetzner

Spring Concert Cancelled This Year

BY: Linda Strang

The Spring Concert, an event we have such fond memories of, is cancelled for this year.

The primary reason for the cancellation is because of the availability of the musical groups. Dave Tomeo, director of University Centers, explained that, "a great deal of time was spent trying to find a group to play for our Spring Concert but they just weren't available." Some groups that Tomeo and Center Board looked into were the Romantics, Huey Lewis and the News, Cindy Lauper, Tomas Dolby and B. E. Taylor.

The budget was too small to invite a "bigger name" to come to Clarion so the budget was spent on a variety of smaller groups like the Watchmen, Billy Price and the Stone Show.

There is hope for next year however. Tomeo and Center Board plan to allocate a large sum of money to a big show in the fall.

Spring Festival of the Arts Slated

BY: Michele La Tour

The annual Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts will be held April 27-29 on the Clarion University campus and in downtown Clarion.

Over 50 activities will be offered such as music, visual arts, drama, dance, children's arts, food and family fun. All activities are free and open to the public.

Children's Day begins on April 27. Over 1000 elementary children will be attending. Children's Day offers art, dramatics, dance workshops, story tellers, puppeteers, artists and the performances of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and "Winnie the Pooh." Due to the children attracted, additional activities have been added to both the 28 and 29.

A world premiere playwrighting series and the first "Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania" contests are featured this year. The two award-winning plays are, "Riddle of the Spinx," by Randall Silvus of Rimersburg and "Extended Care," by award-winning New York playwright, Dean Mitchell.

"Riddle of the Spinx," directed by Randy Rocco, will be performed on April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Cast members include Lisa Linton, Ron Slania, Beth Park, George Sheffey and Lynn Hawley.

"Extended Care," directed by Dean Mitchell will be performed April 28 at 8:30 p.m. and April 29 at 4 p.m. in the little theatre. The cast includes Clarion graduate Joe Colligan, who is currently acting in Los Angeles with film, television, and stage professional credits, and faculty member Mary Hardwick, Jackie Brown, Jackie Benn and Jonathan Nye also will be in the cast.

Nationally known violinist David Kim will perform April 27 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Micah and Laura, the mimes for the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, will perform in the Clarion Library basement at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd lobby on April 28.

Musical groups throughout the region will perform on the 27 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. and on the 28 from 4-7 in the upstairs of Riener Center. Some groups attending are "Swinging on the Gate,"

United Natural Grass," and "The Dog Run Boys."

Storyteller Linda Cochran will tell Appalachian folk tales at the brown bag lunch at noon in the library basement downtown on April 28.

Dance performances featuring Della Cowall will be in the Champus Chapel on April 27-28 at 7 p.m. The Erie Civic Ballet will perform at Clarion High School Auditorium on Sunday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

The Clarion University Madrigal Show Choir will be in the Chapel on April 27 at 8 p.m. and the Clarion University Symphonic Band will present the President's Concert on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Festival Banners will decorate

Main Street during the week of the Festival. The banners were designed and constructed by Cathie Joslyn. The Clarion Arts Festival is also sponsoring the preview of three "Atmospheric Sculptures," they were designed and constructed by Mr. Alfred Charley. The helium inflated sculptures will also be presented in the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh in June.

All Festival events are free due to the contributions of Clarion University, Clarion University Foundation, Center Board/Center Arts, The Joel Haines Series, Clarion County Tourist Promotion Agency, Clarion Commissioner Keith Martin, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and many individual contributors to the arts.

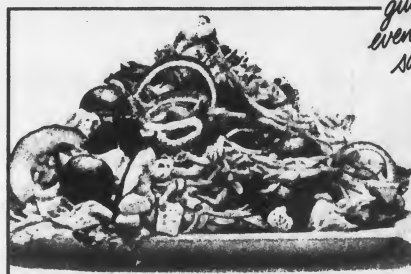
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Sports

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Editorially Speaking

A widespread disease is sweeping the campus. It doesn't strike everyone, just a select bunch. Symptoms of this disease cannot be found in any of the medical books, nor is there a quick and easy cure. Doctors cannot diagnose it, nor can they prescribe a pill for it. It's taking its toll on people, and it's driving them to insanity.

The disease usually strikes males and females alike in the age bracket of 21-23. Its characteristics include irritability, loss of sleep, anxiety, laziness, an inability to concentrate during classes, a tendency to blow-off classes, an innate desire to blow up Carlson Library, and re-occurring thoughts of the euphoric state that alcohol consumption brings. Weekends tend to start on Tuesdays and run through Saturdays, but Sunday is reserved for worshipping — the porcelain princess that is. Monday is a day for recuperation, and Tuesday the vicious cycle begins its joyous repetition. School work is at an all-time low, and frequent, impulsive trips to the tressels or the river take first priority.

Senioritis — although Webster does not have its definition gracing his dictionary pages, the term is still widely used and understood on college campuses. It's a happy type of disease, one that signifies the end of four hard years of academics, not to mention the good times had along the way. The only cure is to be handed a diploma. On May 13, 1984, this disease will be over for many.

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Call

Any communication student
currently working for the Call
must pick up a co-curricular
evaluation form in the Main
Office at Becker and give
it to his or her editor
NO LATER THAN MAY 1, 1984

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display Ads: Per Column Inch \$2.50
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Per Academic Year \$8

Letters to the Editor

Student Acknowledges Disease - Prejudice

Dear Editor

As a student at Clarion University, I have seen an illness progress to the point where it is socially accepted — even expected. It attacks all age groups and twists the minds of intelligent students. There is a cure, however, and it is a simple one. Deal with the disease by acknowledging its presence and fighting it openly. This mind-threatening disease is known as prejudice.

We are all victims of prejudice in varying degrees of severity. Many of us deal openly — expressing anger, hostility, and even violence to show our hatred of diverse groups. Others are more subtle, using their social class or job position to demean others. Yet there are those of us who truly deal with people as people and don't deal with the social prejudices that exist.

I would tend to fall in the last category. However, there is always a chance of regression. I was once a victim of tokenism which can be as dangerous as prejudice. I made it a point to let people know I had black friends, disabled friends, etc. This is dangerous because it places you in a position of putting yourself on a pedestal, as if you're saying, "Look at me, I'm not prejudiced," when in reality, you are, by not dealing with people as people.

Traditionally, severe prejudice has been experienced by four main groups — blacks, gays and lesbians, women, and the disabled. There are many more diverse groups that have been victims of prejudice, but in today's society these groups are severely affected.

I am personally appalled at a society that categorizes people in neat little cubicles with pre-typed labels. I am an advocate of social justice for all people. This includes the groups previously mentioned. As you read this, ask yourself how you really feel about

these people as a group and then ask yourself how you feel about these people as people. Chances are, you never truly related to them on a one-to-one level. Those of us who fight for social justice have also come under attack. We are either placed in one of the diverse groups we are trying to protect or accused of being un-American because we are trying to reverse social injustice. I have fallen victim to both of these attacks but I have no regret for the stands I have taken. I am a white, straight, non-disabled male who strives for social justice among blacks, gays, disabled, and women. There are many of us who do not fit into the pre-typed labels and our numbers are growing.

People are truly amazing if you get past the prejudices.

Sincerely,
Randy Shuster

CAS Members Attend Spring Conference

Dear Editor,

The past weekend five Clarion students attended the CAS Spring Conference at Bloomsburg University. This conference educated people in areas such as organizing to solve problems, the administration policies on student fees, and issues facing students in the 1984 elections.

Students also became aware of the affects of the possible tuition increase for next semester, and

have banded together for Student Solidarity Day. On this day, April 25, students from across the state, will lobby their legislators in Harrisburg to prevent the tuition increase. If you, a student, oppose this tuition hike call CAS at 226-8212, for information on Student Solidarity Day, and join other students to have a unified voice.

In Unity & Peace,
Laurie Nichols
CAS Coordinator

Thanks Extended To MDA Helpers

Dear Editor:

A special thanks to the following persons and organizations who assisted in the car wash for muscular dystrophy on March 31, 1984: Sigma Tau - John Williams; Phi Sigma Sigma - Becky Snyder, Robyn Martin, Kathy Kessler, Pam Carter, Jill Bensen; Alpha Xi Delta - Sue Reichard, Kim Ehore, Nancy Roessing, Laurie Paffenback, Bobbi Pierce; Sigma Sigma Sigma - Missy Scally, Kris Welsh. Total donations were \$129.45.

Also, a thank you to the I.C. Church, to Burger King and McDonald's who furnished food and drinks, and many other organizations who donated materials, a sincere THANK YOU from Jerry's kids.

Sincerely,
Alta L. Hamilton

Last-Minute Filers Make More Errors

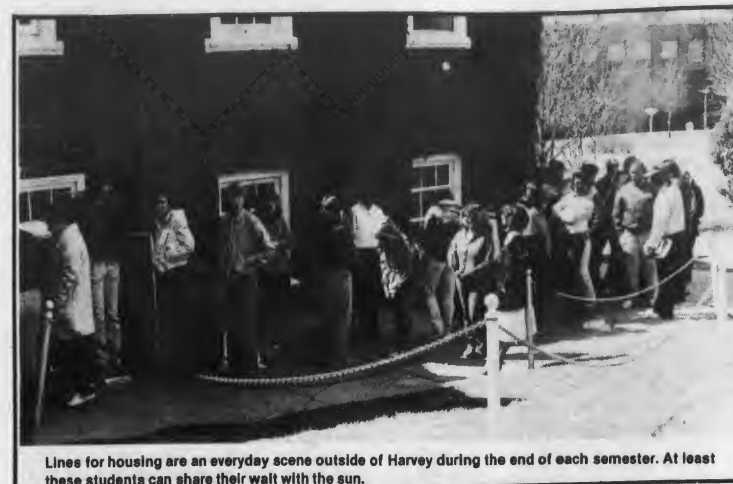
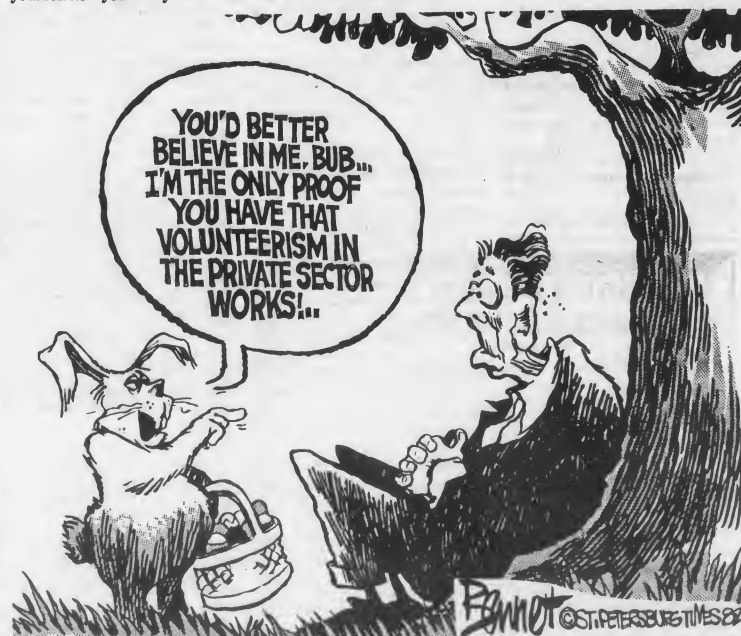
The image is a classic: cars lined up at the post office, midnight on April 15, individuals rushing to mail their federal income tax returns before the deadline.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, many of those last minute filers are due refunds they would receive sooner if they filed earlier.

Filing before the last minute can also have an extra benefit. Returns filed late in the season are often com-

pleted hastily and under pressure; the chance of errors increases dramatically in such a situation. But the taxpayer who starts earlier can work at a leisurely pace and still have time to double-check the return before filing.

Because errors will delay processing regardless of the filing date, the last-minute filers who make a mistake on the return can anticipate a longer wait before any refund is received.



Lines for housing are an everyday scene outside of Harvey during the end of each semester. At least these students can share their wait with the sun.

ROTC Offers Co-Op To 1984-85 Sophomores

Science and engineering students who will soon complete their freshman year can participate in a new cooperative education work-study program with local Army laboratories and engineering activities. Students can work part-time in a job related to their academic major, yet continue their studies. The Army ROTC Program is offering school year 84-85 sophomore students enrolled in science or engineering an opportunity to work in a civilian status in high-tech disciplines related to their major field of study.

Students will earn \$5.28 an hour the first year. As they progress in their academic studies they will also receive promotions on the job, and as a senior they can earn as much as \$6.63 an hour. This is an excellent opportunity for qualified students who want to apply their academic know-

ledge to real life situations. Students will have the many benefits offered to government employees. They will earn vacation and sick leave and can take advantage of the insurance programs and retirement benefits. On a case-by-case basis, co-op students may receive tuition benefits (at option of employing activity) in addition to their salary. Upon graduation the student may fulfill the service obligation to the employing activity that paid his tuition either in a civilian capacity (if he accepts a reserve commission) or on active duty.

Co-op students schedule their work schedule around their academic classes and ROTC training. They work a minimum of 26 weeks from the beginning of their sophomore year through graduation. If a student is selected for active duty upon graduation from college, he can be offered em-

ployment after completion of his military obligation. Students entering the US Army Reserves after graduation are eligible to acquire civil service status and may be offered a position in their major field of study.

For more information on the program and how you can qualify call Lt. Jack Moore, the Army Professor of Military Science at Clarion University, extension 226-2292/2293, or Dr. Albert Exton, 132 Peirce Science Center, at 226-2573/2571.

Symphonic Band Tours Mexico

The Clarion University Symphonic Band launches its most ambitious tour in its 24-year history Wednesday, April 18, when it starts a tour of Mexico and Acapulco.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of bands at Clarion University, will lead the 100 members of the band on the tour, including a special performance on the "Holy Miso" television show, Mexico's version of the United States' Today show.

The Mexico trip, according to Michalski, is the latest in international performances for the Clarion band. Several years ago, the Marching Band performed in Canada for the championship football game between Toronto and Montreal.

"These two visits to our neighboring countries by the bands," says Michalski, "enables the students to become aware of some aspects of the cultures and expands their viewpoints of the population involved."

The April 18-24 tour will include performances at the Perisur in Mexico City in addition to the national television show. The group will also perform at Parque Papagayo in Acapulco during the tour.

Concert selections range from Mexican dances to Frank Sinatra standards and from Scottish melodies to concert overtures. Two senior soloists will be featur-

ed in selected numbers. Sue Snyder of Clarion will perform a marimba solo and Steve Wagle of Cheswick will present a trumpet solo.

Sufficient time has also been planned for the Mexico trip to include tours of historic sites and visits. The agenda includes attending a performance of the famous Ballet Folklorico, which traces the history of Mexico from pre-Columbian days to present through song and dance.

The group will also tour the National Cathedral in Mexico City, the Presidential Palace, the National Museum of Anthropology, Chapultepec Park and Chapultepec Castle.

The tour will include an all-day excursion to the Archeological Zone of Teotihuacan, the famous Pyramids of the Sun and Moon. The group will also visit the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

"The bands at Clarion University have participated in numerous activities since 1961 because of the superb musicianship of the participants," says Michalski. "The activities have included special tours, parades, athletic events and other occasions. However, our pride begins to surface when a list of accomplishments is reviewed to demonstrate the versatility of our bands and their members throughout the years."

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Special Olympics Need Student Help to Succeed

On May 5, over 400 athletes will join at the Clarion football field for the regional Special Olympic

competition.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded. Competition takes place in a large variety of events. Included with these events are the opening and closing ceremonies, award presentations and victory celebrations.

Band Clinics Set for Summer

The annual summer school clinics involving students interested in band front, majorette, and/or band activities are scheduled for the 1984 summer session at Clarion University.

The Color Guard School is scheduled for June 24-27; the Majorette School for July 22-25; and the 14th Annual Band Clinic will be held July 29-Aug. 5, 1984. Each session is open to students presently in 7th grade through 12th grade. Classes in all areas of concentration are offered and recitals and concerts are presented at the end of the week of activities. A full schedule of classes are scheduled to teach fundamentals as well as advanced training in all aspects of band front requirements. Also scheduled is extensive course work in

individual and group performance and participation in musical organizations.

In addition to the regularly scheduled clinics, a Jazz Workshop will be offered from July 30 to Aug. 3, 1984. The Jazz Workshop will include two stage bands, concerts, seminars, and classes in improvisation, range development, theory and arranging, and several others.

Qualified staff with extensive experience has been scheduled for each session. University dormitories and dining facilities are utilized for these clinics.

Information regarding the Clarion University Summer Band Clinics can be obtained by writing: Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., 207 Fine Arts Building, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

ing and athletic competition for the mentally retarded. Competition takes place in a large variety of events. Included with these events are the opening and closing ceremonies, award presentations and victory celebrations.

The events scheduled for this day are the 50, 100 and 200 meter races, the mile run, the standing long jump, the high jump and the softball throw. New events included this year are the frisbee throw for distance and the frisbee throw for accuracy. Each athlete is allowed to participate in three events.

Special Olympics is a non-profit organization. The success of these games depends on the generosity of groups and individuals who willingly donate their time and effort. In the past year such organizations as the Council for Exceptional Children, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zetas, ACEI and Sigma Chi volunteered. Once again Special Olympics is in need of your support. If you are interested in helping please contact Jan McCleary at 226-5684.



Around The World

With less than two weeks before President Reagan visits Peking, China's media are escalating their attacks on U.S. policy toward Taiwan. The official Peking Review calls the Taiwan issue "undoubtedly... the main obstacle" to improved U.S.-China ties.

About 40,000 protesters marched in Copenhagen's biggest peace rally, one of 13 such demonstrations throughout Denmark. Police said 65,000 Danes throughout the country sang, gave speeches and unfurled banners opposing the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. Denmark was the first NATO country to formally oppose the missile deployment.

Carrying a palm frond, Pope John Paul II opened Holy Week with a Mass attended by 300,000 people in St. Peter's Square. The pontiff made a plea to the mainly young crowd to vanquish selfishness.

The Soviet Union charged President Reagan with "Groundlessly and maliciously" slandering Nicaragua. Reagan had said the United States could not ignore attempts by Nicaragua, the Soviet Union and Cuba to "install communism by force" in the region.

Senate News

BY: Barbara Pelkington

to be held in early October at Westchester.

Senator Andy Restauri was the senate representative at last week's CAS Conference in Bloomsburg. During the convention, Restauri reported on the elections of the new state wide officers which Laurie Nichols of Clarion was voted in as secretary. Along with the elections, CAS voted on constitutional changes for the upcoming year, a Student Solidarity Day to be held on April 25 taking place in Harrisburg, and the next conference

Clarion Mayor Melvin Rifter has proclaimed April 22 through 28 "Clean-Up Clarion Week."

Charley's "Sky Art" To Appear at Festival

BY: Joanne M. Jordan

Mr. Alfred B. Charley, a Clarion University associate professor of art, is being commissioned by The Three Rivers Arts Festival to design and construct three reusable helium inflated sculptures.

The "sky art" is scheduled to be launched June 8 and will float above the festival for the entire five-day celebration.

"The works envisioned pay homage and apologies to Magritte, Man Ray, and the Macy's Day Parade," says Charley. "In

addition to turning gravity and expectation on its head, these sculpture, like the artists I've mentioned, will deny reason itself."

Charley has agreed to "test fly" two of his inflated pieces, "Lips" and "Eye," for area residents to preview.

Charley also plans to display some of his bronze casting sculptures at the festival.

As a result of Charley's hard work it looks as though the 1984 year will be remembered as the year of parades and sky art.

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DuBois, Buffalo, NY, Pittsburgh, State College, and Williamsport.

There will be no scheduled departures on
"Good Friday," Friday, April 20, 1984

Go Big Red!

SPECIAL
EASTER HOLIDAY
SCHEDULE FOR
Thursday, April 19

Boycott of Coors: Their Story

BY: Tony Pitrone

Over a period of one week the Clarion Call placed eight different phone calls to the Adolph Coors Brewery at Golden Colorado a few miles west of Denver, Colorado. Our attempt was to solicit their opinion and action or defense measures the company was instituting in retaliation to the AFL-CIO nationwide boycott of their beer. In the April 5, 1984 issue of the Call the AFL-CIO side of the story was printed. In this follow up story the Coors company stand will be presented.

After talking with many secretaries and waiting for promised return calls that never came a connection was finally placed with public relations executive William Pauley. Pauley staunchly defended his company and communicated the necessary information the Call desired.

Criticism has rained down on William K. Coors and the Rocky Mountain News since Feb. 24, when the News carried a story about a speech Coors made the previous day.

Coors has been assailed for some of the content of the speech, while the News has been blasted for its coverage. Let's look back and find out what happened.

On Feb. 23, Coors spoke in Denver to more than 100 minority business owners at a seminar sponsored by the Minority Business Development Center. Coors made two controversial statements:

"In discussing the opportunities of blacks in the United States, he said, 'One of the best things they (the slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here in chains.'"

"In referring to black leaders in new African nations he said they have more dedication than their white predecessors but, 'They lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes.' Coors said Zimbabwe, formerly called Rhodesia, prospered under white management but is a disaster under black direction.

The News' story ran on Page 64 the first page of the Business sec-

tion. The headline read, "Coors calls blacks 'intellectual inferiors.' The story carrying the byline of staff writer Thomas Schilling, began:

"Speaking to a group of minority business owners Thursday, William K. Coors said blacks lack intellectual capacity' and that 'one of the best things they (slave traders) did for you is to drag your ancestors over here in chains.'"

"The outspoken chairman and chief executive officer of the Adolph Coors Co. said if American blacks visited the African countries from which their ancestors were taken by slave traders, they would be glad they were living in a country with a free-enterprise system, a 'land of opportunity'."

It was not until the eighth paragraph that it became somewhat clear that Coors' remark about intellectual capacity did not refer to blacks in general but to African leaders. The caption below it said, "William Coors told minority business owners blacks fail because of a 'lack of intellectual capacity.'"

Needless to say, the story attracted a lot of attention. Many people, particularly blacks, were incensed and regarded Coors' remarks as insulting to the entire black race. Coors called a press conference and issued a statement in which he said, "I was irresponsibly quoted as saying blacks are inferior. I did not say it, and I do not believe it." He called the story in the News "shoddy."

However, during the press conference, Coors conceded that "intellectual capacity" was "an unfortunate choice of words." He said he had been trying to convey the idea that black African leaders lacked the education and training to handle the challenges they face. Coors also took out a newspaper ad. It said his remarks "were misrepresented by a Rocky Mountain News reporter." Many people wrote to the newspaper accusing them of "cheap journalism" and "sensationalism" and "misrepresentation."

Reporter Schilling turned in his story the afternoon of Feb. 23. Its lead (first paragraph) was based upon Africans being brought to this country in chains. The lead had no reference to intellectual capacity.

"I thought his (Coors') main point was blacks and the free-enterprise system," Schilling said. "Although I believed it was evident he was talking about Africans when he mentioned intellectual capacity. I didn't want the lead to say anything he didn't mean."

Later, editors on the news and copy desks conferred and decided to insert the remark about intellectual capacity into the lead. The editors assumed the remark referred to blacks in general and therefore was newsworthy enough to be included in the lead.

However, no one called Schilling to check on it. By the time the change was made, the reporter had left work for the day. He said the first time he knew the reference to intellectual capacity was in the lead was when he saw the newspaper the next morning.

According to William Pauley of Coors, "The misleading story has done much to hurt our company, but it has also had a terrible effect on the community as a whole."

Alan Jackson, who attended Coors' speech, said, "I stand behind Mr. Coors." Jackson, co-owner of Jackson Cortage Inc., said Coors gave a "damn good speech" and that Jackson found "nothing wrong with it."

Jackson's partner, M.L. Wright, also attended Coors' speech. "He didn't mean that blacks or minorities are inferior, but were deprived of education, social and economic status," Wright said.

Wright also said the black community was incensed by the statements attributed to Coors, (Continued on Page 6)

Classifieds

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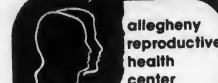
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GREEKS

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our newly elected executive board. They are: President, Linda Miller; Vice President-Pledge, Lori Altomare; Vice President-Rush, Kathy Lee; Treasurer, Michelle Shankel; Corresponding Secretary, Lauren Prokopchak; Recording Secretary, Lynn Taylor; Historian, Beth Gerwick.

The pledges will be raffling \$100.00. The raffle started Monday, April 16 and the drawing will be held Tuesday, April 24. Try your luck and support our pledges. Also, we want to tell our pledges they have done a great job and we are looking forward to calling them sisters!

We have all been working hard at our Greek Week Practices and are anticipating our annual Mother-Daughter Tea held at Wolf's Den on Sunday, April 29 - the day of Greek Sing. Good luck to everyone during Greek Week!

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters would like to introduce their six newly inducted sisters: Denese Bloom, Lesley Deem, Sue Ohler, Kathy Osborn, Phyllis Reed, and Kathy Weigel. The girls did a great job pledging. Congratulations!

New officers for the 1984-85 term have also been recently inducted. Congratulations go out to: President, Julie Holbrook; Vice-President, Becky Snyder; Bursar, Mary Ann Cristini; Tribune, Jill Benesma, Scribe, Sandy Gotlieb; Rush Chairman, Tracy Ambrose, and Pledge Mistress, Karen Long. Thanks go to all the old officers who did such successful jobs with their responsibilities.

Greek Week is coming up right after Easter Break and we extend an invitation to all on campus to come watch the events. It'll be an enjoyable time for all!

Stones Imitators Rock Chapel

BY: Michael Johnson

Last Monday Clarion got a taste of one of the "sixties-imitation" bands, such as "The Revival" and "The Backdoors", that are popping up all over the nation. The San Francisco-based "Stoneshow" played a collection of Rolling Stones favorites to an audience of 97 at the Chapel.

Led by Mike Carey as Mick Jagger, the band ripped through two sets, the first consisting of material from the early days of the Stones. Half of the crowd must have been disappointed, however, because there were only around 40 people for the second set, which contained more recent Stones numbers. Pops committee co-chairman Tim Hesch commented, "We expected a few more people, but the people who were there had fun and made a lot of noise." The smaller crowd was indeed rowdier, and the band showed their appreciation by playing three encores.

Though Carey didn't closely resemble Jagger physically or vocally, he mastered the Jagger mannerisms so well on the confined Chapel stage that it made up for his shortcomings. The rest of the group - John Kupersmith as Keith Richards (he really looked more like Ron Wood), Johnny D on guitar, Kyle Dennis on bass, and Dave Meder on drums - were very tight and for the most part reproduced the Stones sound well. The show's

only drawback was that at times the entire band sounded like any old band playing Stones' songs, not one that is paid to do so.

Still there were some outstanding renditions. From set one, "Live With Me" and "Wild Horses" were incredible sound-

alikes, as were "Angie," "Dance Little Sister," and "Undercover of the Night" from set two.

Comedian/magician David Willis opened the show, and humored the audience with his sharp wit while also amazing them with some brilliant magic.

Coors...

(Continued from Page 5)

but the blacks who attended the seminar "applauded after his speech. If he said what the story said, he would have been dead."

The day after the speech news Business Editor Alan Gersten confessed to the Associated Press: "One portion of the lead was mishandled, the portion that said blacks lack intellectual capacity. And the headline was mishandled, too. Also, Gilbert Cisneros, executive director of the Minority Business Center said he heard the Coors speech and was not offended."

While the war in Denver between Coors and was going on the AFL-CIO capitalized on the anti-Coors sentiments and urged the nationwide boycott. Union antipathy toward the company stems from a 1977 strike at the brewery, which eventually ended in December 1978 when 71 percent of the employees voted to decertify the union. According to Coors representative Pauley, "This boycott is an outgrowth of the 1977 strike. We are the only brewery in the U.S. that is not unionized. The AFL-CIO leadership is mainly concerned with maintaining a campaign of revenge, supported by lies and misinformation. They just want to break the Coors Company."

In information sent to *The Call* by the AFL-CIO Boycott Committee charges were made against Coors citing "racial and ethnic discrimination." The record of Coors, does not bear this out. Coors' most recent Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) tabulation reports that the percentage of minorities in the company's work force is 14 percent, compared to a metropolitan Denver average of 13.5 percent. For officials and managers, the top level, the figures are six percent, compared to a national average of three percent. For technicians, Coors' figures are nine percent, compared to a national average of eight percent. And for craftsmen, Coors employs 13 percent minorities, compared to a metropolitan Denver average of 12 percent.

What the Coors Co. needs is a stronger and more effective public relations program to let the Denver community know what Coors is really doing. This would eliminate a great deal of suspicion on the part of blacks.

It's difficult to get a clean measurement of the boycott's impact on Coors. However, one fact is certain, when the press is more dedicated to printing the facts and the union leadership is more dedicated to the welfare of the worker, a much better nation we will all certainly live in.

Golden Eagles Flying High

BY: Chuck Licata

The Clarion University baseball team has shown a little of offense, a little defense, a little pitching and a lot of spirit as they have soared to a 5-7 start, including a 4-2 slate in the PSAC-West.

Against rival PSAC-foe California University, the Golden Eagles swept a doubleheader by scores of 10-8 and 2-1. Freshman first baseman Dave Heinemann, supplied a major portion of the offense in the two games by going 6-for-6 with six RBI's including two on a bases-loaded, two out single in the bottom of the sixth in the first game. Junior co-captain Ken Roman picked up the game-winning hit in the nightcap. On the mound, junior reliever Jack Seelye notched his first win of the year, while sophomore Brian Bickel mopped up for his first save. Sophomore Mark Sunderland was the only pitcher Head Coach Barry McCauliff needed in the second game, as the young southpaw held the Vulcans to two hits and one run while striking out 12.

With their record of 4-1, including 3-1 in the West, the Clarion team traveled to Indiana to take on the tough Indians. There the Golden Eagles split a doubleheader. In the first game, the Indians coasted to an 8-0 win, holding the potent Clarion offense to five hits.

Pitching-wise, sophomore Bill Hershman (1-3) was the victim of a vicious Indian uprising and suffered the loss. Junior Jeff Azzato pitched well out of the bullpen, allowing just one earned run and struck out five in two innings.

But as they have proved all season long, the men in blue and gold were not going to give up easily. And the second game tested just this, as the Indians jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Not to be denied, the Eagles bounced back by scoring four runs in the second. Both teams played fiercely, but IUP managed to scrape two more runs across, and at the end of six, the score stood knotted at 4. The game entered the 10th inning before either team scored again. In their half of the 10th, Clarion scored twice, then nailed down the victory as they held the Indians to one run. Final score was Clarion 6, IUP 5.

The victory went to reliever Jack Seelye (2-1), who pitched

the final three innings, allowing only one run on one hit while striking out four. Seelye had taken over from starter Brian Bickel, who has asserted himself as the ace of the Clarion pitching game. Bickel (1-1), who already has pitched Clarion to a very big win over Slippery Rock at the Rock, pitched a very credible game before yielding to Seelye; seven innings pitched, nine hits, three earned runs, and six strikeouts. Coach McCauliff calls Bickel and Seelye "a good pitching combination."

And then came last weekend's trip to Wright State, Ohio, for a five-team tournament. It was not to be Clarion's weekend as the Golden Eagles suffered almost as much off-the-field as they did on the field.

An equipment van was stolen from the team, thus forcing the team to borrow bats and other equipment from the host Wright State. "This really hurt our team," commented Coach McCauliff, "mentally as well as physically. It's hard to adjust to new equipment. It's like handing a professional bowler a new ball before the final round of a PBA tournament and telling him to use it instead of the ball that he's used to."

Also, the umpires at the tournament did not use the text-book strike zone of numbers-to-knees, but instead had a strike zone of waist-to-knees. This coaxed a large number of walks out of the Clarion pitching staff, since they were not able to adjust to the different strike zone. Both McCauliff and Assistant Coach Richard Herman acknowledged that this affected their team's outcome in the tournament.

However, there were positive signs from the tourney. Most out-



The Golden Eagles are off to a flying start, posting a 4-2 PSAC West slate so far this season. Their PSAC record includes a doubleheader sweep of California and splits with IUP and Slippery Rock.

Photo by Dan Roberts

standing was the play of outfielder Mike Reidl, who was named to the tournament's All-Star Team for his aggressive play on offense and defense. Other standouts include Chuck Rhoades, who had four hits; Ken Roman, who led the team with five hits; Ralph Grabowski, who had four runs-batted-in, and Jeff Willy and Cary Grubb, who both smacked homers in tournament play. Although no pitcher did outstandingly well, both Coach McCauliff and Herman were pleased that every hurler got a chance to get in some work. "The advantage to an out-of-league tournament," remarked McCauliff, "is that everyone gets a chance to play, and any losses incurred don't affect our league record." Coach says, however, that the biggest factor was that his team, despite the bad trip, never once gave up, and feels that the team has a very positive attitude going into this week's action.

The Golden Eagles will play host to Point Park on Tuesday, and then clash with Slippery Rock today in what amounts to be a PSAC-West showdown. Already having split with the Rock earlier this season, a doubleheader sweep by the Golden Eagles would vault them from their current spot in the standings to at least a tie for the Western Conference lead.

CB Corner

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Apr. 26: "Sweet Thursday" Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 27: "The Making of Star Wars" 9 p.m., Riemer.
"Cat People", 9 p.m., Riemer.
May 2-3: "Star Wars", Aud., 9 p.m.

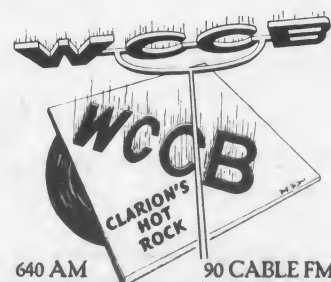
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Lady Eagles Lose Close Ones

BY: Chris Sturnick

The Clarion University women's softball team has started their season off on the wrong foot, dropping games to Allegheny and Shippensburg.

Against Allegheny, the defenses of both teams played outstanding in both games. But, the hits were few and far between.

The game went into extra innings after Allegheny scored one run in the first inning and Clarion scored one in the fifth. Allegheny rallied in the top of the 10th inning scoring three, and Clarion couldn't get it together and lost 4-1.

Both pitchers played excellent. Clarion's Johnna Bumgarber pitched a flawless game holding Allegheny scoreless for eight innings.

The second game was basically the same as the first. Both defenses were strong and they held each other the entire game. Robin Craig on the mound for Clarion, held Allegheny hitless for five consecutive innings. The Lady Eagles scored one in the second, but couldn't hold Allegheny the whole game as the opponents scored five in the sixth. The Lady Eagles scored one in the seventh but lost the game 5-2.

Then the Lady Eagles traveled to Shippensburg on Saturday.

The Lady Eagles played their usual powerful defense, Johnna Bumgarber gave up only one hit in the regulation seven innings.

After seven innings of play the score was tied at one. In the top of

the 11th Clarion scored one, but in the bottom of the same inning Shippensburg scored two to win the game 3-2.

The second game was played in a drizzling rain, which made it miserable. The Lady Eagles

could never get their hitting to come around; Shippensburg on the other hand, went on a hitting streak and were unstoppable. Margie Geyer was five-for-nine on the day from the plate for

Clarion, which was all the Lady Eagles could muster dropping the second game 11-0.

Head Coach Marty Reynolds said, "We couldn't get our bats around." Coach Reynolds said

hitting would be the main concern during practice this week.

The Lady Eagles take on Lock Haven today at Memorial Field at 3:00.

Boros Leads Linksters

Clarion's Joe Boros, a two-time All-American, led the golf team to a fifth place finish in the Wooster Invitational. Boros hit a 78 in the first round and a 75 in the second to lead the Clarion golfers with 153.

The host, Wooster, won their own tournament with the team score of 757. Second place went to Allegheny, with 768; in third was IUP, with 772; Slippery Rock took fourth; with 787. The Clarion golfers' combined team score for the tournament was 784.

Other Clarion golfers playing in the event were: Dan Dimoff who hit 78 in both rounds to combine for a score of 156; Mike Czap also hit 156, with an 80 in the first round and a 76 in the second; Barry Chase hit an 85 in the first round and a 76 in the second to register a score of 161; brother Bruce hit a 79 in the first round and an 83 in the second to combine for a 162, and Bill Sarsfield hit an 82 in both rounds to combine for a 164.

Clarion captured the PSAC Title two years ago and finished second in 1983 giving credence to the '84 title hopes. "Our golfers

have a lot of potential and I think we have already displayed the hard work and dedication needed to win in this sport," noted Lignelli.

Clarion will be led this year by two-time All-American Joe Boros. A senior and captain of the Eagles this year, Boros earned 1st team All-America status in 1983 after winning the PSAC

individual title and medalist honors at the Gannon Invitational. "Joe is a hard worker who consistently should score in the mid-70's," said Lignelli. "He is a quality golfer who is truly a potential professional product." The AC Valley grad has high hopes of returning to nationals in 1984.

"Golf is truly a team sport

Track Records Fall

As predicted by coach Bill English, individuals of the men and women's track squads are breaking records this year, even in weather that has been cold, rainy, windy and just outright miserable.

The main group of record setters has been an outstanding group of women shot putters. Sophomore Dawn Lewis and Karen McPhearson have exchanged records back and forth throughout the season.

At Allegheny College last Tuesday, Lewis broke the 40 foot mark for the first time in Clarion track

history, with a throw of 40 feet, 3 inches. Then, on Saturday at an invitational meet at Slippery Rock, McPhearson extended the record to 41 feet, 5 inches. The throw was two feet better than her previous best.

These women should continue to push each other as the season progresses and further distances are set.

Loyal Jasper, the state's premiere quarter-miler, continues to burn up the track with his improved strength and endurance. Running by himself on Wednesday against a limited team from

where in order to be successful, each member must score consistently well," said Lignelli. "We gained a lot of experience last year and I feel this team is capable of winning tournaments and going all the way to nationals as long as we maintain our dedication and commitment to the game," he added.

Fall Tuition Increase Almost Inevitable

BY: Terrie Gill

Once again, it appears that tuition fees are on the climb. Last Wednesday representatives of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) lobbied in Harrisburg for a 14 percent increase in the allocation of state funds. If this increase had been approved, there would be no need for an in-

crease in the cost of tuition. Unfortunately, the lobbyists fell short of the hoped-for increase at least 50 percent. Governor Dick Thornburgh proposed a seven percent increase, which will add approximately \$200 to the current tuition costs.

There is a possibility of an additional enlargement of tuition

costs. According to one lobbyist, Laurie Nichols, Governor Thornburgh has also proposed an income tax cut, and if passed it will relinquish approximately \$100 million from the education budget. This, in turn, will reduce the allocated funds to five percent — an increase in tuition of approximately \$270. Nichols also added that of all the state systems, ours

has the third highest tuition rates.

Another lobbyist, Barb Marchwinski, suggests that in an effort to keep the tuition increase at a minimum we write to our state representatives and be sure to register to vote because "education should be a higher priority on the budget and we can't afford the increase. Everyone should be

given equal opportunity to a quality education."

The certainty of a tuition increase seems almost inevitable. The remaining uncertainty is of how steep the increase will be. The approximate estimation is an increase of \$30 for every percentage point denied that would have kept tuition at its current amount.



Vol. 55, No. 25

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 3, 1984

609 Students To Attend Commencement

Commencement for this year's 1984 spring graduating class will be held Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium. In case of rain, commencement will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Among the 609 graduating students, there are 238 students graduating from the School of Business Administration, 118 students graduating from the School of Education and Human Services, 101 students graduating from the School of Arts and Sciences, 64 students graduating from the School of Communications, and 31 students graduating from the School of Computer Science.

A total of 57 students are graduating with Master's Degrees.

Commencement is being held Saturday, May 12, at Venango Campus for the students graduating with an Associates Degree.

Among the 56 graduating students holding Associates Degrees, 36 are graduating from the



Graduating seniors are preparing for commencement exercises to be held May 13 at Memorial Stadium. For them, the long, hard, pull will soon be over.

Photo Courtesy of "The Sequelle"

Who's Who Students Announced

BY: David Benedict

The Clarion University Student Activities Subcommittee has announced the recipients of the Who's Who of American College Students Award for the academic year of 1983-84.

The Who's Who of American College Students is a university sponsored award that selects junior, senior, or graduate students who have exhibited high academic standards, have performed service to Clarion University, and have displayed leadership talents. The winners were determined from applications submitted by the students to the Student Activities Subcommittee of the faculty senate along with student representatives. Those individuals who have been selected receive a certificate and are listed in the Who's Who of American College Students publication, which is a publication with the names of all students who have won the award nationally.

The 1983-84 winners of the (Continued on Page 12)

Democrat Bill Wachob Campaigns In Clarion

BY: Michael J. Downing

Bill Wachob, Democrat, is presently a candidate for U.S. Congress in the 23rd Congressional District.

He recently campaigned in Clarion and The Call interviewed him during his stay.

The Call: The first issue which comes to mind regarding politics is the 1984 Presidential Elections. Which candidate has your support and why?

Wachob: I haven't actively supported any candidate so far during the primaries. But both Mondale and Hart are better candidates than Ronald Reagan. As it looks right now, Walter Mondale should win the nomination and he will have my full support.

The Call: I understand that you plan on creating a National Development Corporation which would provide capital for the revitalization and development of our nation's industries. Can you tell me more?

Wachob: I've talked to management in this district and they say that interest rates are just too high. With the creation of this program money would become more available to those corporations.

It is basically a source to funnel

low-interest loans into our primary industries: steel, coal and glass. The money allows companies to develop new interests and create new jobs.

It is also a new approach, instead of using taxpayers' money to fund the program the loans will come from the Treasury and from Preferred loans. People will actually have the opportunity to take stock in America.

The Call: My main concern in our discussion is Education. You plan to design high school curriculum so that they would match job openings and requirements. I see two problems here. Studies show students with a liberal education go as far as, or further than those with specialized skill instruction. So, if we specialize, we will lose the well-roundedness which allows human potential to realize itself. Your response.

Wachob: Students which have no aspirations to continue on to college should have the opportunity to be prepared for a career. We must recognize those needs and see that they are tended to.

The Call: The second problem regards the placement of stu-

dents in the job market. If we specialize in training computer programmers and the field fills up, what else can these students do?

Wachob: Leaders within the community should come in and talk with the students to find out

their interests. The focus should be local, the students' needs should be recognized and the economic health of the community preserved.

The Call: The latest issue regarding higher education involves draft registration as a pre-

requisite for college financial aid. Are you for or against this proposal and why?

Wachob: I am against the proposal because it is discriminatory. It only affects men. Also, the job of policing those who do (Continued on Page 12)

State System Approves Additional University Funds

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) formally launched the "Partnerships in Basic and Higher Education" program on May 1 with the presentation of \$10,000 grants to each of the 14 system universities.

"Ties between basic and higher education are extremely important in strengthening basic education and in developing an improved curriculum in teacher education," says Nancy Z. Nelson, SSHE vice chancellor for academic policy and planning. "It was in this spirit, and the determination to join Governor Thornburgh's 'agency for excellence' in the state's public schools, that the System Board of Governors supported the

program," adds Dr. Nelson. All the universities have proposed partnership programs or have programs already in progress with their area school districts and intermediate units.

According to Dr. Nelson, the System university presidents have pledged additional "...matching funds to assure the viability and future success of

their programs with basic education."

The \$140,000 grant program presented by SSHE is increased by \$239,667 through the matching fund challenge to the universities for a total of \$379,667 investment in education partnerships. The average matched sum among the SSHE universities is \$17.1 thousand.

ON THE INSIDE

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Editorially Speaking

Theresa M. Waida
Editor-in-Chief



This is difficult for me to do. When I started my job as Editor-in-Chief last August I had a lot of high hopes for this paper. I knew that I was taking over after a very critical year when the "Call" was faced with a slashed budget, opposition from the Greeks, and falling credibility. I was new at it, but I had a lot of fresh ideas and energy.

This paper has undergone a lot of changes in the past year as planned with the re-enstatement of its old name "The Clarion Call." It has been modernized in layout and design, upgraded in news content, and strives to please all organizations, although there are still some disgruntled members in our reading audience. But with this job, you quickly learn that "you can't please everyone."

Looking back over the year it's easy for me to remember all the hassles — the missed deadlines, the lost stories, the trips back to the office because someone left something behind, and all the nights burning the midnight oil. There were many frustrations, and a few times when I was ready to quit. But somehow one learns how to deal with such hassles. And quickly, very quickly, the year has come to an end.

After weeks of directing my messages to such subjects as the Educational Service Fee (ESF), the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the silent Administration, the Gay Information and Concerns Team (GIAC), and the housing authorities, it is time that I give credit where credit is due.

The Staff, comprised of reporters, photographers, graphics design people, circulation people, advertising sales representatives, and copy editors all have my gratitude for their efforts and dedication throughout the year. We couldn't have done it without you!

To Janice, Glenn and Homer, our workers at Clarion Printing-Litho: your services are appreciated more than you know.

To Art "Mr. Food Connoisseur" Barlow, our advisor: you have been an endless source of information for me. Your knowledge impressed upon me will remain with me, and your dedication to journalism is an inspiration.

And finally, the Executive Board. It was the times when I wanted to quit that you all stuck behind me. Thank you for believing in me. I think the reason for "our" success, and it is "our" success together, is that we have all managed to build bonds that are much stronger than working relationships. I cannot even begin to tell you what a joy it has been this past year. You have all been inspiring in your own special way. Time and distance may separate us, but your friendship will remain firmly planted in my mind. I will carry with me the fondest memories of all you guys. Yes, it's finally over. And so, to Karen "New Chief" Hale, I am behind you 100 percent. I have faith that you will do your job well and I want you to remember one thing — don't ever give up! To Denise "Smiley" Sheeky, your enthusiasm and zest is refreshing to the staff. And to all the graduating seniors: Amy "Detroit or bust" Casino, Scott "Ace Reporter" Shewell, Bill "Sweetheart" Mushrush, Todd "American Bumper Tester" Beck, Dave "Don't touch my white-out" Smyers and Keith "GQ" Izzydore — I wish you all the love and success in the world. Go for it guys! You deserve the best, because you are the best. I'll miss you.

Theresa

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Greek Week Doesn't Include Black Groups

Dear Editor,

I noticed, with great perplexity, the fact that not a single Black fraternity or sorority participated in Greek Week. Correct me if I am wrong but Greek Week is a chance for Greeks to know one another and is open to all Greeks.

A member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity told me "... we do not take part because we are different," surely no one in his right mind can say all fraternities that took part are the same. Am I therefore to conclude that the difference is color?

A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity told me "maybe there are not enough members in the Black fraternities to take part" but look how many members took part in Greek Sing for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. There were about 15-20 guys.

Will someone please explain why the Black fraternities do not take part in Greek Week?

Black and White-ly
S. Godfrey Andrews

Student Dislikes Harmful Gossip

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to all those people who have been victims of, or who have been perpetrators of a thing called gossip. This problem runs rampant among all groups of people on this campus. Being a student familiar with many different people around here, I see it, and have been victim to it along with just about everyone else I know. It may start out as a piece of information to disclose about a person when they walk by, or a "scoop" to tell your friends to shock them. But more times than others, this harmless chit-chat can stereotype and even ruin a person who becomes the subject of it.

In a small school like Clarion, the guy who plays football is immediately pegged as a "dumb,

egotistical jock" or the girl who talks to lots of guys is "sleazy" and those who choose to be individualists are "nerds." You can't get to know everyone personally, so opinions are formed on the basis of what we hear rather than how well we know the person in question. Reputations are formed which are just about impossible to shake off and friendships are ruined because we hear so-and-so did this or said that. The pathetic part about the whole situation is that idle conversation about a person can turn into a weapon strong enough to lead to depression, hurt, anger and loneliness in those who fall prey to it because rumors can rarely be stopped.

Let's face facts: it's never going to stop and people will go on talking (I admit I do it too). People will keep being marked as nerds, sluts, creeps, liars, and the list goes on. Maybe the story you hear floating around campus or in the cafe or at parties is true—but then again, maybe it isn't. The message here is to think before you speak and think before you believe. To all those victims of this unjust crime, remember that you only have to answer to yourself; for you know what you are and are not (as do your true friends). And to those who so "innocently" start and keep up rumors, remember that you can bet you'll be the victim tomorrow.

With only a few days left in school and for those who won't be back next year, I make a suggestion: try to dig a little deeper and get to know the people you talk to, and about on a more personal, compassionate level rather than blindly believing the shallow, callous labels we stick on each other. It's never too late to get, or give a second chance to those who deserve it.

With Sincerity
A Concerned Student

Institution Accused of Lacking Conscience

Editor: It seems that this institution lacks a conscience. I would bet that the administra-

tive heads of Clarion University of Pennsylvania are grateful that the questing, soul-searching 1960's are long gone, replaced by the "sing the company song" conformity of the 1980's. In this atmosphere, communication can be lax, management can be incompetent, and education can be a secondary function of CUP.

As a communication major finishing four years here, I have seen my share of snafus that clearly reflect the administration's obsession with university status, the prestige in trying to fill too many faculty positions with Ph.D.'s instead of teachers, and the preference of showy hardware over its most efficient student use and educational function.

In keeping with these attitudes, the annual honors banquet was an administrative exercise in self-congratulation. And it was embarrassing. I was sure, before going (for the first time, though I've been eligible three times before) that it would be a laughable experience, but in at least one case, it was an occasion for pity. For without taking anything away from the student who did win the award, it is clear that the true outstanding senior in communication was overlooked. It is fair to say that, with a 3.5 average, a solid understanding of the training he has been through, and an honest, professional, direct leadership style, Mike Ferlazzo did not win, with his colleagues, the top small-market sports reporting award in Pennsylvania by mistake. But with four years of solid service to the community of Clarion and Clarion County, one must wonder how he was overlooked.

This institution needs a conscience. It passed up the chance to establish a journalism department here years ago; that was a mistake. While it may be argued that sports is not news, I suggest that the efforts of the WCUC sports team, which have been rewarded by an organization (the Associated Press) somewhat more prestigious than CUP, have

(Continued on Page 6)



"BEST AS I CAN FIGURE, THIS HERE MUST SAY 'CONGRATULATIONS'..."



Representatives of the winning residence halls in the 1984 energy conservation campaign at Clarion University are Debbie Concilia, Given; Mike Bilim, Ballentine, and Trudy Miller, Forest Manor. All three are presidents of their residence halls.

Energy Use Lessens

Ballentine, Forest Manor, and Given Halls earned first place awards for the three months of this year's energy conservation campaign. The three halls were each presented with a \$100 award for their first place showing during the campaign.

The campaign compared the usage of electricity and water this year with the same time period last year. Conducted during the months of January, February, and March, the campaign showed dramatic reductions during the last two months.

Ballentine won in January with an overall 28 percent decrease. Given took first place in February with a 32 percent decrease, and Forest Manor recorded a remarkable 49 percent drop over last year in March.

Ballentine was the only residence hall to show a decrease in January, but students were also on campus longer this year during the month. This winter was also more severe than last year, making the savings for February and March even more impressive.

The energy conservation campaign was conducted by Inter-Hall Council and coordinated by

Ronald J. Wilshire, director of public affairs.

Figures for February show the following reductions in electricity usage: Ballentine-21 percent, Becht-26 percent, Campbell-30 percent, Forest Manor-28 percent, Given-20 percent, Nair-24 percent, Ralston-27 percent, and Wilkinson-13 percent. February usage recorded the following reductions: Ballentine-9 percent, Becht-11 percent, Campbell-21 percent, Forest Manor-36 percent, Given-45 percent, Nair-25 percent, Ralston-27 percent, and Wilkinson-40 percent.

March electric and water bills also showed decreases in the residence halls. Electric usage listed for March included the following reductions: Ballentine-21 percent, Becht-43 percent, Campbell-27 percent, Forest Manor-51 percent, Given-38 percent, Nair-38 percent, Ralston-36 percent, and Wilkinson-29 percent. Water reductions for March were: Ballentine-39 percent, Becht-24 percent, Campbell-39 percent, Forest Manor-48 percent, Given-55 percent, Nair-47 percent, Ralston-39 percent, and Wilkinson-50 percent.

Price to Perform at Riemer

BY: Staci Lee Stuter

Center Board's Pops committee will present Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band Sunday, May 6, on the hill behind Riemer. Option 30 will open the show at 1 p.m., and Billy Price will begin at 3 p.m. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Founded in 1977 and fronted by Billy Price, the Keystone Rhythm Band consists of drummer David Dodd and keyboardist Steve Binsberger, both of whom are original members; guitarist Glenn Pavone replaced original guitarist Keith Grimes in 1982; bassist Tom Valentine and sax players Jim Emminger and

Don Aliquo complete the lineup. Billy Price, whose real name is Billy Pollak, began his career as a blues singer during his high school years in Fair Lawn, N.J., when he fronted a band called The Uptights, who specialized in covers of James Brown, B.B. King, and other rhythm and blues artists.

While attending Penn State in the 60's, Price formed the Rhythm Kings. He left school in the early 70's to work full-time with the band. The Rhythm Kings moved their base from State College to Pittsburgh, and in 1973 they caught the eye of Jay Reich, who managed guitar ace Roy Buchanan. The Rhythm Kings open-

ed for Buchanan at Reich's request, and shortly afterward, Buchanan asked Price to join his band.

Billy Price spent two years with Roy Buchanan's band and recorded two albums with them. *That's What I'm Here For*, which was released in 1973, received disappointing reviews, but *Live Stock*, which was recorded live at New York's Avery Fisher Hall in 1975, fared much better. While Price still considers working with Buchanan to have been one of his greatest experiences, he returned to the Rhythm Kings after the release of *Live Stock*, because the focus of Buchanan's band was on the guitar work, and Price wanted to sing more. He worked with the Rhythm Kings for about a year, and then he returned to Penn State to finish his degree.

Price founded the Keystone Rhythm Band in 1977, and they have recorded two albums to date, both on the Green Dolphin label. *Is It Over?* was released in 1980, and *They Found Me Guilty* was released in 1983. The latter was produced by Denny Bruce, who has worked with the Fabulous Thunderbirds and T-Bone Burnette, and Craig Leon, who has worked with the Ramones, the Talking Heads, and Blondie. The album contains original cuts as well as oldies such as *Hold Back the Night* and *Al Green's I Feel Good*. The highlight of the album is an 11-minute medley entitled *Jury of Love*, which includes *Cry, Cry, Cry* and *Eight Men and Four Women*.

The 34-year-old singer, clad in dark trousers, dark shirt, dark beret, and dark glasses, performs in the clenched-fisted manner of B. King. His Memphis roots and the influences of such bluesmen as Sam Cooke, Wilson Pickett, and Solomon Burke are apparent in his music.

Geoffrey Himes of *The Washington Post* has written that Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band are not a revival band, nor are they a cover band or an imitation, they are the real thing.

Who's Who Criteria May Be Stiffened

BY: Michael J. Downing

The student activities sub-committee recommended Monday that "Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities" become more prestigious by increasing criteria for evaluation. Academic Q.P.A. must be 3.25 or greater. The applicant must also enclose three letters of recommendation of academic achievement by faculty or staff. Finally, the ap-

plicant must list his/her leadership and participation within programs which improve the institution. These conditions are now under the consideration of Hal Wassink.

Dr. Gregg F. Lacy, Dean of Arts and Sciences, has resigned from his position. An open search is now being held to find a replacement for Lacy.

Elections for new Faculty Senate members in the 1984-85 school (Continued on Page 9)

Accounting Dept. Places 31 Interns

A total of 31 Clarion University accounting students worked as interns for a wide variety of firms this year, with each student completing 10 weeks of full-time work in their field of study.

"This is the largest group we have had," said Dr. Charles Pineno, Accountancy Department Chairman. "This is the fourth year for the program and we had 17 public firms, three corporate firms, and 11 tax-exempt firms

participate with our interns."

Pineno also noted the internships represented 20 new participating companies and 11 repeats from last year. "The internship is designed to provide a practical background in the field of accountancy," continued Pineno. "The experience will enable students to gain valuable insights into the profession without permanent commitments on the part of either the student or the employer."

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Clarion Biology Profs To Study Western U.S.

BY: Mylene Samek

Another era will have come to a close this summer when Dr. Ernest Aharrah and Dr. John E. Williams take their last joint travel-study excursion with students to the West this summer.

The two Clarion University biology professors have led students from tropical shores to Arctic Tidewater; from rocky shores of Maine to Rocky Mountains in Montana; from arctic environment to montane tundra, and from the Smoky Mountains to Boundary Water Wilderness.

In the 12 trips they have made together with students, Aharrah and Williams have studied plants and animals in more than 30 states, three provinces of Canada, and Mexico.

This summer's trip will be Aharrah's 14th and final journey. "The Western trip is my favorite trip," says Aharrah, "and it is probably the most popular among past participants. We always get a good turnout for this trip."

This trip out West will leave Clarion on June 20. The four-week trip involves a look into the sand dunes of Lake Michigan and Indiana; the grass prairie of Grinnell, Iowa; the high plains and arid grasslands of South Dakota; Jackson Hole and the Grand Te-

tons of Wyoming; the high mountains of Yellowstone National Park; the rivers of Island Park, Idaho; Beartooth Lake in Montana, and much more.

Side trips also will permit the student to observe geologic phenomena and much beautiful scenery. The travelers will then arrive back in Clarion on July 18.

Anyone is invited to make the trip. One may earn up to six credits in Biology by taking part in the Biome Studies (BIOL 478 or 578), Special Problems (PIOL 360), or Special Problems (BIOL 600) which is offered at the graduate level only. These credits can be used towards a biology major or a general education on the left side of the check sheet. Others choose the Continuing Education program merely to travel and broaden horizons without receiving the academic credit.

Aharrah is an able naturalist and botanist as well as an experienced camper and traveler. Although he has been a Clarion professor for 28 years, he has been teaching a total of 36 years. He plans to retire from teaching in the next three years to take advantage of some encouraging retirement benefits. Aharrah aims to do other things with his summers so he has declared this his last trip.

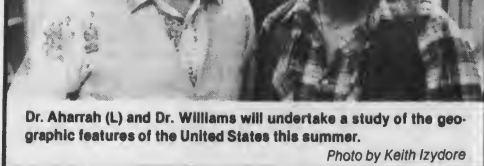
"We enjoy watching people

enjoy the environment," says Aharrah. "We love to teach them and stress that students ask us questions. We want people to come for fun but to learn in the process."

Williams is an experienced traveler and outdoorsman as well as an ecologist, animal biologist, and ornithologist. He has been on the Clarion faculty for 21 years and is arranging the trip as an honorary tribute to Aharrah. He reports that many alumni from past trips have already made reservations. Williams plans to continue the trips in the future with a new generation of travel-study different from the past.

"The overwhelming feature of the trips is that they allow students to study remote environments in the living world not found in books," says Williams. The cost of the trip to obtain the six credits is \$750 plus \$16 for each credit. This \$750 includes food, some camping materials, transportation, and admissions to parks. Continuing education students pay \$750. Graduate credit is \$36 for each credit.

Reservations are already half filled. For more information or for reservations, contact Dr. John Williams of the Biology department by May 1st.



Dr. Aharrah (L) and Dr. Williams will undertake a study of the geographic features of the United States this summer.

Photo by Keith Izdore

P.U.S.H. Completes Its First Year

A new student organization, People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped (PUSH) is currently completing its successful first year with a series of informational events designed to focus attention on P.U.S.H. as a student resource and support group.

May 1-3 have been targeted as Awareness Days by PUSH to inform the campus population of the groups goals. The purpose of the organization, according to Jeff Motta, PUSH president, "is to recognize and focus attention within the university people's awareness, understanding sensitivity to these needs."

Throughout the academic year, PUSH has been involved in various projects. The organization and planning of the new group was highlighted April 2 by guest lecturer, Dr. John Kron of Edinboro University who explained several ways for the students to foster disability awareness on the Clarion Campus.

PUSH and faculty members Greg Clary and Virginia Johnson, also addressed the issue of disability awareness.

—An informational table, also located in Carlson Library, staffed by PUSH members.

—PUSH's "grand finale" was a workshop with Mr. Bob Gillis, Clarion University's Affirmative Action officer who discussed with students and faculty Section 504 and its implications for disabled individuals in the university community. The workshops were held Thursday, May 3, 1984.

Shumaker Receives Seminar Grant

BY: Michael J. Downing

Dr. Ronald C. Shumaker, Professor of English at Clarion University, has been awarded a summer seminar grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The award will fund Dr. Shumaker's participation in an 8-week seminar at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque during the summer of 1984.

This is Shumaker's second such award.

Library Reminders

- GRADUATING SENIORS**
Just a reminder for graduating seniors that any library obligation of overdue material or unpaid fines should be cleared promptly. Obligations may hinder receipt of diploma.
- STUDENTS**
Library obligations of overdue material or unpaid fines should be cleared up by finals week. Uncleared obligations will be sent to the Office of Student Accounts for collection.
- GRADUATE STUDENTS**
Your library material was due April 30. Fines will be charged for material returned after that date.
- FACULTY**
Just a reminder to renew or return material charged out before April 1, 1984.

Clarion Alumni Ass'n. Selects Award Winners

The three individuals selected for this year's Clarion University Alumni Association Distinguished Awards demonstrate the growing impact of Clarion on both the state and national level.

The awards were presented at the annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, April 28, in Chandler Dining Hall.

The Alumni Association has selected Dr. Lawrence A. Ianni, provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State University and a member of the Class of 1952, for its Distinguished Alumni Award.

Dr. Ken Vayda, a professor of special education at Clarion University, has been named for the Distinguished Faculty Award and Dr. David Wright, a state representative and part-time professor at Clarion University, has been chosen for the Distinguished Service Award.

All three have made unique contributions to earn the "Distinguished" title presented this year by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Ianni has taken a Clarion background to San Francisco State University, where he has served as provost and vice president for academic affairs since 1978. He was also associate provost for faculty affairs at the same institution from 1975-78.

"I wish to convey my great pleasure at the honor that the University has bestowed upon me," said Ianni after hearing of his selection.

San Francisco State University is one of the urban campuses of the 19-campus California State

University. As provost, Dr. Ianni is the chief academic officer and senior subordinate of the president and administers units which provide all the university's instructional and instructional support services.

Following graduation from Clarion State College in 1952, Dr. Ianni went on to earn a M.A. in English in 1957 from Case-Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. in English from the same institution in 1962.

Dr. Ianni has served as a professional consultant on a number of subjects throughout the nation, including a variety of related publications.

Dr. Vayda served as chairman of the special education department at the university for 15 years before stepping down to pursue other educational interests. The award is an unexpected one for Dr. Vayda. "It has made me very proud," he said. "This one is exciting because it's the first award from the people whom I've served."

He currently coordinates graduate studies in special education, as well as the entire habilitative science program.

In the mid-70's Dr. Vayda obtained funds to initiate a residential program for mentally retarded residents in Clarion. Those working on the project created the first living units for de-institutionalized retarded people in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Vayda also established Frontiers in Human Resources, a non-profit organization which provides services for mentally



Around The World

Manilian President Ferdinand Marcos blamed American and British news organizations for trying to destabilize his government. In a news release, he said a U.S. news magazine cover story about Philippine communists was "10 percent factual and 90 percent communist propaganda and fantasy." He went on to accuse the American press of having delivered Vietnam to the communists and says they now wanted to do the same thing with his country.

President Reagan met with Pope John Paul II in Alaska yesterday after a six-day China visit that sparked some policy successes and what Reagan said "caused a dream in my heart that we... have started a friendship."

Students Denounce Tuition Hike

Calling for a "recommitment to the future of Pennsylvania," students from across the state gathered on the steps of the state capitol to voice objection to a potential \$200 tuition increase for students attending the 14 state-owned universities. Members from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state-wide lobby group for the 81,000 students of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) met with legislators asking for support of increased appropriations for SSHE in an effort to stave off the probable hike for the fall semester.

Wright represents the 63rd Legislative District that includes all of Clarion County and part of Armstrong County. Until the recent reapportionment his was the only District in the state to include parts of four counties. He was the first democrat in more than 50 years to be elected from his District and the first Democrat in history to be elected to four terms. He is also the first person to be elected to a leadership position from Clarion County since 1844.

Wright was instrumental in backing legislation last year which enabled Clarion's change to university status through the establishment of the State System of Higher Education.

Prior to being elected to House leadership, Wright was an active member of several standing committees: appropriations, education, agriculture and rural affairs.

(Continued on Page 17)

S.A.F.E. Reports Survey Results

A recent Time Magazine cover story entitled "Private Violence" stated that battery is the single major cause of injury to women; more significant than auto accidents, rapes or muggings. Also that some 2,000 to 4,000 women are beaten to death annually.

S.A.F.E. (Stop Abuse for Everyone) provides assistance to victims of domestic abuse in an attempt to end the cycle of violence. During S.A.F.E. Week Feb. 10-16, proclaimed by the Clarion County Commissioners, volunteers of the organization took a short survey to test public awareness of this issue. Of the approximately 400 people polled, four percent acknowledged direct family domestic violence and 22 percent stated knowledge of friends or neighbors. These personal disclosures directly correlate with the nationwide statistic of one out of every four families living with fear of violence in their homes.

Domestic violence has its roots in historical attitudes towards women. Men are taught self-reliance and "fight your own battles" philosophy from the cradle. Women are taught to be nurturing and subordinate. In our society masculine-feminine roles often translate into dominance-submission terms. Many times

when life is not going his way, home is the one place he can exert his physical power and be the "winner." Only by bringing the buried problems of wife-beating into the open can we begin to inspire the hopes of women who silently wait out their time in violent marriages.

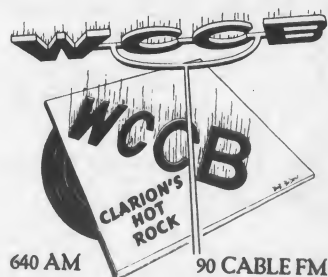
It is interesting to note that respondents were much more willing to admit that child abuse is a problem in our society than spouse abuse. When asked which of the following areas are problems, 46 percent responded child abuse, 15 percent spouse abuse, and four percent parental abuse. This response could be a result of more community education and financing in the child abuse area, affording the public more awareness of the issue.

If the reader is a battered woman, we say to her: We want to help. We will offer you support and we will believe you. Making critical changes in one's life is a big step and often a difficult one. But hope and help exists for the battered woman who will recognize and accept it. S.A.F.E. can be contacted by calling 226-7011 or 800-672-7116. Emergencies call 911. Speakers for your community organization or church group are available.

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Joyce Marburger is acting assistant dean of Student Life Services. Marburger replaced Barbara Rose in heading the housing lottery.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

No Vacancies Left In Campus Dorms

BY: Bonnie L. Baglini

Now that the housing allotment is over, most CUP students have breathed a sigh of relief after hearing that they received an eligible number. The Housing Office, however, has a lot to contend with before the housing plans for next year are finished.

Senate News

BY: Barbara Pelkington

The final Student Senate meeting took place on April 30. President Briggs opened the meeting by reminding everyone of the special budget meeting on Wednesday. This meeting will close out all financial business of the senate. The senate appropriations committee will begin the meeting.

Senators of all committees were happy to say that they've finished the year off well and will be looking forward to setting new

The allotment for this year went by credits as opposed to a breakdown of seniors first, juniors second, and so on. Classifications 1, consisting of students with 74 or more credits got to pick first, and so on down the line.

Almost everyone participating in the housing allotment drew eligible numbers, and as it stands

goals for next year. The book center committee reported that the university book center is planning more renovations for the fall.

Finally, senate was happy to announce that the no-smoking signs in the cafeteria are being enforced successfully. There have been no problems from the student body.

Senate closed the meeting by announcing that next fall's meetings will be held Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Dana Still.

now, there are no vacancies left. Students who decide that they want housing now will be put on a waiting list. If a space becomes available, it will be offered to graduate students or student teachers before it will be open to other students.

In a few weeks, the housing office will begin reserving rooms for the incoming freshmen. During the allotment, a certain number of rooms in each dorm were reserved for freshmen, including transfer students. Usually, 1200 spaces in all are reserved for freshmen students.

The most popular dorms are Ralston and Campbell, which filled up first and second, respectively. Forest Manor had many applicants for the early sign-up in February which guaranteed rooms for everyone who applied. Forest Man's new surge of popularity is due to a new policy which allows students to paint their rooms or build a loft.

Job Outlook Promising For '84 Graduates

BY: Marlene Samek

"The job outlook looks very promising for college graduates in

the 80's," said Connie Laughlin, Assistant Director of Career Placement Services at Clarion University.

Those students concentrating in health services can look to have a bright future for employment opportunities. With a higher percentage of the population reaching "old age," a greater need is being established for these health services. These services can include physical therapy, medical assistance, medical technology or hospital administration.

Of course, computer service will continue to be in high demand in the 80's. This includes not only jobs in computer hardware but also software design and computer maintenance and technology.

Laughlin also cites food services and restaurant and hotel management as promising careers. She credits this to an increase in leisure time.

"Education will be up in the 80's," said Laughlin. This increase will show primarily in the preschool and kindergarten levels because of the recent baby boom. Secondary education will also have openings in math, science, votech, and teaching of the handicapped.

This doesn't leave out success for all other majors, however. "There is a job out there for anyone in any major who wants a job," said Laughlin. "Certain

areas are, of course, more competitive than others; but if a graduate wants to put the effort into the job search, one can be found."

Many Clarion graduates can boast of this employment success. 82 percent of the 1982-83 graduates report having jobs though not necessarily in the field for which they prepared. This is a dramatic rise from the previous year and is expected to reach even higher percentages in the coming years.

Laughlin urges students to begin their job search early—preferably no later than the first semester of their senior year. "Too often we have seniors coming to our center in May asking for help in locating a job," said Laughlin.

Laughlin urges students to take advantage of the variety of services offered to all future and former graduates. Two job bulletins are published weekly listing all job vacancies received from employers. Students can submit information for a credentials file that can be made available to organizations doing on campus interviews. Encouragement is also offered to participate in Career Placement Center job seminars stressing credential file preparation, resume preparation, interview skills, dressing for success, and job search strategies. The career library in the Career Placement Center in Wilshire House on Wood Street is also available to students.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Final Examination Schedule for Classes Meeting after 5:30 p.m. each day has been changed.

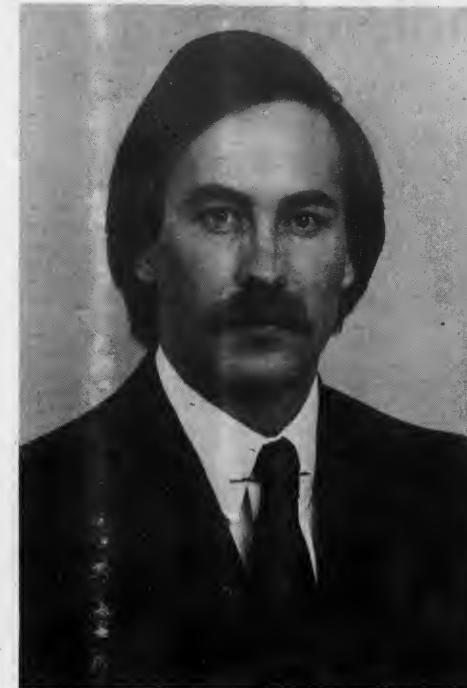
ALL FINALS

will be given during final exam week in the time periods listed below
Monday 5:30 p.m. or later classes will test Monday, May 7 from 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday 5:30 p.m. or later classes will test Tuesday, May 8 from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. or later classes will test Wednesday, May 9, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. or later classes will test Thursday, May 10, 8-10 p.m.



Randall Silvis of Rimersburg is the fourth winner of the Drue Heinz Literature Prize.

Clarion Grad Wins Literature Award

BY: Jennifer Wilson

Randall Silvis, Rimersburg, has been awarded the 1984 Drue Heinz Literature Prize for his "The Luckiest Man in the World." The award, which includes publication, was presented by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Silvis, the first Western Pennsylvania to win the \$5,000 prize,

graduated from Clarion University in 1973.

Besides having about 12 short stories published in Prism International and Short Story International, Silvis is at work on a new novel, "Murder on the Moon," and a full-length play. A three-act play, "Riddle of the Sphinx," was presented at CUP last Saturday, April 28.

Clarion Professor Attends Conference

Dr. Gilbert L. Twiest of Clarion University recently attended the joint conventions of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) and the Council for Elementary Science International (CESI) in Boston, MA.

Twest sits on the boards of both NSTA and CESI. He participated as a task force member in a meeting of the Search for Excellence Task Force on Elementary Science, an NSF grant funded program which is defining the characteristics for an excellent elementary science program and as a review board member attended a meeting of the Advisory Board of Science and Children, the journal of elementary science published eight times a year by NSTA.

In addition to these meetings, Twiest presented three programs. First, he served on a panel which presented a program on "Elementary Science Inservice Options; the Off-campus Inservice Option." Other panel members were professors from the University of Missouri, University of Tennessee, and the University of Arkansas. The

second program was a workshop for elementary science teachers which dealt with the development of the adaptations concepts for elementary students. The third program was open to everyone at the convention and was an illustrated paper entitled, "Close-up Photography for Use in the Elementary Classroom."

This was one of the largest NSTA conventions in the history of the organization, with over 7,500 teachers and science education personnel in attendance. The main speakers for the convention included Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut in the U.S., Steven J. Gould, columnist for National History Magazine; Al Hyslop, Executive producer of 3-2-1 Contact Children's Television Workshop; Isaac Asimov, noted science and science fiction writer and Don Herbert (Mr. Wizard) from cable TV's Nickelodeon network.

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Introducing

BY: Nancy Segerdahl

Mrs. Phyllis Elder is a member of the Commencement Committee, the supervisor of all student permanent records and Academic Standards at Clarion University. She may be referred to as a "super secretary." Mrs.

Elder is responsible for reviewing applications of eligibility for graduating seniors and the ordering of diplomas and their distribution. She is also responsible for recording seniors' names, majors and special honors for the Commencement program. Mrs. Elder handles all Academic records of both undergraduate and graduate students, and all transcripts are issued under her supervision. Her work involves maintaining students' check sheets and their accuracy. Her involvement in Academic Standards deals with students who must be put on Academic Probation, and the necessary steps to maintain accurate records.

Mrs. Elder's career at Clarion University began 35 years ago in Seminary Hall, the original administration building prior to the construction of Carlson Library and Carrier. A graduate of Hoffs Business College, Warren, Pa., Mrs. Elder has experienced lasting and rewarding employment at Clarion University and has gained satisfaction in working with the students.

The Clarion University Alumni Association presented to Mrs. Elder a Distinguished Service Award in 1979 for her superior work and dedication. She also received a service award for 35 years of fine service to Clarion University. Mrs. Elder's work has been enhanced by the young people she deals with everyday and the opportunity to advise them whenever possible.



Mrs. Phyllis Elder may be referred to as a "super Secretary." Elder is a member of the Commencement Committee.

Photo by Linda Brannon

The Final Moments

This study aid is being reprinted for your benefit.

With final exams a day away, it's time to start some serious studying. To help you prepare for your exams, the staff at the Reading/Study Skills Lab has listed the following suggestions.

First of all, don't neglect to ask your professor what material the exam will cover. Is your final going to be comprehensive or will it just be on the last section of your text? Find out now so that you will know what to review. Likewise, you should find out what kind of an exam your final will be — will it be objective, essay, or a combination? By knowing the type of test, you will have a better idea of what kinds of information to study. If your exam will be objective, it is usually better to study specific details. On the other hand, you should most likely study general concepts for essay questions. If you know what type of exam to expect, it will also help reduce your panic when you first see it.

A second suggestion is to make sure you study all of the necessary materials. Don't forget to study textbook chapters (your underlining), textbook and lecture notes, handouts, old quizzes, course outlines (the topics that the instructor feels are important are usually listed on these), and outside assignments.

Third, you should avoid using rote memorization (memorizing word for word) as your only

method for learning. Rote memorization may cause you to falter if you are searching for one specific word or phrase. Try to be familiar enough with the material so that you can adapt your knowledge to answering any question your instructor may ask.

Fourth, don't forget to learn the definitions of key or technical terms if they are required in your course. It is a good idea to use study cards to help you review important information. On the front (or blank side) of a 3x5 index card write the term or concept you wish to study. Then, on the back (or lined side) write the definition or list the important points you need to know. These cards are small and convenient to carry around with you — you can study them while you're walking to class or even while you're standing in line at Chandler. During your review sessions you can use your cards to test yourself.

One final suggestion: avoid cramming the night before your exam. If you try to learn all of the information the night before the test, chances are that it will be so scattered in your mind that you will have difficulty recalling it the next day. Set aside regular periods of time to review starting today until the day before your scheduled final. You can use the night before the test for reviewing those areas you are still unsure of and for organizing your ideas in your mind.

And, one more thing — good luck on those finals!

Clarion Grad Makes Good With Slycraft

BY: Jamie Kemsey

Tired of everyone wearing their expensive designer jeans? You need John Doe Jeans. And how are you going to protect your footwear with all the shoe thefts going on lately? The answer is Shoe Locks. So, you want a hot meal, but you're on the run, you can take your lunch anywhere with the patented Pocket O' Soup. Where can I find these wonderful

products?, you ask. From the Slycraft Company of course, in their new mail order Slycraft's Catalog of Stuff.

Albin Sadar, a 1976 graduate of Clarion University, is the co-author of this funny new book which he describes as "a parody of big business in catalog format." Mr. Sadar was recently in Clarion to autograph copies of the book. The catalog is only part of the fictional company of Slycraft created a few years ago by Sadar and friend Bob Pagini.


According to Sadar, the company is a take-off on big business and the idea that it will sell anything to anybody at the highest possible price just to make money. The products in the catalog are all real, although they come from the fictional factory in Company Town, Ohio with the fictional company president and founder Sylvester Craft. Crown Inc., the publishers of the catalog, are planning on marketing some of the products such as the Roach Tenement, 2-D Glasses, and the Shoulder Chip.

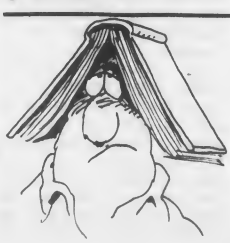
Slycraft Company also offers many services including Mom-by-Mail, and the Fugitive From

Justice Club which Sadar describes as a service for "people who are bored." For a small fee Slycraft will make you a fugitive by contacting the proper authorities in your area, and accusing you of a crime. This enables you to lead an exciting life on the run from the police. Sadar remarked that many of the ideas for Slycraft have been in his head for years, and some of them came from his days as a student.

A Speech Communications and Theatre major while at Clarion, Sadar was active in radio, the school newspaper, and theatre. He also wrote plays. "Two In A Garden," his last play written while in school, was presented in an off-Broadway production in New York City, where he now resides. While developing Slycraft, Sadar has also produced his own comedy show on cable television and appeared in several other off-Broadway productions.

Sadar has a genuine comedic wit that spills over in his book. Whether you're in need of his products (like the Nail Hopper, Vendo Hat, and Pocket Planter), or not, check out Slycraft's Catalog of Stuff. Laughs are guaranteed.


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A Senior's Mental Scrapbook

BY: Tony Pitrore

Easily, this is the toughest piece I've ever had to write. It's so hard to find a starting point. It feels too much like a eulogy. The kind of eulogy one might write for his best friend. Every sentence and new thought demands putting down my pen and staring off into space — remembering. My thoughts are so mixed, sometimes I laugh out loud, other times I feel very hurt but most of all this nasty task assigned to me by my editor has shocked me into the realization that "yes, Tony" (and fellow seniors) — "the party's over."

Let us begin. First, God created Forest Manor. For most of us this is where it all started. And, for many of us, this is also where it ended. The higher education medium we had tapped into was more keg oriented than knowledge. Remember when Lloyd Hall was the resident director? Remember the Whit Fits, late night floatations and all the "pit" entertainment? It all seems like just yesterday.

No matter where in Clarion one stayed as a freshman, or if they destroyed brain cells or added to them the scripts were identical — the first time away from home, roommates, freedom and most importantly leaving behind your best friends, swearing you'd never find the same kind, being scared and just wandering.

The friends from home are here again. They just changed their names and faces. But, they are certainly a different kind of friends — they are the best friends of your life. You live with these friends . . . really live. The lives of your friends are so intertwined and meshed as to appear to be one in the same. This is the irony of it all. The specialness of each, the unknown pasts, the opportunity to be together. Our friends are such a variety of people. The community we created and the closeness and togetherness with which we live by is not a thing of chance. Our friendships are strong and as enduring as iron, and they have every right to be.

You weren't exaggerating if you said there were 50 fire drills a

"It all seems like just yesterday."

Three out of four ain't bad. You still need your I.Q., shoe size and first born to cash checks but the "Mr. Money's" seem to be on every corner now.

When the temperature hits 80 degrees Harvey Hall still gets so crowded you can't find a seat, and everyone runs to "woods parties" or drags kegs out onto the trestle.

The south side rowdies are gone and so is the Longhorn. Davis isn't the communication building anymore — Becker Hall is, but, some things never change — people still walk anywhere to a party and classes are empty on



"We will always be together in our memories." Photo by Chuck Lizza

Well, over the four years so much has changed. The Roost is the Stallion now and our own, real drivers licenses all say we're 21. We got a new president, Dr. Bond, and with him came the shift to a greater influence on academics. Classes in our majors have become very difficult. We still blow off classes, but now we have to suffer for it. Dana Still is gone and so is all the Clarion State paraphernalia. We the class of 1984 are graduating from Clarion University.

There wasn't a Pizza Hut, Long John Silvers, Burger King, University Inn, Subway Shop — or drop add fees. We don't pull cards the hard way in Harvey to schedule anymore and the Clarion teams still rarely lose. College Park is still standing, and most of us have donated or left a piece of our minds down there. The 1200 block late nighters are a different crowd now and the annual Spring Concert seems to have been forgotten. Molly Hatchet, Southside Johnny and Donny Iris, what great memories you are!

Three out of four ain't bad.

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Fridays. "Club Chandler" food has a flavor all its own and people still abuse the pendulum. The buffalo are still "beefalo" and the weather still has a mind of its own. We skied, skated and swam to class. We saw snow in October and sun in January.

The bathrooms become unisex on weekends and the weeks run

"Yes Tony" (and fellow Seniors) — "The Party's over."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Laundry days don't mean studying in the dorm wash room anymore, they mean dropping \$10 at the Tavern while your clothes burn up across the street.

We watched television together as our President and a pope were shot. We mourned the Pirates and the Steelers and the death of John Lennon.

Big Brother is alive in 1984. We need permits to be loud — no further than 50 feet though and the "boys in blue" are always watching.

The library is still the place to find a date and about the only building too noisy to study in . . .

Well, perhaps I have gone on too long. I, like these four years must stop somewhere. We found boyfriends, girlfriends and maybe even an "Angel" here that have helped our sanity or contributed to all the insanity. Now we have careers to talk about and plans to

Criteria Stiffened

(Continued from Page 3)

year yield the following results. Elected are: B. Callay, E. Dennis, C. Joslyn, G. Lacy, M. Pae, D. Straffin, K. Traynor and A. Zaeske.

Elections for board positions resulted in Enid Dennis as Chairperson, Anne Day as Vice-chairperson and Emmett Graybill as Secretary.

The Committee on Rules also has two new members: Janice Horn and Ronald Shumaker

make for reunions. We will always be together in our memories.

The faces and names are all going to change again but we'll be ready.

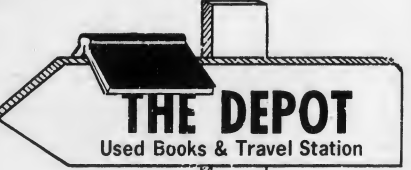
Clarion we'll be checking you out at a later date in time cause—WE MADE IT!

609 Students Attend

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Business, 12 students from the School of Habilitative Services, 2 students with an Associates Degree in Nursing, and 6 students with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.




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Memories of Clarion



University, Spring '84



Tradition Continues With Greek Week

BY: Amy L. Joyce

For the past twenty years, the fraternities and sororities at Clarion University have participated in the annual Greek Week. According to Director of University Centers Dave Tomeo, it was initiated as a result of the Greeks wanting to "get together in the spirit of competition."

Greek Week is a series of events held during the course of a week for which fraternities and sororities compete. The events cover various facets of ability. Points are awarded according to first, second, and third place, and an overall Greek Week winner is determined after all events have been completed. An overall winner is named among both fraternities and sororities.

There are six competitions for points included in Greek Week. Greek Bowl is a question-answer event. Scholarship points are awarded to the organizations with the highest QPA's. Greek Swim is a series of swimming events. The Greek Banner event is for each fraternity and sorority to make a banner depicting Greek Week. The banners are hung in Chandler Dining Hall for students to view. Greek Olympics is a two day series of athletic competitions including such events as a rope pull and chariot race. Greek Sing is traditionally the final event of Greek Week. Each fraternity and sorority performs two selections in their own style which can make for a very entertaining evening.

The Greek Race is a no points competition. It is an event held for the Greeks to demonstrate their abilities where beer chugging is concerned. As Tomeo puts it, "It's just for fun."

Another no points event is Service Day for which the Greeks get together and work to serve the Clarion area in some way. The

Service Day activity this year was a cleanup. Approximately 75 Greeks participated in two hours of picking up paper, cans, etc. on the streets and sidewalks. In doing this, the Greeks of Clarion University provided approximately 150 service hours to the community.

A Greek Week committee comprised of one representative from each fraternity and sorority is assembled at the end of the Fall semester each year. A chairperson is appointed to organize each event. According to Tomeo, the committee this year was a group of "excellent people... they really have done a tremendous job."

The 1984 Greek Week winners are as follows: Greek Bowl - (fraternity) Theta Chi, first; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Sigma Chi, third; (sorority) Alpha Xi Delta, first; Alpha Sigma Alpha, second; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, third.

Scholarship - (fraternity) Phi Sigma Kappa, first; Alpha Chi Rho, third; Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; (sorority) Alpha Sigma Alpha, first; Alpha Xi Delta, second; Sigma Sigma Sigma, third.

Greek Swim - (fraternity) Sigma Phi Epsilon, first; Delta Chi, second; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; (sorority) Sigma Sigma Sigma, first; Alpha Sigma Tau, second; and Delta Zeta, third.

Greek Banner - (fraternity) Sigma Phi Epsilon, first; Delta Chi, second; Sigma Chi, third; (sorority) Phi Sigma Sigma, first; Alpha Sigma Tau, second; and Alpha Xi Delta, third.

Greek Olympics - (fraternity) Sigma Tau, first; Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; (sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Alpha Sigma Tau, second; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, third.

Greek Sing - (fraternity) Alpha Chi Rho, first; Phi Sigma Kappa, second; Sigma Phi Epsilon, third;



The Keg Roll competition, like many of the other Greek Week events drew big crowds. Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho push the barrels to the finish. Photo by Linda Brannon

(sorority) Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Alpha Sigma Tau, second; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, third.

The first place Greek Race winners were (fraternity) Tau Kappa Epsilon and (sorority) Alpha Sigma Tau.

Greek Week records of merit include Alpha Chi Rho with ten consecutive first place wins in Greek Sing and Sigma Tau with nineteen consecutive first places in Greek Olympics.

OVERALL WINNERS

- Girls
1. Alpha Sigma Tau
2. Zeta Tau Alpha
3. Sigma Sigma Sigma

- Guys
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Chi Rho
Contratulations Greeks!

I.F.C. Passes New Frat on Campus

The Clarion chapter of Delta Chi fraternity passed Inter Fraternal Council (IFC) rules and regulations for establishing a new fraternity on the Clarion campus. The group is currently seeking membership to the national organization of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi is a service/social organization and has neighbor chapters at Penn State and Gannon. It was Jay Slobodzin, president for the new chapter, who had the idea to start the group at Clarion. He was a member of the Gannon University chapter before transferring to Clarion.

The 31 newly initiated members helped WCUC radio with its Mental Health/Mental Retardation Fund Drive and aided athletes at the Special Olympics April 13 and 14. They will again help with the games May 5. In

addition to the community participation, Delta Chi brothers also took part in all of the Greek Week activities. Officers for the Fall 1984 semester are president Pat Griffith, vice president Chris Waltenbaugh, secretary Vince Paskie, treasurer Pat McClafferty, and social chairman Mark Jadlocki. Advisors for the group are Mr. Bill Lloyd and Mr. John Eichlin. Dues and membership fees will go to Delta Chi headquarters and to a fund to one day have a house. Currently, the group has three apartments in the 400 block of College Park for its meetings and parties.

Brother Waltenbaugh stressed "the development of brotherhood and service to the community" as the ideology of the new fraternity.

Democrat Bill Wachob... (Continued from page 1)

not register for the draft is the responsibility of some body other than our nation's colleges.

The Call: What will you do for college students that will help them in their fight against higher tuition?

Wachob: First of all, the cuts that Ronald Reagan made should be reinstated. Next, the system which funds our universities is a state system. The state of Pennsylvania has not been entirely effective in this role. I feel that the Federal government should become involved and I would

Who's Who... (Continued from Page 1)

Who's Who of American College Students is as follows: David Blozowich, Deborah Briggs, Holly Burt, Laurie Carter, John Engel, Julie Fees, Shawn Funk, Randall Gromlich, Julie Hannum, Anthony Justice, Kathleen Katocs, Kevin McFadden, Sharon McKay, Pamela Milliken, Cindy Oakley, Carla Pielmeier, Dana Powell, Nancy Prucy,

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Alumnus Returns to Clarion Stage

BY: Alice Waweru

Actor Joe Colligan, 27, is an aspiring young actor in the competitive "actors haven", Hollywood, Calif. Colligan performed in "Extended Care," a theatre performance during the Spring Festival of the Arts. He portrayed Lawrence Burgess, the son of a doting mother (Dr. Mary Hardwick) unable to let go of her 24-year-old son.

Colligan is modest, gentle, and polite. He has an air of simplicity dressed in blue jeans, striped shirt, and a pair of tennis shoes. His own story, unlike Burgess', depicts the American dream that promises, "If you can dream it, you can become it." No, it is not an episode of "From Rags to Riches", but of a courageous young man overwhelmed with a childhood fantasy of being an actor and diligently converting a fantasy to reality.

Colligan was born in Butler, Pennsylvania. As a young boy, he was a cone dipper, a gardener, and a stock boy. In high school and college he acted in various plays. He is a 1978 Clarion graduate of the Speech Communication and Theatre program. He also served as a resident assistant and worked for the college radio station, WCCB.

Clarion is special to Joe — it is here that he met his best friends. Most importantly, it is here that he met his wife, Ruthie. They have been happily married for

four years. Asked how he feels about living and having a divorce and few acting opportunities are prevalent, he has only kind words to say of his wife, "She is sweet and my best friend." He proceeded to explain how they have grown together and explain particularly the risks they have taken.

After they graduated they got married and decided to move to Los Angeles, California. They were strangers there. At first, Joe worked as a cashier in a 7-11 store. A driven man and always optimistic, he auditioned whenever possibilities arose. He got himself an agent and within a year he was in commercials: Pizza Hut, Pepsi, and Coors Beer. He also wrote for NBC with actress Betty White. He then became a member of the Screen Actors Guild. Membership to the organization marks what Joe describes as, "a way to get to the door." Joe has since appeared on ABC's Lottery, NBC's A-Team, CBS's Newhart and This is the Life. He has acted in movies: Goin' All the Way, Imps, and Hadley's Rebellion. His latest performance is Escape to the Stars, the first "3D" animated film. In this 20th Century Fox feature, the hero's (Orin) voice is actually Joe's.

Joe is also in training. His trainee is a man that worked on Michael Landon. The workouts involve weights and muscle con-

ditioning. The purpose is to condition his body so that he is suitable for more TV and movie roles.

Like any actor or actress in the business, Joe someday hopes for an Emmy and an Oscar. In 1982, he received the L.A. Drama-League and L.A. Weekly Awards for "Outstanding Performance." Perhaps this marks only the beginning of many more awards.

What advice does Joe have for upcoming actors and actresses? He emphasizes that one has got to say, "I am." Believing in one's own potential is essential to one's success in the outside world. "If you want to become an actor, act!" says Joe. But, he cautions, "Be prepared to have doors slammed, and unsympathetic people." However, he continues, "There are also lots of decent people."

When Joe is not acting, he is reading. He reads a lot of current events magazines and journals.

I asked Joe if he has any regrets in life and he responded, "yes — that I never worked harder in college and that I didn't take advantage of the educational opportunities."

What if he were granted a wish, what would it be? "I wish I could get up every morning as an actor in something to be proud of. I don't care about being famous."

Well, if it takes charisma, determination, and hard work, it is only a matter of time before Joe gets his wish.



Billy Arnold, White Arts Coordinator, enjoys the parties and the company. White Arts parties run Tuesday through Sunday and were part of the Clarion campus-wide Spring Activities.

Photo by Dave Chatfield

May is for Stargazers

BY: Michael J. Downing

The May sky will be a very good one for seeing stars and planets. There will also be an eclipse of the sun on the 30th. But please don't try to view the eclipse with your naked eye. Consult May's issue of Astronomy for a detailed article on how to view the eclipse.

As for the night sky, Mars is very easy to see low in the sky. It is large, orange in color and easily outshines any stars that surround it. Its magnitude is -1.5. It will rise at 9:30 p.m. but will not reach a height for peeper seeing until an hour or so later.

Mars, like all planets, moves west to east. Stars move from east to west. Watch Mars over the next month or so and you will see it move against the background of stars. But be patient because right now Mars is in retrograde, and pulling the trigger.

which means that it appears as though it is moving from east to west. This, however is simply an illusion.

This illusion is similar to the illusion we experience when we pass a slower car on the highway. Imagine Mars in one lane and the Earth in the other. As we catch up to Mars and pass it, it appears to be moving backwards, when actually it is moving forward very rapidly.

Also Jupiter, which rises about midnight, is even more prominent than Mars. Look for it below and to the right of Mars. Its magnitude is -2.4.

Both of these planets will grow steadily brighter in May. Phases of the moon for May 1984:

New moon will occur on May 1.
First quarter on May 8.
Full moon on May 15.
Last quarter on May 23.

The Best of Only at Clarion

- do the weekends start Tuesday nights
- do the ROTC guys include waking Campbell and Ralston residents as part of their physical training exercises each morning.
- are steps constructed to lead to the new handicap ramp outside Peirce.
- can college students watch the ALF parade just to see what groups throw candy.
- do you go to the bathroom, flush the toilet, and have it spit back at you.
- does the bulletin board in Forest Manor sport a pair of men's underwear and pair of women's panties after a good weekend.
- do snakes "on the loose" lurk in the ceilings of Peirce.
- can a guy not be sure whether he's a virgin or not.
- can a girl, who doesn't drink pop, be excited about calling the radio station to win a whole case of it.
- do you have the entire weekend planned for homework and do none of it until 8 p.m. Sunday night.
- does a freshman girl shower at 3 a.m. because she thinks it's time for class.
- can a guy dress up like a girl and get into the OX house for \$1.
- do three girls get locked in their apartment by closing the door too hard
- can you flunk four exams in one week and plan a party and find one at your own house
- is Captain Crunch a Chandler entree

- does it snow in your face both going to and coming from the same class.
- do you know how good a weekend you had by how bad you feel on Sunday.
- does maintenance put out benches the first day of Spring only to have an inch of snow on them the next day.

- do people desperate for dates go to church to scope.
- does a biology student use chicken broth for a urine sample to be tested in Wednesday lab.
- can the dorm for handicap students have the most treacherous sidewalks.
- is Brandy not a drink, but a pick-up.

An Only at Clarion?

Campus Digest News Service

An instructor at Bowling Green State University has been relieved of classroom duties after playing Russian roulette in front of his creative writing class.

According to the instructor, he was attempting to convey to his students the intensity of literary feeling. He wanted them to feel they were putting themselves on "the edge."

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Education _____

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAY 3
BREAKFAST: Hard Cooked Eggs, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Open-Face Reuben Grilled.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Batter Fried Fish, Lima Beans, Poppy Seed Noodles, Red Bavarian Style Cabbage.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, English Muffins, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll, Chili Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerbrat.
DINNER: Fried Seafood Platter, Dark Beef Stew, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter, Carrots.

SATURDAY, MAY 5
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Waffles w/Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gums, Asparagus.
DINNER: BBQ Country Spare Ribs, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, MAY 6
BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Hot Syrup, Corned Beef Hash, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Grilled Sausage Cake, English Muffin.
DINNER: Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Peas & Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

MONDAY, MAY 7
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Bagel.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Carrots.
DINNER: Beef Broth, Roast Choice of Top Round, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, MAY 8
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Cake Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Grilled Hamburger on roll, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoepeg Corn.
DINNER: Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
BREAKFAST: Assorted Fruit Juices, Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scramble, Bagels.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn-Crisis, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers, Sautéed Cabbage w/Bacon.

THURSDAY, MAY 10
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Biscuit, Hot Waffles, Cherry Danish, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Hot Dog on Roll, w/Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich w/Gravy, Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Limas.
DINNER: Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

FRIDAY, MAY 11
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffin.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn, French Fries.

Spring Arts Festival A Success

BY: Michele LaTour

The third annual Clarion Festival of the Arts was successful in all areas. Not only were the activities offered a hit but one could not have asked for nicer weather.

For two years the festival was rained out. This year's planning was waterproofed. Yet, some of the many events that were planned for inside were moved outdoors to enjoy the weather. Attendance was up this year due to the weather and, better publicity. Many of the events drew crowds much bigger than anticipated. Children's Day alone brought 1600 children from 25 schools to Clarion. Many returned on Saturday with their families.

The "Extended Care" premiere performance on Saturday night drew a full house. Some events though drew fewer people than expected. There were approximately 50 activities and many ran at the same time, forcing audiences to choose between interests.

This year was the first time that the festival stretched downtown. Participation from the community was high this year. The mimes, held on the library steps downtown drew a crowd of about 75 spectators. The food booths were successful also. The Mideast food booth, goats milk fudge booth and funnel cake booth, drew great crowds. Artists in Action was a big attraction. It consisted of Brush Water Paints,



Children's Day brought in 1600 children from 25 schools.

Photo by David Chatfield

caricature drawings, sketch artists, pottery wizards and more. The poetry contest was a big success drawing 400 entries. Judges selected the best 48 and they were printed into a book that can be purchased for \$1.00 at Jane Elmes' office in Marwick-Boyd.

Children's Day was the newest and biggest attraction this year at the festival. Responses and thank-yous from attending schools have already been received.

Volunteers were the backbone of the festival. Approximately 35-40 students volunteered their time. According to Jane Elmes they ran the festival and she feels it couldn't have been done without them.

The 1985 festival is scheduled for May 2-5. Suggestions or comments are welcome and will be appreciated by Jane Elmes and Cathy Joslyn.

A Summer in Europe

Campus Digest News Service

You needn't sell your stereo. You don't have to be fluent in French or German. You don't even need travel savvy. What you do need to turn wistful dreams of a summer in Europe into reality is desire—desire to do, to see, to explore.

The only other requirements are an adventurous spirit and sturdy construction—hitchhiking and tent living aren't for everyone. But if you have nomadic tendencies, little cash and a willingness to brave the unknown, your adventure is just an eight-hour flight away.

"Sure," you protest, "summer in Europe on a starvation diet in obscure cities? No thanks."

Quite the contrary. There are several excellent air fares to Europe right now, and your money will go further than usual when you get there, due to the value of the dollar.

Such a journey requires little planning, but much initiative. The mechanics are simple.

Mail your passport application—available at any post office, courthouse or passport agency—at least a month before departure.

Book a round-trip standby seat on an inexpensive flight. The best prices are advance sales on airlines landing in Luxembourg or Amsterdam. The standby ticket puts you on a waiting list for the day you want to fly; If someone cancels, you're on board. For summer travelers, the time to fly standby is in May and early June, before the peak tourist season begins. Flying early is also economical, since most airline rates increase on May 15 or June 1.

The one practical piece of luggage for your trip is the backpack. You may opt for the fancy kind that converts into a suitcase and has an interior frame, but my simple Boy Scout pack served me quite well and it presented little temptation to thieves.

Besides clothing, take only absolute necessities that will fit easily into your pack. A sleeping bag and a small tent are the only other important items.

Several cities allow, or at least ignore, beach camping. You will also find the beaches dotted with others carrying their home in a backpack. Many of these vagabonds

speak English and are ready to share their food, travel lore and guitar with anyone interested. Fellow wanderers, some of whom have been traveling 10 years and know as many languages, are the best source of up-to-date information about where to go, what to see and what to watch out for.

You'll find that the people you meet are really charming. For many, giving a stranger a lift isn't enough. They may offer food, lodgings, directions, advice and always a cheerful goodbye when it comes time to part. And the other wanderers you'll meet along the way—Belgian, Yugoslavian, Spanish, English, German, Uruguayan—are proof that the average "foreigner" is just another person, not unlike yourself.

You'll find people and places you can't find anywhere else. And you'll also find that you can just take off on your own and survive in unfamiliar surroundings.

So break out your backpack and dust off your initiative; you're just eight hours away. Take off.

Classifieds

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Is it true you can buy jeeps through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 3701.

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Summer housing in mobile homes in trailer courts on South Fourth Avenue. Reasonable rates for either five weeks or both. Also three units still available for fall. Call 226-7773 or 226-5766.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION: Loving, well-educated, financially secure couple desires white newborn. All expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Please call us collect. (617) 358-6354.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mark Rengers and Sharie Linert on their recent engagement. Congratulations, also to Doug O'Neil and Penny Auchmoody. Best of luck to you all from your brothers and sisters

in Koinonia Christian Fellowship.

"I am the resurrection and the life; He who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." John 11: 25-26.

To Lady Di: Happy 21st BD. Can't wait to see you again. Your long distance lover.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

Spacey Tracy, You finally made it! Good luck next year and try keeping your hands off those doctors. Keep smiling and never forget the great times we've shared. We are going to miss you "Big Girl"! Take care and have fun! Love always, Your roomies, Boo, Rock & Di.

Dressing The Part

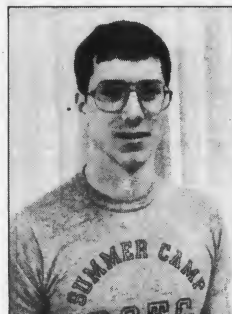
Campus Digest News Service

Classes have ended for the day and you're sinking into your favorite chair to relax. Just as you're reaching a state of euphoria you suddenly remember that you have an interview for a job the next day. Leaping out of the chair, you rush to your closet and find that you haven't a thing to wear. Is that really true? Do prospective employers really expect you to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe for the job interview? No.

Before the interview, scout out the prospective company. Find out what the employees wear at work and dress a "step above."

Employers tend to be more lenient when extreme weather conditions prevail, but always find out what is allowed on the job before deciding what to wear. First impressions are important, and can mean the difference between a job and a position on the unemployment line.

Clarion ROTC Graduates Distinguished Cadets

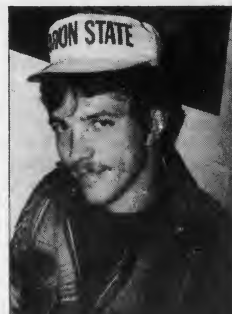


RON STUVER

Ron Stuver, a computer science major, has been commissioned for active duty in the Signal Corp. He was the cadets' battalion commander, was a member of Pershing Rifles, and is a former chairman of ACM.

Congratulations and Best Wishes go to Stuver and his bride-to-be, Leigh Anne, for their May 19 wedding.

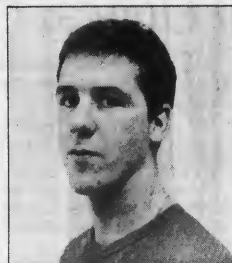
Bill Hesidence, a Cadet Captain and double major in Communication and Theatre Tech Design, has been commissioned to Fort Bliss, Texas for Air defense. He served as chairman for Center



BILL HESIDENCE

Board's Rec Committee, editor of the Cadet Eagle newsletter, and was a photographer for both the Sequelle and Clarion Call.

Thomas Chuba, an accounting major, had the massive task of all MSIII training. He has been



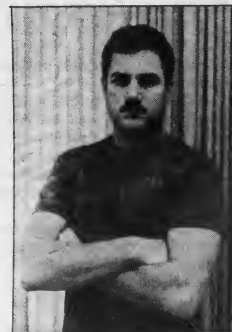
THOMAS CHUBA

honored with the American Legion Award for Excellence in military standards and has been commissioned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in Field Artillery.



CHRIS MILLER

Cadet Chris Miller, an industrial relations major, will be going to Annapolis, Maryland as an agitator general. He received the American Legion Award for Academic Excellence.



ED HANNAS

Ed Hannas, an industrial relations major, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. He will be going to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for field artillery upon commissioning.



Clarion ROTC MSIIIs and IVs went to the Marionville gamelands via a Huey UH-1H for a compass and orienteering course. Approximately 50 cadets took part in the exercise which left from the stadium.

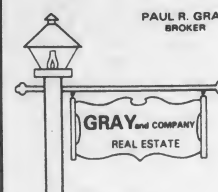
Photo by Bill Hesidence

The Traits of a Brain

Campus Digest News Service

High achievers all tend to exhibit the same characteristics, according to a University of California Medical School study. The winning traits include being good at problem-solving, being emotionally committed to their work, and being willing to take risks.

High achievers also tend to plan and rehearse future events in their minds.



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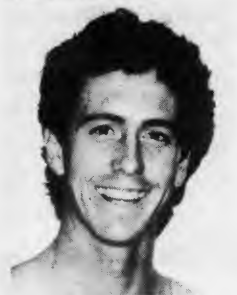
The Clarion Call's

BY: Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Another school year has come to a close and once again it is time to recognize all of the outstanding athletic performances of the last year. With the help of the Clarion University coaching staffs, The Clarion Call has selected the 1983-84 "Athletes of the Year."



FOOTBALL-KEVIN EWING
Kevin was named to the ECAC Div. II and PSAC all-star squads in 1983. He was also named ECAC player of the week twice and was the Golden Eagles leading tackler on the season with 61 solos and 52 assists for a total of 113.



CROSS COUNTRY-GEORGE DRUSHEL
George was selected the teams MVP by his teammates in 1983

and was the number one runner for coach English all season long. George also holds the track team record for the 1500 meter and is expected to qualify for nationals.



TENNIS-ANN LUND
Ann captained the tennis team through a rough season, but her leadership qualities, both on and off the court, helped the Lady Eagles to improve as the season progressed.



VOLLEYBALL-ELLEN BOROW
Ellen, a two-time "Athlete of the Year," was named to the 3rd team Academic All-American squad this year. She posted another outstanding season on the court by racking up a 97 percent serving efficiency rating along with a 95 percent set rating and an 89 percent spiking rating.



MEN'S BASKETBALL-RALPH NAPLES

Ralph had another fine season with the Golden Eagles. As co-captain Ralph helped to lead Clarion to their second straight Pennsylvania Conference West division crown. Ralph was named to the first team All-West all-star squad and to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's All-District 18 squad. Ralph rang up 378 points this year for a 14.5 per game average.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-STEPHANIE WOIKA

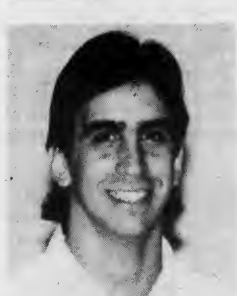
Stephanie lead the team in almost every category. She was one of the leading scorers in 15 of the Lady Eagles 22 games. She also was one of the leading rebounders in 13 of 22 games. She lead the Lady Eagles in points with 265, in field goals made with

105 and in free throws made with 55. Stephanie is only a freshman, so Clarion has plenty to look forward to.



WRESTLING-JIM BEICHNER

Jim had an outstanding year at 190 lbs. with a 35-4 record and season. He was the PSAC champion, EWL champion, West Virginia Open Champion and, Wilkes Open Champ. He also placed fifth in the NCAA Tournament and became Clarion's first 190 lbs. All-American.



MEN'S SWIMMING-VIC RUBERRY

Vic will be representing Bermuda in the 1984 Summer Olympics. He will be swimming the 100

breaststroke. Vic won the 100 and 200 breaststroke at States and placed fifth in the 100 at Nationals to qualify for the Olympics with a team record time of 57.6.



MEN'S DIVING-KEVEN O'NEIL

Kevin has an impressive list of awards for the 1983-84 season. He was the National Athlete of the Year for Swimming and Diving in Div. II. He was the 1- and 3-meter champion at both States and Nationals, setting new records in each event. He also competed in the Division I diving championships and placed 10th, becoming the first Div. II diver to become a Div. I All-American.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING-JEANNE O'CONNOR

Sobolewski Named Coach of the Year

Head football coach Gene Sobolewski has been selected as "The Clarion Call's" coach of the year in a poll of the Clarion University coaches.

In his first year as head coach, Sobolewski led the Golden Eagles to a 10-2 record and a Pennsylvania Conference championship with a stunning 27-14 come-from-behind win over the East Stroudsburg Warriors. Under Sobolewski's direction, the Golden Eagles won their first seven games and were ranked in the NCAA Division II top 10 until the final poll of the season.

Sobolewski was a rookie head coach this year but he was no rookie in terms of coaching. He had spent 12 years on the Clarion staff as an assistant coach, first as an offensive line coach and then as offensive coordinator before taking the top spot. Before that he was a defensive coordinator at Waynesburg College.

In addition to being named coach of the year here, Sobolewski was named as coach of the year for the Pennsylvania Conference West division and for the

Being honored is nothing new for Sobolewski. He was named to the Armstrong County Hall of Fame in 1980 for his athletic achievements at Freeport High



HEAD COACH-GENE SOBOLEWSKI

School and Pitt University. He was also named co-winner of the "Distinguished Faculty Award" in 1977 along with Charles Ruslavage for the Coaching Certification Program the two developed.

Athletes of the Year

Jeanne in her career at Clarion has won 28 Division II All-American certificates. She has also won one in Division I. She was National champ in the 100 backstroke and finished second in the 200 backstroke and fourth in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA's.

According to coach Rutt Leas, Jeanne has "Demonstrated the ultimate in quality and versatility, making her the most valuable of any swimmer."



WOMEN'S DIVING-KAREN HAWKINS

Karen was another diving All-American for Clarion as she placed third in the 1-meter competition at Nationals. She was the PSAC champ on the 1-meter board and placed second on the 3-meter.



GYMNASTICS-ERIN NUNENKAMP
Erin narrowly missed

qualifying for the NCAA East Regionals. She was the PSAC uneven bars champ with a score of 9.0 plus a second on the floor with a 8.8 and a third in vaulting with an 8.85 for a season-high all-around of 34.6.

BASEBALL-BRIAN BICKEL and SCOTT TRAYNOR

Coach McCauliff picked co-players because he had an outstanding pitcher and fielder. Bickel has been the top starter for the Golden Eagles posting a 2-2 record so far. He has pitched 30 1/3 innings giving up only 23 hits and 10 earned runs for a ERA of 2.31. He also has rung up 16 strikeouts.

Traynor has been the best all-around player for Clarion. He has improved his fielding at shortstop and his performance at the plate. Traynor is 16 for 90 at the plate for a .320 average. He has 15 runs scored, 8 RBI's, 12 walks and leads the team with 8 stolen bases.



SOFTBALL-MARGE GEYER

Marge has been the offensive and defensive backbone of the team. She roams the outfield for the Lady Eagles and has made some outstanding plays this season. She also has had the hot bat on several occasions to lead the Lady Eagles to victory.



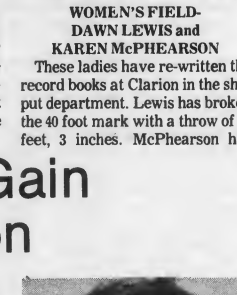
MEN'S TRACK-LOYAL JASPER

Loyal is one of the premier quarter-milers in the PSAC. He is looking to win the State Championship in the 400 and 200. He is also looking for Nationals.



WOMEN'S TRACK-LAURIE CARTER

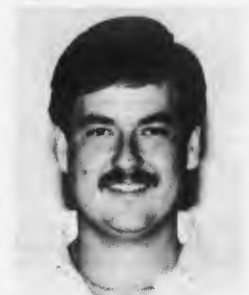
Laurie is another two-time Athlete of the Year. She is one of the top hurdlers in the PSAC. She has been a consistent performer for the Lady Eagles for the last three years and she has qualified for Nationals the last three years.



WOMEN'S FIELD-DAWN LEWIS and KAREN MCPHEARSON

These ladies have re-written the record books at Clarion in the shot put department. Lewis has broken the 40 foot mark with a throw of 40 feet, 3 inches. McPhearson has

passed her with a record throw of 41 feet, 5 inches. One of these two should come out on top as state champ according to coach English.



GOLF-JOE BOROS

Joe has been the team leader of the linksters for the last two years. He was an All-American in 1982 and 1983 and should repeat in 1984. He has been a medalist for the Golden Eagles for the last two years and was a medalist at the PSAC tournament in 1982.

MEN'S FIELD-MIKE CARTER

Mike has been out for two years with an elbow operation but is looking to return to his old form. That's the same form that qualified him for Nationals in 1981 in the javelin.

There you have this year's The Clarion Call's "Athletes of the Year." Congratulations to all of them.

Institution Accused Of...

(Continued from Page 2)
many of the same elements of good news coverage. But, it is unlikely that we will see more of that here; the sports award was earned on student effort solely; any administrative support was purely incidental.

In a national economy that is increasingly service-oriented and more intertwined with the international political and commercial arena, the services for which CUP allegedly prepares its graduates must be self-inspecting. A questioning force must exist which may ask the right questions before incorrect actions are taken. The university can display and enact its good faith by:—Establishing a school of journalism affiliated with either the English department or the com-

munications department or both; each has very capable faculty members for the job.

—Giving all campus-based media positive support. While a school of journalism might be sufficient for backing the Clarion Call, the FM broadcast station and cable channel 5 organization require at least one full-time university employee to oversee their operation.

More new buildings and equipment are nice things to have, and they often become vital. But without meaning to upset anyone's budget, I would suggest that personnel who have the best interests of the students at heart are the best object of CUP expenditures, and the best investment in the future of Clarion County, CUP, and its students.

Joseph W. Dornbrock

Alumni Awards....

(Continued from Page 5)
fairs. He continues to serve on the Executive Board of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and as Treasurer of the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, the joint House-Senate "watchdog" committee.

Wright, widely known as a speaker to business, professional, and educational groups, earned a

Ph.D. in Communication from Ohio University, and M.A. in Speech and a Bachelor of Journalism from the University of Missouri, and an A.A. from Southwest Baptist College. He has taught at the University of Missouri, Belmont College, Ohio University and Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He writes a weekly column, "A Wright Word," and produces a weekly radio program.

Clarion Swimmers Gain Olympic Recognition

BY: Scott Shewell,
Sports Editor

Two Clarion University swimmers have gained Olympic recognition.

Vic Ruberry has been selected to participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics as a member of the Bermuda Olympic team. A native of Somerset, Bermuda, Vic qualified to compete in the 100 breaststroke when he finished fourth in the event with a team record time of 57.6 at Nationals. He also has a shot at qualifying for the 200 breaststroke.

At Nationals, Vic also finished seventh in the 200 breaststroke and was part of the 400 medley relay team. He also did well at states, winning the 100 and 200 breaststroke and was a member of the winning 400 medley relay team.



VIC RUBERRY

All-American Jeanne O'Connor has qualified for the United States Olympic trials, which will be held June 26-30 in Los Angeles.

Jeanne has qualified for the 100 backstroke with a time of 57.94. Jeanne won the 100 back at Nationals along with a second in the 200 back, a fifth in the 50 freestyle



JEANNE O'CONNOR

and was a member of three relay champions. She was a seven-time All-American this year and a 28-time All-American in her four years at Clarion.

Jeanne also cleaned up at States, winning the 100 and 200 backstrokes, taking second in the 50 and 100 freestyles and was a member of three winning relays.

Friday, May 4th RED STALLION

Graduation Celebration MINI-SKIRT PARTY!

All minis receive one drink compliments of D. J. Calib James starting 8 p.m.

Dance, No cover, featuring D.J. Calib James

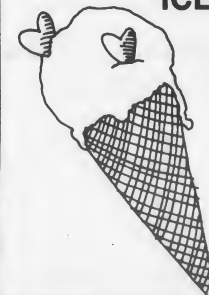
Beer Specials and Surprises all nite

Come early to T.G.I.F. party and dance to D. J. Calib James starting at 5 p.m.-?

MAY 11 - Chicago Knockers
Female Mud Wrestling

The Eagle's Den

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ICE CREAM



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25¢ scoop

Golden Eagles Win Twinbills

BY: Chuck Licata

Thanks to a weekend sweep of Indiana University and Slippery Rock, the Clarion University baseball team soared into second place in the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division.

The Golden Eagles (8-4 in the West, 10-10 overall) have won five of their last seven games, including four of five against Western Division foes. They started the week by splitting a doubleheader down at California University. The Vulcans erupted in the second inning of the first game for six runs against Mark Szalanski (1-1) to take a quick 7-1 lead, a lead they never relinquished, although Szalanski settled down to shut the Vulcans out the rest of the way. Clarion could only muster up four runs, although Chuck Rhoades had two hits, a sacrifice fly, and three RBIs. Ken Yurek and Jim Barton added doubles to the Clarion cause.

The second game saw the team tee off on three California pitchers for 15 hits and nine runs for a 9-0 victory. Coach Barry McCauliff's troops scored seven times in the top of the seventh to steal the win from the Vulcans. The top

three hitters in the lineup, Ken Bornscheur, Ralph Grabowski, and Mike Reidl, combined to go 9-for-14, while Jeff Willy batted 3-for-3 and Chuck Rhoades went 2-for-5. Starter Mark Sunderland yielded to Jack Seelye in the fifth, and Seelye picked up his third win.

From there, it was on to Westminster, and another split of a doubleheader. Again, Clarion fell behind quickly in the first game, 6-1, and they never recovered. Ken Roman and Chuck Rhoades had two hits apiece, while hurler Bill Herschman (1-4) took the loss. Once again, the bats exploded in the second game, this time for 20 hits and 10 runs.

Jim Tarabella led the Eagle hitters with a 3-for-5 performance, but he wasn't alone. Chuck Rhoades cracked three doubles (4-for-5 overall) and drove in two runs; Cary Grubb had three hits, and Mike Reidl and Ken Yurek. On the mound, it took only one man, Jeff Azzato (1-0), to pitch the win. Azzato scattered five hits and struck out nine in his routine performance.

Then came last weekend, a do-or-die situation for the Eagles in their division. They started off on



The Clarion University baseball team used two weekend doubleheader sweeps over IUP and Slippery Rock to take second place in the PSAC and have a shot at the conference playoffs.

the right foot by sweeping division-leader Indiana at home, 6-2 and 9-8. In the opener, Brian Bickel (3-1) continued his season-long consistency on the mound by holding the Indians to two unearned runs. Meanwhile, Chuck Rhoades picked up two hits, as did Ken Bornscheur. In the nightcap, Mike Reidl stroked four hits, Cary Grubb had two hits, and Ralph Grabowski added a pair as the Golden Eagles moved to within one game of the Indians. Jack

Seelye, who should be called "Mr. Consistent" for his fantastic relief job this season, took over for starter Mark Sunderland and notched his fourth relief win of the season.

And then the team picked up their eighth conference win on Sunday by shutting out rival Slippery Rock, 6-0, behind Jeff Azzato's five-hitter. For now, Indiana leads the West with a 9-3, followed by Clarion at 8-4 and the Rock at 7-5. With four games left

against Edinboro, at Edinboro Friday and then at home Saturday, Coach McCauliff's team has a legitimate shot at the playoffs should they beat the Fighting Scots. The team will also play Pitt at home on Wednesday afternoon, the same day that Indiana plays a twinbill against Slippery Rock to decide the fate of the Western Title. Good luck to the Golden Eagle squad, and congratulations on a fine season, win or lose.

Taylor Signs Top Basketball Recruits; Golden Eagles Set For Fine Season

Clarion University head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor has announced the signing of two basketball recruits for the Fall 1984 term. Ciaran Lesikar, a 6'6" 190-lb forward at Centennial High School and Tim Roosevelt, a 6'2" 180-lb guard from McKinley High School, have signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University next Fall.

"We are very happy that Ciaran and Tim have decided to

continue their athletic and academic careers at Clarion," said Taylor. "They are both quality athletes who can contribute immediately to our program," added the Eagle coach.

Lesikar, a native of Columbia, Md., was a 3-year varsity letterwinner at Centennial High located in Ellicott City, Md., nicknamed "Smurf". Lesikar averaged 14 points and 10.5 rebounds his senior year while being

named to the "All County Team". Coached by Sam Leishure, he also was named as the "most improved player" his junior year. "Ciaran is a very good player in the paint and uses both hands well," said Taylor. "His intensity and competitiveness are attributes that also caught our eye."

Active in other sports, Ciaran lettered four years in track and two years in football. His outside activities include being an integral part of four class plays and in the choir.

Roosevelt, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., led McKinley High to City League Championship this year with the "Macks" registering a 13-1 league record and 19-2 overall mark. Roosevelt averaged 20.2 points, six rebounds and four assists in the 83-84 season. A four-year letterman, Tim averaged

six points as a freshman, 12 points as a sophomore and 15 as a junior. "Tim will give us quality shooting ability from the number 2 guard spot, plus has good passing ability," noted Taylor. "He also has excellent experience from playing in a good league and has displayed the enthusiasm we look for in a collegiate player."

Roosevelt, also was an honor roll student in 11th and 12th grades besides earning athletic letters in track, cross country and football. Named to the "All High" and "Western New York" all star teams this year, Tim also was the MVP in the St. Francis Tournament as well as the all tournament team in the Lewiston Tournament. Tim was coached by Mel Gust at McKinley.

Roosevelt is also the brother of former Clarion great Chris Roosevelt, who currently stands

fourth in career scoring (1,588), fifth in career rebounding (867) and fifth in career assists (263).

The Golden Eagles of "Dick" Taylor captured the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division Crown in 1983-84 with an 8-2 record while compiling a 15-11 overall mark. Taylor, who was voted PSAC-West Coach of the Year for the second straight year, saw his Eagles get off to a poor start early in the year with a 2-7 record. Clarion caught fire and won 13 of its last 17 games to gain first place. Not only has Taylor won the Western Division twice in his two years as Clarion's head coach, but the Golden Eagles have won or tied for the PSAC-West Crown seven of the last eight years while averaging 19.7 wins a season.

Craig Powers Lady Eagles

BY: Chris Sturrock

The Clarion University Lady Eagle softball team had a busy week, sweeping two doubleheaders and being swept in a third.

First the Lady Eagles traveled to Grove City to take two. Johnny Bumbarger limited Grove City to five hits in the first game to pace Clarion to a 5-2 win. Sherri Restauri led the offensive attack with two hits in that contest.

In the nightcap Robin Craig provided the offense and the defense for Clarion. She held Grove

The next stop on the Clarion road-trip was at Lock Haven, where the Lady Eagles ran into a roadblock. Clarion dropped both games of the afternoon, losing 8-3 in the first and 7-1 in the second. The ladies did manage to produce some offensive power with Mary Moore and Craig each going 2-for-4 in the first game. Craig also did the hitting in the second game going 2-for-3.

The last stop on the softball

roadshow was at Mercyhurst, where Clarion got back on track with another sweep.

The star of the day again was Robin Craig as she tossed a no-hitter in the second game of the series to give Clarion a 1-0 win. Bumbarger also had an outstanding afternoon, holding the Lady Lakers to three hits for a 7-2 victory in the opener.

The Lady Eagles were able to spread out the offense against Mercyhurst. Denise Dobin, Mary Kline and Amy Crystalski each came up with two hits for the afternoon.

Netters Win Tourney

BY: Wendy Moeslein

Similar to a rollercoaster ride, the Clarion men's volleyball team had its share of ups and downs this past season. Fortunately, the high points were many and the low points few. Clarion developed a rare team oriented style of play that carried them undefeated - save an exhibition loss to Pitt - through a league packed with perennial powerhouses on the Division I and varsity levels. This combination of talent and teamwork paid off as the Golden Eagles defeated California in the semi-final round of the playoffs, 15-5, 15-4 and 17-5. The following evening the team stole the crown from reigning champs and intense rivals Indiana University in four games to become this year's Division Champs.

Monday night's match against California was the last home game for four departing seniors, Keith Redfoot, Jeff Wilson, Keith Saxton and player coach Dan Toboz. True to form, this formidable foursome provided their fans with an exciting final act. Keith Saxton took advantage of California's poor receiving ability with some well placed serves while also adding depth to Clarion's backcourt with his key defensive plays. Strong net play was, as usual, a deciding factor in the match. Whenever they were having trouble, the Eagles turned to their power - power in the form of Keith Redfoot, Jeff Wilson and Dan Toboz. This intimidating front line overpowered California's weaker blockers all evening. With this win behind them, Clarion turned their thoughts toward the finals and the winners of the other semi-final match - Indiana.

Eliminated by Indiana in the first round of post-season play last year, the team has had revenge on their minds all season. Previous meetings between these two squads has resulted in some intense battles, with Clarion surviving the casualties. Emotions were high and the atmosphere tense as Indiana and Clarion squared off in Tuesday night's showdown.

Plagued by mental mistakes and fundamental errors all season, the netters finally matched their concentration with their skill level. Regressing only once the Eagles fell victim to their own aggression, according to Toboz, "everyone was trying to bury the ball." However they had enough momentum to take the fourth and final game to win the match. While the play was often dominated by the four seniors, a fine effort was given by all members including some returning talent. Junior Phil Wain used a combination of power and placement to outsmart Indiana's blockers,

"they were slow and there was always a hole because they didn't know how to handle our offense." The offense "worked" because setter Jack Ledgerwood could vary his offense. Using a multiple attack with shoot sets, the blockers were spread out leaving the middle open - which Clarion used to the fullest advantage.

While Clarion's team was not expected to do much this season, they surprised many and impressed even more as they proved they were contenders. Although their methods aren't the most orthodox and their technique the most polished, the Eagles possessed one quality which enabled them to achieve their success; they were indeed a team.



CUP Volleyball Team: First row, left to right: John Fanin, Jack Ledgerwood, Glen "Choo" Freeman, Phil Wain, Bob Soltez. Second row, left to right: Dan Toboz, player-coach, Keith Saxton, Keith Redfoot, Jeff Wilson and Doug Sain.

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